The Post Leads
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy. Tomorrow—Fair, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 38. Details on page 14.

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Yankees Win Third, 5-2; Lee, Ruffing Pitch Today

Pearson Gives 5 Hits
Victors Get 2 Homers
Bryant Out in 6th
Marty Is Cubs' Star

Other Sports

FOOTBALL—Navy crushed Virginia, 33-0; Georgetown swamped Roanoke, 33-6; Syracuse smothered Maryland, 53-0. Other results: Columbia beat Army, 20-18; Minnesota defeated Purdue, 7-0; Notre Dame downed Georgia Tech, 14-6; Clemson tied V. M. I., 14-14; Penn beat Yale, 21-0; Southern California downed Ohio State, 14-7; Cornell downed Harvard, 20-0; and Dartmouth beat Princeton, 22-0.

RACING—Johnstown set a new record in the Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel, defeating Impound.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Third Series Game

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 8.—Yankees, 5; Cubs, 2.

Again today it was the oft-told story of World Series baseball that unfolded itself in vast Yankee Stadium—the story of Yankee pitching and Yankee home runs which the National League has learned to know as a horror tale.

A bit tardy the Yankees were today with twin forces of destruction, but at the finish Monte Pearson had pitched a five-hit game, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey had hit home runs, and Chicago's Cubs were perilously near the ignominy of four straight defeats.

And tonight on Broadway where the betting commissioners hold forth, the odds are 1 to 2 that the Yankees will win tomorrow's fourth game and complete the rout of the Cubs in par figures.

Ruffing to Pitch

For tomorrow, Manager Joe McCarthy, refusing to gamble on Spurgeon Chandler or Irving Hadley or other lesser lights of his pitching staff, will send Charley Ruffing back to the mound against the Cubs. And because the Yankees' pitcher will be Ruffing, the odds are heavily against the Cubs who were held to a single run by the large right-hander in the series opener.

Between the Cubs and utter rout in the World Series tonight stands the tall figure of Bill Lee, their No. 1 pitcher, whose 22 victories led all the National League pitchers during the 1938 season. Manager Gabby Hartnett has no choice but to send Lee back to the mound against Ruffing, his first-game conqueror by a 3-1 score.

Bryant Is Unhappy Victim

This afternoon it was big Clay Bryant, of Lynchburg, Va., who fell before the Yankees' big guns after pitching four sensational, hitless innings and conjuring visions of a Cub victory at long last. For four innings Bryant was outpitching Monte Pearson in a scoreless duel, and in the fifth he was given a 1-to-0 lead.

But when he returned to the mound in that fifth, young Joe Gordon promptly lashed a home run into the left-field bleachers, and with their first hit of the game off Bryant, the irrepressible Yanks had tied the score. That, for Bryant, was the beginning of the end.

He failed to last out the next inning — the sixth — when Yankee Hero Gordon, a World Series freshman, who has been a spectacular figure since the opening game, produced a single laden with two more Yankee runs.

But, before 55,236 New York fans who paid $209,258 in at the gate, Gordon merely shared the honors with pale Monte Pearson, who ap-

See SERIES, Page 1, Section 2.

Army Canal Zone Officers Ordered To See Some Evil

By the Associated Press.

Army officers in the Panama Canal Zone now have a rare alibi in case anyone questions their visits to Panamanian hot spots. They can say the general sent them.

Maj. Gen. David L. Stone, commandant, wants to know what doughboys do when they go to town with money in their pockets. So, he has ordered all officers below the rank of colonel to spend one pay day evening in Panama City or Colon to check up.

The order requires that within 48 hours a written report on what they saw and thought of conditions must be submitted.

Washington's 'Forgotten Children' Plead For Attention—and Chance for Education

Joseph Hartman, 9, and his great aunt, Miss Amelia Dies — Post Staff Photo.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The forgotten children of the District are asking a moment of Washington's attention.

They are crippled. They are chronically ill. They are the victims of heart disease. Theirs are twisted and useless limbs. They suffer from bone inflammations and other disabling afflictions.

They cannot go to school because there are no buses for them. They may not receive home tutoring, with the exception of those whose parents can afford private instruction, because Congress has not provided for visiting teachers.

For more than three years Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, has been trying vainly to obtain appropriations for six visiting teachers. She is not giving up.

Need also exists for funds to expand facilities of Langdon and Anthony-Bowen schools for crippled children, to care for greater numbers and to improve services to handicapped pupils.

The dozen boys and girls now being kept out of Langdon School because there is no money for bus service constitute only a fragment of the problem. These dozen are not really forgotten. School officials know where they are and what the need is.

But there are others, both white and colored, who have been out of school so long that the Board of Education has lost track of them, or, knowing their whereabouts, is unable to offer a word of encouragement to anxious parents who don't want their invalid children to grow up illiterate.

Go to 3100 Thirteenth street northeast, if you would seek out these forgotten children, and call on the Hartmans. Inside you may find Joseph, blue-

See SHUT-INS, Page 10, Column 2.

Straus Hints He'll Reject ADA Loan Plan

Dislikes Unequal Rents
Prefers Partial Grant
White House May Act

By James D. Secrest.

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, yesterday indicated he would insist the Alley Dwelling Authority accept his terms on a loan for a $10,000,000 low-cost housing project.

Commenting in a formal statement on the unique compromise plan submitted Friday by John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, Straus criticized the proposal and stated that the USHA is prepared to make annual subsidy contributions to the ADA. This subsidy would be allowed only on the basis of a 90 per cent loan instead of the 100 per cent loan requested by the ADA, the other 10 per cent to come from the District government.

While Strauss expressed the belief that an agreement will be worked out with the Alley Dwelling Authority, observers predicted that the ADA-USHA scrap will be carried to the President

At issue, they pointed out, are the two theories of low-cost housing

See ALLEY, Page 10, Column 4.

Patriotic Hubby Irks Wife, Stirs Star-Spangled Row

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—A housewife's reluctance to leave her warm bed to stand at attention when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played over the radio stumped the Army, Navy and irrepressible Mayor LaGuardia tonight.

Mrs. Elizabeth Faff, of Glendale, Long Island, wrote LaGuardia that her husband dragged her out of bed at 10 p. m. in respect to the anthem. She asked LaGuardia if that was proper. The mayor consulted Army and Navy officials but no one could dig up a rule.

Earle Leaning On Roosevelt In Campaign

Uses Photo Widely
But Withholds Own
State Issues Muddled

(This is the third of a series on the Pennsylvania campaign.)

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—A white sedan with broad red and blue streamlines streaks into a neighboring village, pennants flying from the fenders, music blaring from a radio loudspeaker.

The music stops abruptly and the loudspeaker shrieks: "The Governor will speak at the courthouse in a few minutes.

The music and announcements clash harshly with loudspeakers rigged up in front of the courthouse noisily amplifying preliminary speeches of local candidates.

"Cut that thing off," shouts a peremptory voice. The sound truck is suddenly stilled and the triumphant courthouse loudspeaker blasts on, unchallenged. There is gavel rapping, as the meeting chairman interrupts an unfinished speech——

"I am happy to announce the arrival of Gov. Earle."

It is just one of the Governor's flying trips out of Harrisburg, where he has his hands full with (1) a special session of his Legislature, (2) attempts to head off a grand jury investigation of his own administration, (3) his own legislative investigation of his own administration, (4) his State Senate investigation of his chief publisher-critic, Moe Annenberg, and (5) his campaign for election to the United States Senate.

With him on these tours goes his chic and charming wife, the former Huberta Potter, of Bowling Green, Ky., and Thomas A. Logue, his candidate for secretary of internal affairs.

They plan thus to cover each of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, speak-

See PENN, Page 10, Column 1.

Catholic U. To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Prelates Due Wednesday
Archbishop to Preside
School's Growth Rapid

Eyes of Catholics throughout the United States will be centered this week on activities at Catholic University of America, where a pontifical mass Wednesday will usher in the golden jubilee year of that institution—the focal educational center of the church in this country.

In honor of the event, the American hierarchy will hold its general meeting at the university on the same day, bringing to the campus one of the largest gatherings of ranking prelates ever assembled in the national capital.

From two buildings and eight faculty members, Catholic University in half a century has expanded into a school with 2,000 students, 200 faculty members, 15,000 alumni, and a campus of almost 400 acres and 18 major buildings.

In addition, there are today grouped about it the study houses of 36 various orders, 16 affiliated institutions, and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Forty other colleges and 136 high schools

See CATHOLIC, Page 6, Column 1.

All Auto Workers Expected to Ask 32-Hour Week

Detroit, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Demands of the United Automobile Workers Union for a 32-hour week, which closed two factories yesterday, appeared likely tonight to be pressed throughout the industry.

Union employes at the Buick plant in Flint voted meanwhile to postpone a threatened strike pending further negotiations. The Buick local of the U. A. W. agreed to await the outcome of another conference between the union officials, headed by Homer Martin, president of the union, and company operatives Tuesday.

Union officials prepared to meet Monday with Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler Corp. vice president, to discuss U. A. W. demands for the 32-hour week that forced closing of the Plymouth and Briggs body plants Friday.

Md. Farmer's Plow Unearths $90,000 in Age-Yellowed Bills

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—A fortune upturned in a lucky furrow by an unnamed plowman rested behind Treasury Department walls tonight, as safely guarded as the identity of the farmer who faces the prospect of collecting possibly $90,000 for a day's work.

Details of the bills found in a rusty metal box were hidden in their yellowed age, yet to be penetrated by the Treasury Department.

The money, discovered when the farmer's plow uncovered the box from its burial place, was taken immediately by his attorney, also anonymous, to the Federal Reserve Bank here.

It was so matted and weathered that counting it was impossible but its total was estimated at $90,000.

Federal Reserve officers took the fortune to Treasury Department officers in Washington, where scientific methods will attempt to determine its value, its history, its taxability, and, if possible, how it happened to be buried in the farmers' field.

The money apparently had been in the ground for many years.

Baby Survives 5-Story Plunge

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Michael Babyak, jr., 14 months old, leaped on a bed at his home today, bounced out the window and fell five stories into a rear yard. When his parents dashed into the yard, Michael jumped up and ran to them. His only injuries were abrasions

Italy Moves To Reduce Aid to Franco

Veterans Recalled
Gesture to Britain
Step Toward Pact
Ethiopia Involved

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 8.—Italy's first move toward abandoning the Spanish civil war to the Spaniards today gave Prime Minister Chamberlain preliminary grounds for sealing the long-dormant Anglo-Italian pact and for reaching out for a wider general appeasement.

A communique from the Salamanca headquarters of Insurgent Gen. Franco, published in Rome, announced release of Italian troops having more than 18 months' service with the insurgents and called the withdrawal "substantial."

Whatever the number—estimated at 10,000—the withdrawal may meet the terms which Chamberlain is understood to have held necessary for the "Spanish settlement" upon which hinges operation of the Easter Anglo-Italian pact.

Problem Still Unsettled

If the withdrawal was arranged between Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini at Munich, as many here believe, the prime minister accomplished a task there which the international nonintervention committee has been working on vainly for two years.

The Rome move today did not, however, touch the more important problem of Italian technicians and aviators fighting in Spain and the question of Italian munitions.

The Italian decision was welcomed in London but the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador in Rome, is expected to continue pressing Foreign Minister Count Ciano to promise to cease all aid to Spanish insurgents before Parliament reassembles November 1.

It was expected Chamberlain then might ask Parliament to approve application of the Anglo-Italian agreement.

To Recognize Conquest

In return for Italy's withdrawal of troops, Britain already is prepared, together with France, to grant formal recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Informed political quarters meanwhile forecast a broad reorganization of Chamberlain's national government to strengthen simultaneously the nation's arms and diplomacy.

As a first step, many influential political leaders urged creation of a broader coalition government and reshaping of the foreign policy to command wider support.

The cabinet vacancy resulting from the protest resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as first lord of the admiralty may be used as an occasion for further cabinet changes. One possibility under consideration was said to be creation of a new defense ministerial post which would enlarge upon or supplant the duties and power of the present co-ordinator of defense, Sir Thomas Inskip.

Council Affirms "Axis"

By the Associated Press.

Rome (Sunday), Oct. 9.—The Fascist Grand Council early today reaffirmed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis and voted "full approval" of Premier Mussolini's participation in the Munich conference

See LONDON Page 5, Column 5.

Pickaback Lands At Cape, Record Marred by Stop

Capetown, South Africa, Oct. 8 (AP). The pickaback seaplane Mercury ended its Dundee, Scotland, to Capetown flight today after an emergency landing to refuel which did not prevent it from breaking one record.

The Mercury flew approximately 6,000 miles, breaking the seaplane distance record of 5,215 miles.

But it failed to touch the world distance record of 6,306 and the speed record of 45 hours from England to Capetown.

King George, Queen May Visit U. S. on Trip To Canada Next Year

KING GEORGE VI

QUEEN ELIZABETH

Would Be First Time British Rulers Came Here
Probably Will Go to Australia Before Return
Tour Part of Coronation Plans to See Realm

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 8.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will journey to Canada in 1939, and Buckingham Palace sources believed tonight there was "a good chance" they also would visit the United States.

The visit to Canada was announced officially in response to an invitation of Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King. Their Majesties will arrive in North America early next summer and spend about three weeks in Canada.

But in addition, it was said unofficially, they might also stop in the United States. Details of the journey have not yet been worked out so it was impossible to say what the schedule might be.

Palace sources said the Canadian trip was part of the scheduled plans for the King and Queen to visit the major dominions in connection with their coronation. A proposed visit to India has twice been postponed, due to the international situation, according to official announcements. It was understood, however, the chief reason for delaying the trip to India was the situation in India after establish-

See KING, Page 5, Column 1.

Reich Cancels Passports of German Jews

Emigration Plans Hit
Troops Enter '5th Zone'
Hitler Speaks Today

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—The government canceled all passports held by German Jews tonight as Nazi troops marched into the fifth and final Czech area to be ceded under the Munich four-power agreement.

The drastic new order against Jews who are German subjects required them to surrender their passports within two weeks. The order may interfere with plans of many Jews to emigrate to the United States and elsewhere, but will not necessarily prevent such emigration.

Instead of the usual passports, German Jews will be given identity cards which bear their photographs and fingerprints. The thousands of Jews who have recently received or sought visas to emigrate to other countries will now be forced to go to the ministry of interior to receive permission to leave Germany.

If the permission is granted, they will be given new passports valid for journeys abroad.

The blow at Jews in Germany temporarily overshadowed important developments in the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovak territory and in international affairs. These included:

Announcement by the army high command that Nazi troops had reached today's objectives in the fifth area of occupation of the Sudetenland.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler will speak Sunday at 2 p. m., at Saarbrucken, on the French frontier, it was announced.

German economic penetration of central Europe and Turkey was pressed with completion of arrangements for a credit of $65,000,000 to Turkey for armament and industrial purchases. The new Czech foreign minister, Frantiesk Chvalovsky, is expected to visit Berlin soon.

Czech Anger Rises at Nazi Occupation

Non-Germans 'Ceded'
Poles Also Resented
Fifth of Lands Lost

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Oct. 8.—Czechoslovakia became increasingly gloomy and resentful today as German and Polish troops pushed farther into the country.

The influential newspaper Prager Presse said that by Monday, date set for completion of the German occupation, German troops will have occupied 28,000 square kilometers (10,811 square miles) of Czechoslovakia's border regions, which is more than half as large as Bohemia itself, and almost exactly one-fifth of Czechoslovakia's former area.

Czechs Under Nazi Rule

(The total area of Czechoslovakia before cession of lands to Germany and Poland was 54,244 square miles. In Berlin Friday it was estimated 11,500 square miles would be occupied by Monday.)

Czechoslovakia replied to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's assertion he did not want any Czechs in lands ceded him by issuing large colored maps showing 850,000 Czechs will be

See CZECH PAGE 5, Column 1.

Insurgent Flier Kills 60, Hurts 100 In Raid on Train

Barcelonia, Oct. 8 (AP).—Sixty persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured today when an insurgent warplane bombed a Barcelona-bound passenger train near San Vicente de Calders, 20 miles northeast of the port city of Tarragona.

The attack on the train, in which the lone raider dropped six bombs, followed an insurgent air foray participated in by ten trimotored planes at Tarragona.

More than 100 bombs were rained on the port city.

London Tests Its Trap for Enemy Bombers, Spends Day Dodging Cables, Chasing Balloons

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 8.—Great Britain today tested—with strange results—the air ministry's controversial scheme for protecting London from aerial bombardment by sending aloft a balloon-supported curtain of steel cables to trap enemy airplanes.

The time-table results of the elaborate and expensive maneuver, on which the safety of London's millions might have depended in part had the Czech crisis resulted in war, was as follows:

10 a. m.—The silvery balloons were sent up from stationary bases, trucks and trailers in the London area. The wartime steel cables were not attached.

11:30 a. m.—Fifty of the balloons were counted at an elevation of about 2,000 feet and more were going up every minute.

1 p. m.—Four balloons broke loose and drifted away in a strong westerly wind. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners craned their necks to watch.

1:30 p. m.—The ground cable of a drifting balloon uprooted a garden fence, broke windows in houses and tore down telephone wires in a suburban area.

2 p. m.—A fifth balloon broke free at Brixton. A member of the ground crew caught the dangling cable and anchored it to a tree.

2:30 p. m.—A dangling cable from a balloon drifting along the Thames caught in railroad tracks, caused a short circuit and delayed trains for an hour. Another dragging cable ripped tiles off roofs and finally became entangled in

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 3.

Cardinal Cut As Viennese Nazis Sack His Palace

Reported in Custody
5,000 in Angry Mob
Furniture Burned
Crucifix Destroyed

European Situation

AMERICAN commercial experts sought means to repel the German campaign to dominate trade in Central Europe where the U. S. stake is $170,000,000 a year. Page 2.

GERMAN foreign office expressed indifference to trial opening Friday in New York of Fraulein Hoffman, Bremen liner hairdresser, on charges of espionage. Page 4.

FRENCH Premier Daladier conferred with former Premier Blum and Labor Leader Jouhaux to block Communist plan to wreck his government Page 4.

FOURTEEN Americans exchanged by Spanish insurgents for 14 Italian aviators after months of imprisonment, ate ham and eggs and asked, "How're the Yankees doing?" Page 8.

Cardinal Plundered

By the United Press.

Vienna, Oct. 8.—An infuriated Nazi mob of more than 5,000 stormed and partly sacked the palace of Cardinal Innitzer tonight, burning furniture, prayer books and sacred objects in St. Stefan Square outside the palace.

A three-foot Crucifix and paintings of the Blessed Virgin and of the cardinal in his scarlet robes were among the objects burned.

Members of the mob scaled a ladder and broke into the palace, hurling furniture out of the windows to be burned. Prayer books were torn to bits and tossed into the flames.

Cardinal Hit by Glass

[Cardinal Innitzer was injured slightly by a splinter of glass as demonstrators hurled stones through the windows, the Associated Press said. The wound did not require medical attention and the cardinal, with his attending clergy, continued his prayers during the demonstration.—Editor's note.]

A spokesman at the archbishop's palace later said, in response to a telephone inquiry, that Cardinal Innitzer was in the palace throughout the rioting.

The spokesman said the cardinal was on the other side of the building. He declined to call the cardinal to the telephone.

(Persistent rumors in Vienna early today (Sunday) said Cardinal Innitzer was taken into "protective custody" at 11 p. m. Saturday by auxiliary S. S. (Storm Troopers) police.

Storm Troopers on Guard

Storm troopers occupied the palace after the riot, apparently as a precautionary measure. After the SS guard entered, the palace was completely quiet.

It was 9:30 p. m. when police re-established order in St. Stefan's square and firemen extinguished the bonfire from which flames leaped high in the air.

The walls of the palace were defaced with chalk-written signs say-

See MOB, Page 2, Column 5.

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U. S. to Spend 9 Billions to Aid Business

Spring Set for Peak WPA Rolls Increased Deficit $4,000,000,000

By the Associated Press.

Federal statisticians have charted a spring peak for the business stimulation efforts of the current spending program.

By January 1, they said, most of the work-producing projects should be under way, and by April 1 the maximum pay rolls on Federal and Federally financed projects should be attained.

Not counting the multimillion dollar lending activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Government proposes to spend $9,000,000,000 this fiscal year — the largest peace time budget in history.

Actual disbursements so far since July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, amount to $2,398,511,000, which was $806,926,000 in excess of income. From July 1 to October 6 last year, expenditures were $2,100,553,000, and the deficit only $359,198,000. By next June 30, the deficit for this year is scheduled to reach $4,000,000,000.

3,120,036 on PWA Pay Roll

Aside from the ordinary activities of the Government, the bulk of the huge budget this year is going into WPA pay rolls, PWA projects and naval construction.

WPA, by spending $598,495,000 in three months, has built its rolls from 2,806,000 to a record high of 3,120,036. At this time last year, the relief rolls were under 2,000,000, and the cost had been only $354,703,000.

The WPA roll is expected by some authorities to rise gradually to about 3,200,000 during the winter and slacken off in the spring, when, they say, the combined influence of better business and seasonal jobs should provide private employment for many now on work relief.

Before WPA spending starts tapering off, however, public works projects should be picking up momentum. Already PWA has allotted $1,337,186,000 in loans and grants for 5,822 locally-sponsored projects, and $192,593,000 for 1,044 Federal projects. January 1 is the deadline for starting construction, but officials say ground already has been broken on 1,184 projects to cost an eventual $311,778,000.

Plan 3 Battleships

PWA estimates that a job on one of its projects creates two others in the private industries which supply the materials. All through the winter material orders are expected by officials to flow in increasing volume.

Navy construction is more nearly at an even year-round level now, but the admirals have plans which are expected to increase employment both in shipyards and material factories after the first of the year.

On October 19, bids will be received on three new battleships, whose total cost has been estimated at $210,000,000. Keels may not be laid for the dreadnaughts for six months but naval spokesmen said the purchase of steel and other materials would precede keel-laying by at least three months.

$380,000,000 in Loans

Altogether the Navy is spending $204,000,000 to build ships and airplanes this fiscal year.

More Federal funds are flowing to industry through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose lending recently was excluded from budget bookkeeping because of a new policy by which the RFC finances itself through direct borrowing from the public instead of obtaining funds through the Treasury.

In July and August, the RFC authorized more than $380,000,000 of loans, including about $30,000,000 of industrial advances. September lending has not yet been reported.

Parley Plans Completed

The problem of reversing the "unhealthy trend" reflected in the "disproportionate increase in public, as against private, construction," was emphasized yesterday by John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in announcing completion of plans for the holding of a construction industry conference here October 20 and 21.

"In labor, as well as in business circles," O'Leary said, "it is generally recognized that the future prosperity of the country, as well as of the construction industry, must depend upon a substantial increase in the volume of private work. While the fall activity is encouraging, it should be noted that in recent months there has been a pronounced increase in public, as compared with private, construction."

The program of the conference has been arranged to afford an opportunity to examine the potential market for new construction work and the opportunities it affords for the employment of men and private capital.

British Enamellers To Visit Capital Today

Washington will be visited today by a group from the Institute of Vitreous Enamellers of England, on their way to attend the third annual Porcelain Enamel Institute Forum at Urbana, Ill.

The party will arrive by plane from New York and will visit other cities before returning home.

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Dewey Opens Campaign Headquarters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New York's racket-busting prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey, as he had a G. O. P. pin affixed to his lapel, indicating his favorite candidate is Mr. Dewey. Lucie Rossi, employed at his gubernatorial headquarters, is doing the honors

Brooklyn's G.O.P. Factions Unite on Dewey

Borough Trouble Spot Crime Probe There Seen Split During Primary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 8.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor, was assured today of a solidly united Republican organization in Brooklyn, which promises to be one of the most important battlegrounds of his campaign to defeat Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, his Democratic opponent running for re-election.

The pledge of a united party in Brooklyn was given to Dewey this morning at the formal opening of his campaign headquarters, by Col. Arthur V. McDermott, his running mate for attorney general. Col. McDermott, whose home is in Brooklyn, said the discord in the Brooklyn Republican ranks which began in the primary fight for the nomination of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia last year and extended into the primary of this year on various local candidacies, had been quelled.

Col. McDermott's statement was taken to be of more than routine significance because of the political implications of the charges now pending before Gov. Lehman against Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

In the present situation it appeared whatever use Dewey may make of the crime issue in the campaign will center largely in Brooklyn as a result of the renewed effort of some Brooklyn citizens to bring about the removal of Geoghan through action by the Governor.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Governor, today in several campaign rallies in upper Manhattan, attacked the Democratic party as "the party of Frank Hague" and charged it with responsibility for the suppression of civil rights.

Referring to the radio address of Dewey on Friday on electoral corruption in Albany County, Thomas challenged his opponent to repudiate the action of the "Republican machine which at the constitutional convention, aided by some Tammany Hall Democrats, tried to deprive New York City voters of their right to proportional representation for which they had voted by a large majority."

Roosevelt to Attend Press Club Dinner

President Roosevelt accepted an invitation to be honor guest at the thirtieth annual dinner of the National Press Club, Harold Brayman, president, announced yesterday. The dinner will be November 19.

An entertainment program will be worked out by Paul Leach, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, and chairman of the dinner committee.

Lehman Gets Data in Move to Oust Geoghan

Studies Jury Minutes N. Y. Office at Stake Neither Comments

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 8.—Gov. Lehman began his own study of law enforcement conditions in Brooklyn today with an examination of the minutes of the July Kings County grand jury. Portions of the minutes were sent to him as rapidly as they could be transcribed by stenographers in the office of William F. X. Geoghan, district attorney of Kings County.

Gov. Lehman said he planned to read the data at his apartment here over the week-end. He also was prepared to study the sworn petition which he is to receive tomorrow from William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigation.

That petition was ordered by the Governor to support Herlands' request a special prosecutor be named to supersede District Attorney Geoghan in an investigation of crime.

Both Geoghan and Herlands were hard at work with their respective staffs, and made no statements.

WPA to Probe Coercion Charge

The Works Progress Administration ordered yesterday an investigation of charges that WPA workers in New Jersey had been subjected to political coercion.

Aubrey Williams, acting administrator, directed Francis H. Dryden, field representative for the Middle Atlantic States, to make the inquiry.

This action was taken, officials said, after charges and countercharges in New Jersey newspapers. They said Representative Hartley (Republican), of New Jersey, had written calling attention to the charges.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANTIQUES—CLEARANCE OF RARE antiques on sale privately or by public auction. Mon., Tues. and Wed. Rare opportunity for those who appreciate real antiques. These are real values. See them and be convinced.
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THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, November 17 and 18, 1838. Application must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before November 1, 1938, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

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U. S. to Fight Reich's Trade Expansion

Hitler Looks East Balkans at Stake Bidding for Turkey

By the Associated Press.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's economic drive into central and southeastern Europe will run into an effort by the United States to retain her $170,000,000 stake in the commerce of that region.

Officials here are working out a defense against Hitler's commercial designs. His absorption of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia is just the beginning, they are understood to believe, of a gigantic German trade offensive in central Europe and the Balkans.

The German minister of economics, Walther Funk, is now touring the Balkans. He recently concluded a commercial agreement with Yugoslavia considerably extending the present one under which 30 per cent of Yugoslavia's total trade is with Germany. He has gone on to Turkey.

Britain, France to Suffer

Experts here say a determined effort to retain trade must be made not only by this country but also by Britain and France to prevent the whole Balkans from becoming a commercial appendage of Berlin.

The experts say they expect Germany to obtain considerable control over the commercial life of Czechoslovakia. Acquisition of the Sudetenland will strengthen Germany in her foreign trade with Poland and Hungary. It will give her new products to sell the other nations of Central Europe.

The nations to which United States experts are turning their attention are Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece, Bulgaria and Albania.

U. S. Sales 63 Million

Imports of those countries from the United States in the first eight months of 1938 amounted to $61,935,000. At that rate, they should total about $93,000,000 for the whole of 1938.

Exports to the United States in the same period of eight months amounted to $50,597,000, and for the year will probably amount to $76,000,000. This is a total trade of about $170,000,000.

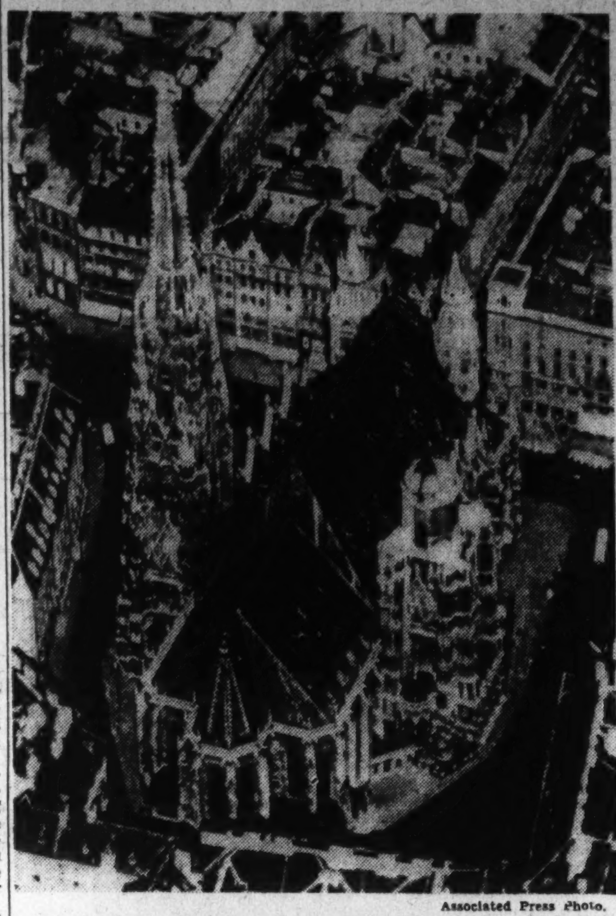
The largest trader is Czechoslovakia, after which come Poland, Turkey and Greece. The United States will have to revise its present trade agreement with Czechoslovakia because of the changed outlines of that state. American negotiators are now in Ankara, Turkey, and have been there for several months, negotiating a trade agreement with Turkey. Germany has already complicated these discussions by her growing barter and blocked mark trade arrangements with Turkey.

WPA Rolls Increased For 6th Straight Week

The Works Progress Administration reported yesterday that its enrollment, as of the week ended September 24, was 3,120,036.

This was the sixth consecutive new high for work-relief employment which advanced to 3,038,000 on August 20, an increase of 3,000 over the previous all-time peak of 3,035,000 in February, 1936. A year ago, during the low period, enrollment stood at slightly more than 1,000,000.

Nazis Attack Cardinal's Palace



Associated Press Photo.

St. Stephen's Church and square in Vienna, in which the palace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer was stoned yesterday by angry crowds after a sermon by the cardinal

Mob

Continued from Page 1.

ing: "Away with the priests. To Dachau with Innitzer!"

Nazi officials described the attack on the palace as "spontaneous." After the demonstration, the crowds lingered in nearby cafes near the cathedral, which was not molested although the windows in a small chapel adjoining the palace were smashed. Windows in the nearby priest's home and the residence of theological students were smashed.

Brown uniformed Nazis arrived to help police. Storm troopers who occupied the palace wore special yellow arm bands. Police put a cordon around the entire square, which was littered with glass, brass curtain rods, stones and paper.

At one time, a youth was seized by police during the rioting, but the crowd rescued him and took him away.

Carter Royston Bryan, of Peoria, Ill., a correspondent for the London Times, was arrested briefly on a charge of calling from a public booth while the rioting was in progress.

Nazis had been angered by a sermon in which the cardinal, who is Archbishop of Vienna, protested against government interference with the church and called upon Catholic youth to maintain its faith in spite of hardships.

Sporadic fist fighting occurred in St. Stefan's square last night after the sermon when Nazis heckled the Catholics. Police quickly restored order last night but at 8:35 p. m. today a mob of about 1,500 converged on the cardinal's palace from different directions, apparently by prearrangement.

They shouted:

"Give us the black dog Innitzer. We will tear Innitzer apart."

They swung a battering ram at the main entrance and scaled the walls with ladders, breaking into the upper floors. Prayer books, foreign language books, oil paintings of the Madonna, wall fixtures and furniture were thrown to the howling crowd below and fed to the flames of the bonfire.

Police and military nearby did at first not attempt to disperse the mob, apparently taking the position that they were out-numbered.

Vatican City, Oct. 8.—Considering the situation in Germany, the incident does not surprise us," Mgr. Enrico Pucci, semiofficial Vatican press representative, said tonight regarding the attack on Cardinal Innitzer's palace in Vienna.

"There have been similar acts before of lesser or greater violence," he said. "This new one merely confirms the attitude of the authorities who permitted such acts. It leaves us without wonder."

Berlin, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Disorders in Vienna will not change the Reich's church policy, well-informed Nazi quarters said today.

Yesterday's fights in the former Austrian capital caused surprise here since Nazi quarters believed Cardinal Innitzer and other Austrian Catholics understood the necessity for strict application of Nazi principles to the Youth Movement in Austria.

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1938 Super 8 4-Door Touring Sedan, Painted Black—white side wall tires, Car like new. Really a Bargain—Only One .... Was $3,150—Now, $2,150

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The limited number of Packards on hand will not be enough to supply everybody, for remember the cars at the price listed represent the finest of all used cars with all of the advantages that Packard alone offers.

Don't delay. If not convenient for you to call, telephone and the car you would like to see will be sent to your door immediately.

This chance to save on a roomy, comfortable Packard is too good to miss, too good to last long. Remember, Packard is the only car with two lives—enduring identity and long mechanical life.

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It gives you in one group 100 Gallup Poll surveys from the President's popularity to disarmament . . . from health insurance to Government spending. These surveys are reprinted from The Public Opinion Quarterly. Send your request and 10c (stamp or coin) to The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

ABC Calls Liquor 'Evils' Exaggerated

George W. Offutt, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, declared yesterday the "evils" of the local liquor industry as portrayed by the District Retail Liquor Dealers Association had been "greatly exaggerated."

He also stated he had been misquoted by William Stein, first vice president of the association, who declared the A. B. C. board chairman threatened a reduction of 100 in the number of off-sale liquor licenses.

Preparing for a hearing Tuesday on a regulation which would prohibit the advertising of liquor prices, Offutt explained the A. B. C. board has no control over prices or discounts but might act in the case of rebates to retailers.

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Other subjects are Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, Business English, Spelling, Touch Typing, Secretarial Sciences.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence $885

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FOR CHURCH • HOME • STUDIO
THE INCOMPARABLE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it. *Price: $1265.*

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A beautiful instrument in tone, appearance, responsiveness.
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Come—And Play the *Charming "Harmswood" Model Grand Piano* $425
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Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the *Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ*
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THE *MAGNAVOX*
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OTHER MODELS:
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"Symphony" and "Duette" (Combination) Each $134.50
"Symphony" Automatic Phonograph $195.00
New Model Phonograph-Radio

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Army Tests U. S. Defense To Air Raids

'Realistic' Study Made North Carolina Is Site Bombers Get Through

By the Associated Press.

Officers said yesterday that the Army was obtaining from air raid defense maneuvers in eastern North Carolina new light on a vital military question: "Can bombers be stopped?"

The failure of the Army's most powerful searchlights at times this week to spot night air raiders flying at altitudes known in advance has hinted a negative answer, already suggested by the damage from air raids at Barcelona, Hankow and Canton.

Conceding it is possible for single planes to slip through the strongest defenses, coast artillerymen contend nevertheless that bombing of any city or fortification may be made so costly it will be abandoned quickly.

Antiaircraft Record

To obtain the answer to this and related questions, the Army has massed at Fort Bragg the heaviest concentration of antiaircraft artillery in its history. It includes 24 costly 3-inch guns, a score of huge searchlights and more than 100 machine guns.

Seventy-three Air Corps bombers and other "black" force planes are giving the "blue" defense a realistic test.

Tuesday night's simulated raid was fairly typical. With a moon aiding illumination, three Martin bomber planes (which the Air Corps terms obsolescent flew from Langley Field, Va., 180 miles distant, were spotted quickly by searchlights and, in theory, barraged by flying steel. Their height, 8,000 feet, and approximate time of arrival were known in advance.

Then, under the same conditions, big "flying fortress" bombers came over. They reached their objective without being spotted or fired upon. They flew at 16,000 to 20,000 feet.

Planes Get Through

On other nights, other planes got through the 15-mile ring of defenses around the Fort Bragg Air Base. By day, low-flying attack planes succeeded apparently in luring defending pursuit squadrons from high altitudes, thus clearing paths for bomb attacks.

By way of rebuttal of the Air Corps offensive successes, however, Coast Artillery gunners contend:

1—A 200-mile warning network manned by some 2,000 civilians and 1,000 troops was not in operation. It gets its first real test early Monday morning.

2—Eluding searchlights and guns represented only part of the operation from a military standpoint. Still to be reckoned with were 70 defending pursuit planes, many of which were aloft Tuesday ready to down any "hostile" plane before its return to its own base.

Burglars Steal Telescope at Naval Observatory

A telescope and other equipment valued at $123 was stolen from the Naval Observatory early yesterday.

George Gingras, foreman of the observatory, reported the loss after it was discovered that boards protecting the windows of the building housing the 10-inch telescope had been forced.

The telescope is worth $100, Gingras said. The rest of the loot consisted of steel rods and four bronze rollers.

27

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1911 27th 1938

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

AND FINE RALEIGH

ONE AND TWO TROUSER

SUITS

TOPCOATS–OVERCOATS

HERE it is . . . a dramatic sale of tremendous proportions, celebrating 27 years of Raleigh LEADERSHIP in style, quality and VALUE. Downright STIRRING values in these Hart Schaffner and Marx and Fine Raleigh one and two-trouser Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, as well as a group of fine Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits. Only by coming to Raleigh Haberdasher can you realize the scope of this event. You'll find $35 and $40 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos on sale at $26 . . . $45 to $50 Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos and Dress Suits on sale at $33. Don't overlook the special group of FINER $65 IMPORTS, now on sale at only $38 . . . Every garment is tailored to precise Raleigh specifications. Only SELECT ALL WOOL fabrics have been used . . . in the newest Fall patterns and shades.

$35 TO $40

Now **$26**

$45 TO $50

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SPECIAL GROUP $65 IMPORTS *Now Reduced to* **$38**

OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

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NEW FALL

SHIRTS

Clever merchandising plus huge buying power enables Raleigh to give you splendidly tailored shirts at a price that is dynamic and compelling. Finest fabrics and newest styles with careful attention given to important details.

THE FABRICS: Fine quality broadcloths in smart, new fall patterns. Top quality end on end madrases in popular shades. Lustrous broadcloths in solid colors and whites. Super-quality oxfords in plain colors and whites.

THE STYLES: Non-wilt or soft collar attached. Tab collars. Two collars to match. Neckband styles. We'll fit every man. Sizes 13½ to 18: sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

$1.59

3 FOR $4.75

$10 CUSTOM MADE NEW FALL

Famous Make **HATS**

The peak of apparel savings made possible only during our 27th Anniversary Sale. Only brilliant merchandising by the Raleigh Haberdasher made such a purchase possible. You'll surely recognize the famous trade mark when you see these fine felts, featuring custom-made quality . . . in both plain and mixed colors. All sizes!

$7.45

$5 Felt Hats, reduced to $3.45

$7.50 Felt Hats, reduced to $5.45

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Soft plaid or striped designs in rich colors including maroons, blues, browns and greens. The workmanship and style are typically Raleigh . . . this means perfection.

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FALL, HAND TAILORED

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$1.23

We have outdone ourselves to present to you fine quality neckwear at an unmatchable price. What a variety! Fine satins, unusual twills, rich brocades . . . all hand tailored of resilient construction. Figures and all-over effects. Blues, maroons, greens and greys. Colorful or conservative.

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SHOES

Specially priced for our 27th Anniversary! Hanan Touchstone shoes are known "coast-to-coast" for values far beyond the prices. There are 18 styles from which to choose. Wing tip, custom toes and straight tips in Fine Calfskin, Cordovan, Norwegian Calf in black, tan and brown. Exclusively Raleigh.

$7.85

• $6 and $7.45 RALEIGH "8s," now reduced to . . . . $5.35 •

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Nazis Profess No Concern in N. Y. Spy Trial

Officials Shrug It Off Resent Slur on Army Malign FBI Agent

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 8.—German officialdom remained indifferent today to the trial in New York set for October 14, of Johanna Hoffman, 26-year-old former beauty salon operator on the German liner Bremen, and others charged with spying in the United States in behalf of Germany.

An undisturbed "so what?" sums up in a nutshell the feelings of foreign office and other German authorities regarding the trial, on indictments which accused high officials of the German war ministry of directing a spy plot in the United States.

Slaps at Sleuth

"We view the coming trial with absolute equanimity," said a German foreign office official. "We have the feeling that even in America there is no great enthusiasm over the spy case because the very man who dug up the information on which the charges were based since has tried to sell his story for publication."

(Leon G. Turou, agent of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation whose work led to the indictments, resigned after they were returned to write for publication. His story of the case was sold to a New York newspaper, but publication was prohibited by Washington.)

"Furthermore," the official continued, "we reject the implication that high German war officials are involved."

Since last spring, when Miss Hoffman and 17 others were indicted and during the course of developments afterward, the German government steadfastly has remained noncommittal. The Nazi press also has ignored the case.

But regarding two accused officials a curt comment was issued to the effect it was an insult to the German army even to suggest that war ministry officials were involved in any such espionage activity.

One official said the entire case never was discussed in the regular sessions of high foreign office executives.

The German government, however, does not handle its own spy cases with the same indifference nor does it give them the "silent treatment."

Its Vengeance Swift

Death on the guillotine is the swift penalty for convicted spies in Germany. Glaring red placards on all public notice boards immediately after the execution announce the fact to the populace as a warning.

Guillotinings for espionage average two or three a month. There is no publicity on the actual trial, nor are exact details in individual cases advertised. Counter-espionage methods are strictly secret.

Just what happens to foreigners caught spying is generally hushed.

The most recent case involving a foreigner was that of Capt. Thomas Kendrick, British passport division employe in Vienna, who was arrested last August because, according to an official German communique, there were "proofs of his conducting espionage."

Aside from issuance of an order to the Briton to leave Germany immediately and smashing publicity in the Nazi press, nothing resulted from the accusation.

Another espionage case, involving a Polish citizen, resulted in his exchange for a German prisoner in Poland.

Dies Takes Hand

If President Roosevelt desires to deal effectively with the increase in espionage activities in the United States he will instruct his departments to co-operate in a comprehensive legislative program with the special House committee now investigating un-American activities, in the opinion of Chairman Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

Dies announced that he would ask the President to instruct Department of Justice officials to sit down with committee members to map out such a program.

Drug Salesmen Here Form Auxiliary Group

An association to promote the welfare of the drug industry here was formed last week by a group of salesmen. It will be known as the Travelers' Auxiliary D. C. Pharmaceutical Association.

Officers are Bernard J. Meyers, president; S. J. Waddell, first vice president; Hamilton Underwood, second vice president; James E. Allen, secretary and treasurer. On the board of directors are F. I. Peck, chairman; A. E. Coakley, David Estrin, Joseph Zupnick, Luther Sleet, Rudy Schmick, and William Lawson.

Cathedral Talk Tonight

An illustrated lecture on the Washington Cathedral will feature the meeting tonight at 6:30 p. m. of the young people's society of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road at Dahlia street northwest. Other services include Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school, with Junior choir, 9:30 a. m., and morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., with the pastor, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, preaching.

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A whole strictly fresh tender chicken—12 to 14 INDIVIDUAL DELICIOUS PIECES—delivered sealed HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four. $1.15

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✓WHOLE ROAST HAMS
A deliciously tender sugar cured and smoked ham from 4 to 7 lbs. Cooked to please the fussiest appetite and delivered ready to serve. 60c lb.

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Add 10c for delivery charge or stop in at 2213 14th St. N. W.

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District Guardsmen Seek West Point Apointments

Post Staff Photo.

About 150 youths took the examination for Annapolis and West Point here yesterday. Among them was the group shown above, composed of members of the District of Columbia National Guard. Studiously reviewing their answers is William Walker, jr., Norman Botsford, jr., George Blanchard, Francis Saul, M. W. Calnan, Douglas McCallam and Robert M. Conlyn

French Left Threatens to Revive 'Front'

Communists Lead Daladier Sees Blum Spain Is Issue

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Premier Daladier today called in former Socialist Premier Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, in an effort to block a Communist plan to wreck his government by resurrecting the People's Front.

Two immediate differences between the premier and the two leaders were over the questions of French recognition of the Spanish insurgents as belligerents and continuing labor troubles, including a threatened strike at the shipyards where the battleship Jean Bart is being built.

They conferred for half an hour, but would not disclose the outcome.

The Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, had declared his party would be willing to broaden its invitation, already tentatively accepted by Blum's Socialists, to form a front against Daladier.

Fear Decree Power

Blum agreed to the new Communist proposals provided Daladier's use of his 40-day decree powers forced the Socialists to break their tacit alliance with him and the premier decided to dissolve Parliament and hold new elections, as he has been widely reported to be considering.

The reported decision of Premier Mussolini of Italy to withdraw about 10,000 Italians from the Spanish insurgent army and Daladier's desire to improve France's cool relations with Italy brought the recognition question to the fore.

The Socialists and the influential labor federation both are bitterly opposed to recognizing the Spanish insurgents. Blum is believed to have told Daladier the recall of 10,000 Italians would be deemed insufficient to warrant French recognition.

Want All Italians Out

The opinion of the Socialists and other leftists was that Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler should recall all their nationals from the insurgent army in view of government Spain's promise to get all foreign fighters out of its territory.

Until then, leftist leaders indicated, they could not agree to recognition of the insurgents. They were not opposed, however, to sending an ambassador to Rome.

Electricians working in the shipyards of the Loire Co. at Saint Nazare, where the 35,000-ton Jean Bart is under construction, struck yesterday, demanding an end to a temporary lay-off.

The Metal Workers Sydnicate, to which most of the 2,000 shipyard employes belong, decided to call a general strike on Monday unless the electricians' demands were satisfied.

Man Gets 135 Days For Selling Ads For Bogus Play

Laurence Haynes, 28, of 1208½ N street northwest, was convicted yesterday of selling advertisements to three women for a non-existant play, "You Can't Trust Anyone."

The victims said that Haynes was given $3 for advertising space in a program. When the play never was produced, the women went to the police.

Walter J. Casey, Police Court judge, sent Haynes to jail for 135 days.

The victims were Ann McCann, 110 Varnum street northwest; Mrs. Nels Frederickson, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Irene Burns, 1724 P street northwest.

Now
IS THE TIME TO INSULATE YOUR HOME FOR WINTER COMFORT

Make preparations now to insure that you and your family will enjoy a comfortable winter. Insulation will keep drafts out and make it possible to maintain an even temperature throughout the year. Insulation costs little and gives much in comfort and good health.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

150 Prospective Generals And Admirals Take Exams

Similar Test Given 7,000 Throughout Country Based on Entrance to West Point, Annapolis Hopefuls Answer 'Goofy Questions' From 9-4

A hundred and fifty brows were furrowed yesterday as prospective generals and admirals fearlessly plunged into a battle which only a few will survive.

The scene of the encounter was 720 Eighth street; the occasion was a 6½-hour examination on which to base preliminary selection of candidates for Annapolis and West Point.

Concurrently with the examination here, similar tests were given to some 7,000 applicants in 525 cities throughout the country, as well as half a dozen naval vessels at sea.

From 9 to 4—with a half-hour out for lunch—hopeful youths wrestled with what they termed "goofy problems" in algebra, "crazy questions" in English grammar, with names of ancient philosophers and warriors ("guys I never even heard of").

Who was Tribonian? What was Arbela? Which countries signed the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty? Who wrote "The Marble Faun?" How do you think crime can be controlled? ("I told 'em all about J. Edgar Hoover.") The boys who knew the answers were lucky yesterday.

The tests, based on the entrance examinations of Annapolis and West Point, are held annually by the Civil Service Commission primarily to give Congressmen some means of judging the relative abilities of the hundreds of applicants to the United States naval and military academies. The graded examination papers will be forwarded in about two months to the respective Congressmen, who, however, are not bound by the indicated rankings.

In addition to prospective Congressional appointees, 14 candidates from the National Guard also took yesterday's examination here. Highest man in this group will be eligible to compete with about 74 other National Guardsmen from every State when the West Point entrance examinations are held at Walter Reed Hospital in March. There will be about 25 vacancies for National Guardsmen at West Point next year.

Although the examinees seemed pretty generally agreed last night they were "kinda worn out," there were at least two questions in the American history exam that shouldn't have stumped them.

One was: Who is the Secretary of the Interior? And the other: Name the Postmaster General.

Supreme Court Examines 300 Cases for Ruling

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court has completed examination of approximately 300 cases and will announce tomorrow which ones will be reviewed. The cases involved:

Thomas J. Mooney's effort to obtain release from San Quentin Penitentiary. He is serving a life sentence for alleged complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco.

The Ford Motor Co.'s contention that the National Labor Relations Board should not be permitted to withdraw from a Circuit Court of Appeals litigation involving an order directing the automobile concern to reinstate 29 employes at Michigan plants.

A claim by the Labor Board that workmen retain their status as employes under the National Labor Relations Act even though they violated a contract not to strike.

Anna Marie Hahn's attempt to escape the electric chair after conviction at Cincinnati of the poison slaying of Jacob Wagner.

Ease!
BENCHWORK Fifties

SUPERB woolens . . . refreshingly light for warm days yet gratefully warm in chilly weather. Covert cloth topcoats of brisk masculine lines. Bench-work tailored to casual grace and luxurious fit. Grey, brown and natural tan. $50

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

The Young Men's Shop
1319 21 F ST.

FORESIGHTED WASHINGTON HOME OWNER REVEALS ECONOMY SECRET

"30% Fuel Savings, plus comfort and convenience swing me to . . . PHOENIX WINDOW CONDITIONING. It's money in the bank to me."

PHOENIX STORM WINDOWS INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME NOW WILL SAVE YOU MONEY TOO!

ELIMINATES DRAFTS, COLD ROOMS STEAMED WINDOWS!

★

LAST A LIFETIME . . .
NO SEASONAL UPKEEP
SERVE YEAR AROUND
SUMMER . SCREEN PANELS
WINTER . . . GLASS PANELS
30 SECONDS CHANGE OVER

For Information Without Obligation
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. RE. 2464

Goodwill Plant Inspected by 300

Three hundred visitors inspected the headquarters plant of Goodwill Industries, 1214-1220 New Hampshire avenue northwest, during open house week which ended Friday, the organization said yesterday. These visitors were conducted through the plant by Boy Scouts and were told that 70 to 90 workers are steadily employed and the payroll for the first nine months of 1938 totaled $40,000.

The Goodwill Industries collects discarded clothing and household articles, repairs them and sells them in several stores throughout Washington.

Erie to Request Further Extension

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Erie Railroad's executive board today decided to ask Federal Court for a second three-month extension of the deadline for filing its reorganization plan.

The deadline, originally July 18, was extended to October 18 upon permission of Federal Judge Samuel H. West, who died early this week. The new extension, if granted, will give the company until January 18. Several plans are also expected to be submitted by bond and stockholders.

Murder Charged In Veteran's Death After Street Fight

James L. Madigan, 24-year-old magazine salesman, was held to the grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of William W. Cunningham, colored, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. Madigan was charged with murder.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Madigan, who lives at 1840 California street northwest, admitted he struck Cunningham on the jaw September 30 in the 2,000 block Eighteenth street northwest. He explained that Cunningham repeatedly used profane language in the presence of two women and made a motion as if to strike him.

Cunningham, a World War veteran, was found unconscious on the sidewalk and was taken to Freedmen's Hospital. He died there of a fractured skull October 3.

Madigan's story was corroborated by the two women at the hearing yesterday.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Sloane
Continues the Extraordinary Selling of

BROADLOOM Carpets

The urge for prompt disposal is back of us—and the magnet of super-qualities and important savings are beckoning you—to the clearance of our New York warehouse stocks of these four major qualities of Alexander Smith & Sons and C. H. Masland & Sons, Inc., Broadloom Carpets, made necessary by our withdrawal as the sole selling agents on November first. These are the Broadloom weaves that are favorites the country over, especially with interior decorators who are hyper-critical authorities—not only on textures but color.

Regular $4 Plain Broadloom in 5 Colors
$2.50 sq. yd.

Regular $5.25 Plain Broadloom in 6 Colors
$3.50 sq. yd.

Regular $6.50 Plain Broadloom in 8 Colors
$4.50 sq. yd.

Regular $7.50 Heavy Pebbly Twisted Broadloom in 9 Colors
$5.50 sq. yd.

The need to hurry grows more imperative every day. Of course these prices can only prevail as long as the quantities hold out—and the selling is, as you'd expect, very heavy.

★ We suggest you bring your measurements if you want wall-to-wall coverage. Or, we'll be glad to make up Rugs to any desired size.

★ By reason of the definite purpose of the selling we must ask that all selections be final. Delivery need not be made until later if you wish.

★ For the convenience of out-of-town patrons, a request for samples will have immediate attention, and prepaid delivery of any purchase will be made to any part of United States.

An Extra Special
A Limited Number of 9x12
Broadloom Rugs
$30
Budget quality Broadloom, made into Rugs with bound ends. Choice of eleven colors. Immediate delivery.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth

Courtesy Parking in Capital Garage Phone DI. 7662 Charge Accounts Arranged

Czech Anger Rises at Nazi Occupation

Czechs

Continued from Page 1.

under domination of the German military by the end of occupation, while Czechoslovakia will still have 250,000 Germans.

Eight hundred and fifty thousand Cechs to lose their fatherland," is the legend printed on the maps.

One heading published over the figures and map read: "The result of Cechoslovak fidelity to the west."

After plebiscites, it was said, the total number of Czechs ceded to Germany may reach 1,000,000, which would put one Czech in every seven under the Nazi Reich.

Census Date Protested

One new map widely posted in Prague showed many regions having from 50 to 90 per cent Czech population as being in zones already occupied by the German troops, including a crescent running from Troppau to Olmutz.

A semiofficial statement listed Policka, Breclav, Postorna, Zbuch and Sabreh as communities within German-occupied regioins which even in 1910 had only a modicum of German population.

Policka has important munitions works and the other towns are communication centers, the statement said.

Referring to the use of the 1910 census, the statement asserted "it is difficult to understand the abandon of Czechoslovakia's western allies which would lead them to accept as the basis of the new delimitation the figures of lying Austrian statistics."

People "Can't Understand"

The differences between the 1910 and later Czechoslovak censuses is due, the statement said, in many cases to a correction of the Austrian practice which compelled many Czechs and Jews to declare themselves German to obtain jobs.

"The international commission in Berlin simply casts aside impartial Czechoslovak statistics," the statement said. "Thousands of Czechs study the map of their mutilated country and are unable to understand how their allies prepared such a fate for them."

The government announced occupancy of the Freistadt district by Polish troops had brought thousands of Czechs under the Polish government, with 39,000 Czechs and 29,000 Poles in Freistadt alone.

Ruthenians Loyal

Parliamentary representatives of Ruthenia today voted for their mountainous eastern district to remain within dwindling Czechoslovakia against the wishes of Poland and Hungary.

A conference of the Ruthenian representatives urged that autonomy be granted Ruthenia (sub-Carpathian Russia) similar to the self-government set up this week for the Slovaks.

A Ruthenian delegation was named to present today's decision to the Prague government.

Organization of the autonomous Slovak government meanwhile was completed with Dr. Joseph Tiso as premier and minister of internal affairs.

Other cabinet members, named by the Prague government, were: Matuf Cernak, minister of schools; Dr. Ferdinand Durciansky, justice, social affairs and health; Pavel Teplansky, agriculture, commerce and finance; Jan Lichner, communications, posts and public works.

Hitler Speaks in Saar

Berlin, Oct. 8 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler sped tonight from Sudetenland, Germany's newest acquisition, to the Saar Valley, her first gain under Nazi rule, to speak tomorrow at the opening of a new theater in Saarbruecken. He will speak at 2 p. m. (8 a. m. E.S.T.).

The belief was general he might seize upon his proximity to French territory to make another gesture of friendship to the western democracy.

Cuban Senators Challenge Editor

Havana, Cuba., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Sergio Carbo, a leader of the Cuban Revolutionary Party, named his seconds today for duels with two senators and a representative who were offended by critical editorials written by Carbo.

Identical Triplets Attend Washington School

Associated Press Photo.

Mildred, Elena and Edith Boyd, 17, and each boasting freckles, have been enrolled at Gunston Hall School. They are great nieces of Mrs. Wodrow Wilson and nieces of Panama's Minister to the U. S. Dr. Don Aufusto S. Boyd. Their fother, Dr. Jorge Eduardo Boyd, is an associate justice of Panama's Supreme Court

British Rulers May Visit U. S. On Canada Trip

King

Continued from Page 1.

ment of the present form of self-government there.

The plans to visit Canada were viewed as indicating belief the international situation will be comparatively calm for at least a year, but in event of any change in Europe, the schedule could be changed on short notice.

Regency Council to Rule

The Canadian trip will be a full state visit. Their Majesties probably will travel on a warship and may return by way of Australia, which they have been scheduled to visit sometime in the future.

According to present plans, a regency council including the Queen Mary, the queen mother, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and the prime minister would rule during the absence of the King and Queen.

Visits of British royalty to North America have been rare in the past. In 1860, King Edward VII, who was then the Prince of Wales, visited the United States and Canada. The Duke of Windsor, when he was Prince of Wales, also visited both countries.

First Time in History

By the Associated Press.

The possibility of a British King and Queen visiting the White House for the first time in history thrilled Capital diplomatic and society circles yesterday, but no one here knew whether it would be realized.

Should they come here they probably would be dinner or even overnight guests at the White House. Queen Marie of Rumania, with her two children, was the last ruling monarch to visit Washington. She was received and entertained at the White House by President Coolidge. Previously King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium made an extended tour of the United States and were received at the White House by President Wilson.

MacKenzie "Delighted"

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King said tonight he was "delighted" the King and Queen will visit Canada next year. The prime minister entrained for New York en route to a vacation in the south.

The prime minister said he had asked Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general, to convey to their majesties the pleasure of the government and the people of Canada.

London Dodges Cables, Chases Air Raid Net Balloons

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

a factory roof.

2:33 p. m.—Three drifting balloons disappeared from sight in the direction of the North Sea.

2:43 p. m.—The air ministry said all drifting balloons had been secured.

2:45 p. m.—The air ministry called off the practice due to "threatening weather."

3:10 p. m.—The air ministry announced the functioning of the balloons had been "highly satisfactory" and added "it was the first time the balloons had been flown above London, although the balloon units were at their stations during the recent crisis."

Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood announced at Cambridge the balloon barrage scheme would be extended to the provinces with recruiting of units at Birmingham, Bristol, Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, New Castle, Plymouth, Southampton, Glasgow and Cardiff.

Legal Aid Parley Names Hughes

Montreal, Oct. 8 (Canadian Press). Henry C. Hart, of Providence, R. I., was re-elected president of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations yesterday at the closing session of the annual convention here. Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes was named honorary president.

Other officers are Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, D. C., and Justice W. Fabre, surveyer of Montreal, vice presidents, and John S. Bradway, of Durham, N. C., secretary.

Members of the executive committee included Miss Beatrice Clephane and Wilbur Grey, both of Washington.

Italy Takes 1st Step to End Aid to Franco

London

Continued from Page 1.

which partitioned Czechoslovakia.

The grand council, ending its third consecutive midnight session, sent "greetings of comradeship to legionnaires about to be returned home from Spain after 18 months of hard campaigning."

A communique said "the Grand Council of Fascism, after hearing a report of Foreign Minister Comrade Galeazzo Ciano, faithful executor of the foreign policy of Fascism based on the Italo-German axis, declares its full approval of that policy which with the Duce's intervention at the Munich conference was solemnly established on a European and world plane."

The council said also it "categorically reaffirms necessity of the battle for economic independence of the nation" ordering the campaign accelerated and conducted "with extreme energy."

Fascism's supreme policy-making body then adjourned until October 18.

Hungary to Ask Czechs to Return 6,178 Square Miles

Budapest, Oct. 8 (AP).—Informed sources said tonight Hungary would demand unconditional return of 16,000 square kilometers (6,178 square miles) of "pure Hungarian" regions of Czechoslovakia when she opens territorial negotiations with the Prague government tomorrow.

Budapest, it was said, will demand a region close to the Hungarian border containing approximately 1,200 communities and having a total population of 1,200,000, of which 860,000 are asserted by Budapest to be Hungarians.

Komarom will be the scene of the negotiations. The Hungarian cabinet has been in almost constant session preparing its case for the parley.

Sen. George Lists Costs

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, reported to the Senatorial Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday that contributions to his successful campaign for renomination totaled $48,696.

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

WURLITZER PIANOS

—represent the highest attainment in the piano builder's art. The house of WURLITZER is rich in the heritage of over 200 years of master building of musical instruments. It has brought together experts from all over America to supervise the many intricate operations which contribute to the tonal and construction perfection of musical instruments. This carefully selected personnel and efficient modern equipment assure absolute accuracy and precision. Truly, the purchaser of a WURLITZER buys with the guarantee that no other piano could better serve their musical requirements.

All Wurlitzer Grands and other grands we handle are braced with heavy posts underneath, as are all fine grands. Be sure you get this important feature in your piano.

WURLITZER GRANDS ARE PRICED FROM $295

VERY EASY TERMS • PIANOS IN TRADE

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730
Open Every Evening—Except Saturday

VALUE FLASHES from CARROLL CUT RATE
1329½ F STREET

200 CLEANSING TISSUES 4c
SPECIALS FOR MON. TUES. WED.

75c Vitalis 57c
Noxzema Shave Cream 7c
Lge. IVORY SOAP 7c
50c Vicks Nose Drops 29c
2-QT. HOT WATER BOTTLE 29c

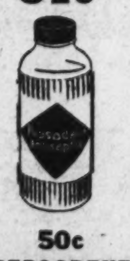
DON'T MISS *these* BARGAINS!

50c PAQUIN'S HAND CREAM 33c

FOR OUR MANY FRIENDS We Present

50c WOODBURY CREAMS 31c

75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 34c



50c PEPSODENT Antiseptic 39c

MADAME ANITRA
Renowned Psychic and Crystal Gazer at Our Store Beginning October 10
LET HER ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS
Worried about business—or some personal problem?—then hurry to CARROLL'S, and have Madame Anitra answer your questions! She is amazing—Learn what the future has in store for you!
HERE IS THE PLAN:
■ A 50c purchase entitles you to 2 questions.
■ A $1.00 purchase—4 questions.
■ A $2.00 purchase—a complete reading.

Kleenex 2 For 25c
MODESS 3 DOZ. 54c
CARROLL—HEADQUARTERS FOR VALUES—
Lux Flakes 7c
$1.00 ANGELUS LIPSTICK 63c
35c VICKS SALVE 17c
50c LYONS TOOTH POWDER 25c
55c LADY ESTHER FACE PD. 24c
OIL SKIN COSMETIC BAG 9c
RINSO 7c
DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE! *Be sure it's* CARROLL'S

Lifetime FURNITURE

Every Tuesday Evening—7:30 to 8 p. m.—Station WRC—listen to "THE HOMETOWNERS"

Closely-Woven Seamless Fringed Axminster Rugs That Resemble Wiltons, 9x12-ft. size, $69.95

Old Masters *Showing the*
New Things *in*
FLOOR COVERINGS

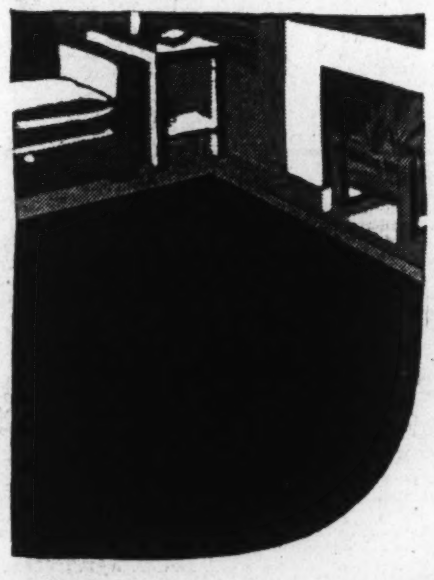
Plain Color Broadloom

We are quoting below a suggestive few sizes available thru our tailor-made Rug Service in one of our many qualities of plain color Broadloom carpeting.

27x54 Inches $3.85
36x63 Inches $6.00
9x6 feet $23.50
9x9 feet $35.00
9x10.6 feet $40.75
9x12 feet $41.75
9x13.6 feet $53.50
9x15 feet $59.00
12x13.6 feet $71.00
12x15 feet $78.50

Many Other Available Sizes

Mayer & Co. are truly old masters at furnishing correct Floor Coverings for Washington homes. Year after year we show the very newest things and our staff of decoratively-trained salesmen knows how to advise you on the proper cuts and types of Floor Coverings for every home need. 30 different qualities in over 80 different sizes available in a long line of the very latest colorings. Let us help you tomorrow with floor covering problems.



Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs in Persian and Hooked patterns (59 tailor-made sizes from 27x54 inches to 15x27 feet) 9x12 foot size.......... $43.95

New Texture Wilton Broadlooms in 30 different tailor-made sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet, beautiful colorings. 9x12-foot size.......... $60.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs in Hooked Patterns . . . available in 48 different sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet. 9x12-foot size.......... $34.95

Twisted Yarn Broadlooms . . . many available sizes from 27x54 inches to 12x21 feet—9x12 ft. size finished.......... $57.00

New Washed Broadloom

A luxurious fabric representing the newest note in floor decoration and without costliness. Exquisite soft patterning . . . subtle play of tone upon tone . . . damask-like sheen. A few of the many sizes are quoted below:

27x54 inches	$11.03	9x12 feet...	$117.00
2.3x9 feet	$22.05	9x13.6 feet...	$131.63
9x6 feet	$58.50	9x15 feet...	$146.25
9x10.6 feet	$102.38	9x18 feet...	$175.50

Many other sizes available

Let Us Show You Correct Floor Coverings

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Catholic U. To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Catholic

Continued from Page 1.

in all parts of the country also are its affiliates.

From one school—the sacred sciences, opened in Caldwell Hall—the university has grown rapidly to keep pace with expanding American opportunities in the fields of higher learning. Today, like other leading universities, it stresses graduate work in many fields. In addition to the college of arts and sciences, it now is comprised of the schools of sacred theology, canon law, philosophy, law, engineering and architecture, social work, nursing education, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Summer Program

During the summer months it becomes a teachers' university, its campus being crowded with teachers from the eastern part of the country. Also branch schools are opened in California, Iowa and Texas.

The phenomenal growth of the school is clear in the minds of older Washingtonians, who remember its growth in the sparsely settled northeastern part of the District and who have seen a whole section of the city develop around it. Brookland, the address on the thousands of pieces of literature and articles sent out by the Catholic Education Press—a university product—is today an integrated city unit.

Although Catholic University began as a national school of philosophy and theology, it was always intended that the other schools should take the places they have around it, to form a complete educational organism. About half the faculty members are lay.

National Center Sought

Age and youth blend on the Catholic University campus to a degree it would be hard to match elsewhere. That was in the mind of church leaders who planned the school, which would be supported by all the churches of America and a true national university. It was planned that students there should "learn the repose and dignity which belong to ancient descent and yet not lose the fire which glows in the blood of a new people."

The university buildings appear much more ancient than they are. "It is a young university with all the color, romance and devotion of youth—and yet there is the grace of age about it."

The first building on the university campus was a Maryland manor house—the old Middleton place, which dates back more than 100 years. The Catholic bishops purchased the old house and 65 acres in 1887 for $27,000 for the purpose of establishing the Paulist Fathers there.

Girl Starts School

It was a girl, Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, who really started Catholic University. She gave $300,000 to the Bishops' Plenary Council to erect the first building—Caldwell Hall—which roofed the ranking Catholic school of the country for six years, or until the schools of philosophy and the social sciences were opened in McMahon Hall in 1895.

Caldwell Hall was formally opened on November 13, 1889, with young John Philip Sousa directing the band music for the day and President Benjamin Harrison in attendance.

The golden jubilee celebration being ushered in Wednesday will continue for a year, probably closing on November 13, 1939. November 13 has been selected by alumni of the school for opening of their jubilee celebration this year in New York City.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will sing the mass which opens the celebration on the campus at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Archbishop to Preside

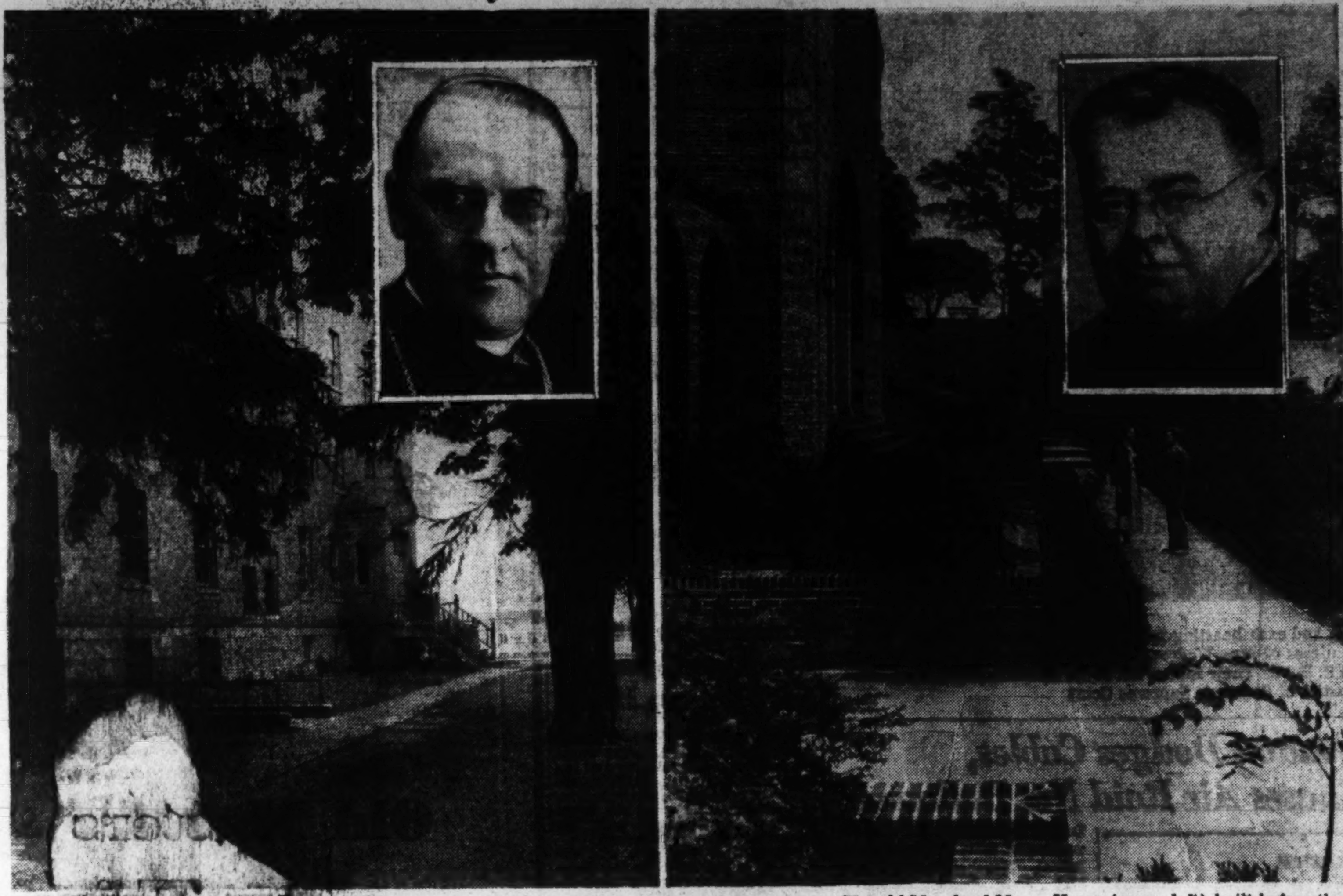
In the presence of the hierarchy, Archbishop Curley, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, will announce the opening of the golden jubilee year at an assembly of more than 3,000 members of the faculty and administrative staff, the superiors, staffs and students of the affiliated colleges and houses of study, and students.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will express the greetings and the blessings of the Holy Father and will reaffirm the reigning Pontiff's "deep and continued interest in America's National Catholic Pontifical Institution of Higher Learning."

The Right Rev. Joseph Moran Corrigan, rector of the university, will outline the program for the year of observance, which will include individual and collective presentations of the progress and achievement of the several schools, colleges, and departments of the university.

The jubilee observance is under direction of the board of trustees, who have entrusted its management to a committee headed by Archbishop Curley, Mgr. Corrigan, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, the vice-rector, and the Rev. Joseph N. LaRue, the procurator.

Catholic University to Commemorate Fiftieth Anniversary



The old Maryland Manor House (upper left) built before the District of Columbia was established, was the only building on the tract now occupied by Catholic University when purchased in 1887. It is now known as St. Thomas Hall. Inset—Archbishop Michael Curley, chancellor of the university. One of the most recent structures completed at Catholic University is Music Hall, entrance of which is shown above. In the distance, Caldwell Hall, the first building. Inset—Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University. To the left—Aerial view showing buildings of Catholic University today

Fire-Prevention Week Starts Today

Heralded by proclamations from President Roosevelt and the District Commissioners, Washington and the Nation will observe Fire Prevention Week, beginning today.

Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and David McCoach, jr., called upon all citizens yesterday to aid in the campaign of education. They pointed out $260,000,000 in property and thousands of lives were lost last year in fires.

Cox Will Be Feted

William H. D. Cox, of Newark, N. J., president-elect of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, will be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Washington Alpha Chi Rho Club at the Madrillon Restaurant Tuesday night.

Transfers

Army

COLONELS.

John A. Berry, A. G. D., San Francisco to home, retire.

Louis R. Dougherty, F. A., Los Angeles to Philippines.

Charles S. Hamilton, Inf., Manchester, N. H., to home, retire.

Albert E. Philips, Cav., Jeffersonville, Ind., to home, retire.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Harleigh Parkhurst, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to home, retire.

Hertel P. Makel, M. C., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Philippines.

Thomas L. Smith, D. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Philippines.

Clifford E. Pickering, V. C., Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Philippines.

Harry A. Clark, M. C., Philippines, to Fort MacDowell, Calif.

James B. Mockbee, D. C., Philippines, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Clell B. Perkins, V. C., Philippines, to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS.

Edward G. Cowen, C. A. C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Durham, N. H.

Charles S. Denny, C. A. C., Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Dan C. Ogle, M. C., Hawaii, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

John E. Roberts, M. C., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Hawaii.

Urho R. Merikangas, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philippines.

Donald M. Ward, M. C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Philippines.

Duran H. Summers, M. C., Philippines, to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Nuel Pazdral, M. C., Philippines, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Austin T. Getz, V. C., Philippines, to Fort Clark, Tex.

Robert D. Smith, M. C., Philippines, to San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Orlon V. Kempf, M. A. C., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Philippines.

Charles W. Hill, C. A. C., Philippines, to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Eugene G. Cooper, M. A. C., Philippines, to Denver, Colo.

CHAPLAIN.

Walter B. Zimmerman, U. S. A., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Myer, Va.

NAVY

Bureau of Navigation

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Nolan M. Kindell, det. staff cdr. Carrier Div. 2, in November; to nav. air sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS

James L. Holland, det. na. hosp. Pensacola, Fla., about October 1; to Marine recruiting station, Savannah, Ga.

Frederick P. Williams, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., about December 17; to cfo U. S. S. Lang and on board as exec. officer when commissioned.

JUNIOR LIEUTENANTS

Douglas L. L. Cordiner, det. U. S. S. Mugford about December 10; to Asiatic station.

James W. Whaley, det. U. S. S. Bagley about December 10; to Asiatic station.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Melvin D. Abbott (MC) det. Marine recruiting sta., Savannah, Ga., about October 5; to U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott.

Dental Corps

COMMANDER

Clemens V. Rault, det. U. S. S. Medusa about December 1; to U. S. S. Maryland.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Clarence A. Chandler (MC), det. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; to treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Supply Corps

ENSIGN

Harold V. Hutchinings, to duty under instruction Nav. F. and S. School, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Lawyers Guild, Hay-Adams House, 2:30 p. m.

Bartenders Union 75, 610 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ile de France, from Havre.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Washington, from Havre.

Arrive Today

Georgic, from Havre.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Merchant, from London.
Normandie, from Havre.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Campbell Appointed Professor at N. U.

Edmund D. Campbell, member of the firm of Douglas, O'Bear & Campbell, has been named professor of real estate cases at National University, is was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett. Mr. Campbell succeeds the late George E. Edelin.

Campbell received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees from Washington and Lee University and his M. A. from Harvard. At one time he was associate professor of economics at Washington and Lee.

Elizabethan Patriotism

Prof. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, will lecture on "English Patriotism in the Elizabethan Period" at the opening session tomorrow evening of the twenty-second season of the Shakespeare Society. The meeting will be held at Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, 1810 Sixteenth street, northwest.

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'Y' Maps Plans For Annual Member Drive

Chairman Brundage Acts Committees Named Goal Set at 1,200

Organization of forces for the annual membership campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association was completed yesterday, as H. M. Brundage, general chairman, appointed team captains, committee chairmen and members.

With the goal this year set at 1,200, members will launch the campaign officially at a rally meeting Friday at 6 p. m. in the "Y" Building, 1736 G street northwest.

In line with naval terms adopted for the campaign, Brundage will bear the title "Secretary of the Navy." Included in the list of team captains is Bill Werber, third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics.

L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be general adviser for the campaign. Carter McFarland will edit a bulletin showing progress of the drive.

Other team captains and their aides are as follows:

Dan Arnold, captain, and Dr. J. A. Bell, aide; A. C. Harrison and Dallas Shirley, Andrew Schustek and R. B. Morgan, Fred Carpenter and F. B. McKillip, the Rev. H. V. Porter and E. H. Thacker, Harry Knight and Ward M. Barrick, Laurence B. Quimby and C. O. Bennett, Arthur C. Pearson and Floyd McTyler, Kurt W. Krause and R. F. Campbell, George Wendlandt and William Hutzell, Lee Barbash and Mars DeGast, George T. Heckert and R. W. Foster, Charles M. Schwab and E. S. La Petra, Joseph F. Mudd and William T. Fry, Frederick Carl and E. Holt Neese.

L. W. DeGast, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be general adviser for the campaign. Carter McFarland will have charge of issuing a bulletin, showing progress of the campaign.

Committee heads and members are: Business contact committee, George B. Kennedy, chairman, and Mr. LaPetra, secretary; members, J. G. White, H. R. Barnes, F. L. Cadigan, H. J. Birch, J. R. Drawbaugh, S. B. Lyon and D. MacDonald; church contact, M. O. Chance, J. A. Patterson, jr., Dr. E. M. Ellison and Page McK. Etcrison; decorations, W. R. Squier, Harvey Stanley and Thomas H. Garcia; entertainment, Stanley Bell; prize, Samuel J. Solomon; promotional materials, Louis Janof; publicity, Robert Davidson. Charles F. Schlichter will be technical adviser for the campaign.

Pythians to Celebrate 75th Anniversary Here

Some 2,000 Knights of Pythias will converge on Washington next February 19 to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the fraternal order, it was announced yesterday by E. C. Snyder, former United States marshal of the District and head of the local committee on arrangements.

The organization was founded by Justus H. Rathbone in a hall known as Marini's, long since razed, at 914 E street northwest.

But Not Married Yet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A new kind of Hollywood wedding trip was started Friday night by film actress Martha Raye and Musician David Rose when they left to be married at Ensendad, Lower California, The couple is shown as if leaving the Mexican justice's office after the ceremony by virtue of props supplied by the studio men

Hazen Joins Celebrity List on 1928 'Jalopie'

After traveling 11,842 miles in a $13.75 automobile and getting the autographs of 162 movie stars, Frank and Jack Pinney, of Hartford, Conn., weakened in Washington yesterday and let District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen add his name to their celebrity list.

"We want to get Mayor LaGuardia, too, and maybe Grover Whalen, but after that we're going to stick to movie people," the boys declared.

The Pinney autographs are written in white enamel on the sides of the 1928 car—and shellacked over, so that they will last "indefinitely—just as we expect the jalopie to do."

From Washington the Pinney boys are heading for home, which they left last March.

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Post Want Ads Pay

Bar Group to Announce List of U. S. Lawyers

A special committee report on selection, organization, classification and direction of lawyers in the Federal service will be presented before a meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the board room of the Apex Building.

The committee which as been at work on the survey for several months is headed by Thomas M. Ross.

District Youth Conference Nov. 4

A call to the youth of the District for the first Washington Youth Conference was issued yesterday by the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress. The conference will be held November 4 to 6 at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Problems facing youth of today will be thrashed out at round-table discussions of housing, jobs and education, co-operatives, crime and recreation, foreign policy, health, civil liberties and suffrage.

"This conference is called in order that the youth of our Capital City may follow the American tradition of discussing in a co-operative and democratic manner these problems, aiming to carry forward American democracy and tradition, and encourage understanding among the younger generation," Howard Ennes, general chairman for the conference, said. Plans for interdenominational church service which will be a part of the conference will be made at a meeting Saturday afternoon at Georgetown University.

Church Societies Plan Card Party, Dance

Societies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday announced plans for a pre-Armistice Day card party and dance November 10 at the Willard Hotel, under direction of the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright.

Dance invitations have been sent to the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John and the Curley Club.

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50c DR. LYONS Tooth Powder 27c
Limit of 4 LUX Toilet Soap 5c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 37c
40c BOST Tooth Paste 22c
(Limit of 4) Palmolive Beauty Soap 5c
35c MUM Cream Deodorant 21c
(Limit of 4) IVORY SOAP Medium 4 for 19c
25c IVORY Soap Flakes 23c
35c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 16c
AMAMI Auburn Rinse 25c
15c Ivory Snow 2 for 25c
15c AMAMI Hair Shampoo 11c
25c CHOCOLATE CASCARETS 19c
60c NEET Cream Depilatory 34c
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c
20 SHICK Injector Blades 75c
50c MULSIFIED SHAMPOO 32c
60c MURINE For the Eyes 38c
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Contains Oil of Wintergreen which penetrates deeply, relieving muscular aches and other minor pains.

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Strongly constructed, so they won't wobble. Red, green or black with washable tops. 98c

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50c Box of 25 45c
Nip that cold in the bud with these pleasant capsules, which act quickly because the capsule dissolves so quickly.

Just Received . . . First Shipment!
PAPER SHELL PECANS
FROM GEORGIA 19c POUND
They're here . . . large, meaty pecans, at a price that's nothing short of sensational! Do not confuse these with the small, hard-shell variety . . . you break these shells, simply by pressing two pecans together in the palm of the hand.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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50c Bottle of 100 39c
The name is your assurance of the fine quality and purity of this 5-grain aspirin.

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ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
Regular 35c Size for 31c
- Takes Odor from Perspiration
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- Effective 1 to 3 Days
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EYE-GENE EYE DROPS
60c Value Dropper Bottle..... 49c
Eye-Gene is not just another "eye-wash" . . . it is a formula of two well-known eye specialists. Just a few drops will soothe and clear eyes made red and veined by wind, bright lights, fatigue, and similar conditions.

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KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12.. 20c 2 for 39c
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35c QUEST DEODORANT POWDER......31c

10c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE AT NO EXTRA COST WITH PURCHASE OF
25c PEBECO NEW OPEN FORMULA TOOTH PASTE
BOTH FOR ONLY.......... 21c
Use the 10c tube, and if not satisfied with the results—return the 25c tube for your money.

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KWIKWAY INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS
Complete For Only. $3.95
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Give That Luxurious After-Shave Touch
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Large Size Diapers
Use these handy, sanitary diapers just once —then throw them away! Saves diaper washing.

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25c LYSOL DISINFECTANT 21c
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60c FASTEETH Plate Powder 40c
650 Sheets M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 4 for 19c
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50c HINDS Honey Almond 39c
MASSO Tooth Brushes 25c
60c ANGELUS ROUGE 49c
25c CHIPSO Soap Flakes 21c
50c IODENT Tooth Powder 34c
50c PONDS Face Creams 29c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 34c
55c LADY Esther Powder 28c
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50c Woodbury Shave Lotion 26c
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55c POND'S Face Powder 43c
$1.00 DELATONE CREAM DEPILATORY 87c

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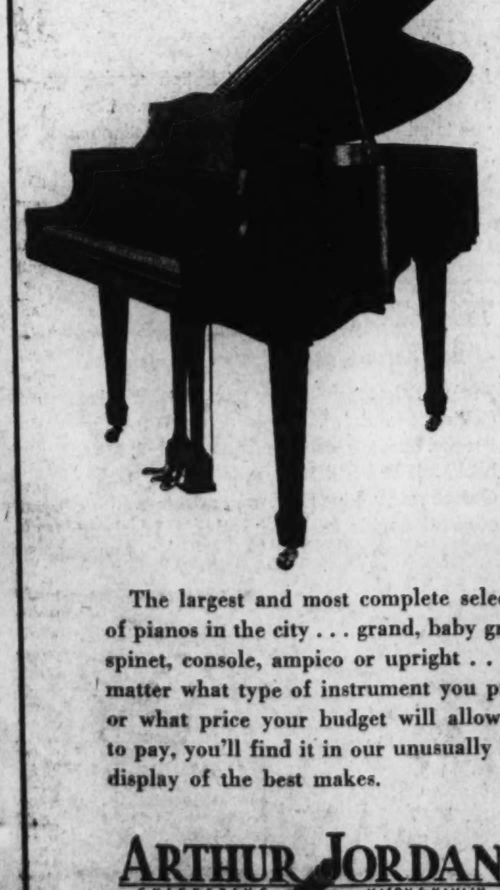

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U. S. Zionists Urge Britain To Keep Faith

Recall Balfour's Pledge Cite Work in Homeland Labor Joins Protest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 8.—American Jewish leaders, who have been conferring on rumors Great Britain intended to abandon its policy of maintaining Palestine as a Jewish homeland, cabled urgent protests today to Malcolm MacDonald, British secretary of state for the colonies.

Another message was sent to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, who is in London, asking him to present it to the British colonial secretary.

Labor Group Aids

The American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, B'Nai B'Rith, the Jewish Labor Committee and the Zionist organizations of America, with their various constituent and affiliated groups, joined in the protest. The American Jewish Labor Committee sent the following message to MacDonald:

"Jewish Labor Committee, representing 500,000 organized Jewish workers in the United States, humbly submits that stoppage Jewish immigration to Palestine would be unfair and cruel. Jewish workers in Palestine sacrificed their lives in building up arid country into civilized settlements. Fair-minded people, irrespective of political or social creed, expect Your Majesty's government to widen, not to close, immigration door into Palestine.

"B. CHARNEY,
Chairman, Jewish Labor Committee."

Sol M. Stroock, chairman of the executive committee of the American Jewish committee, sent his organization's message to Dr. Weizmann for transmission to MacDonald. It follows:

"The American Jewish Committee expresses the earnest hope that the British government will continue to exercise the responsibilities of the mandate for Palestine in accordance with the principles of the Balfour declaration."

Urge Mandate Be Kept

Dr. Cyrus Adler, a member of the council of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, was one of a group which dispatched the following message to the British colonial secretary:

"American Jewry greatly alarmed over well-authenticated reports in London and American press that the British government contemplates abandonment of Jewish national home policy through stoppage of Jewish immigration regardless of economic absorptive capacity and radical changes in constitutional structure of Palestine government designed to reduce Jewish position to minority status.

"We refuse to believe that these reports are true, as such action would constitute nullification of the Balfour declaration and the mandate, nor can we believe that Great Britain would take any action at this time which would still further aggravate the terrible plight of the Jewish people."

Green Sends Protest

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked the British Trades Union Congress today to oppose any effort by the British government to limit migration of Jews to Palestine.

In a cablegram to Sir Walter Citrine, an official of the congress, he urged assistance in maintaining an open door to Palestine "for persecuted millions of Jewish people in central and eastern Europe."

Mexican Supreme Court Rejects Oil Firms' Plea

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The second section of the supreme court overruled unanimously today the appeal of United States and British oil companies against expropriation of their properties.

The court, by 4 to 0, held the companies were premature in their appeal against the 1936 expropriation law and the March 18 decree seizing the property of the companies.

12 Mexicans Killed In Political Riots

Mexico City, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The newspaper Universal reported from Villa Hermosa today 12 persons were killed in political riots in connection with the campaign for tomorrow's gubernatorial election in Tabasco State. The riots occurred between supporters of Ernesto Trujillo Gurria and Gen. Aguirre Colorado, rival candidates, in the village of Chiltepec.

Commander Hughes, of Panay, Calls Sinking 'Deliberate Act' by Japan's High Authority

'No Lieutenant Would' Hero Arrives on Visit Just Out of Hospital

The bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese planes last December was "evidently a deliberate act ordered, on high authority," the commander of the ill-fated ship said here yesterday.

The man who stood on the bridge of the Panay and watched with astonishment as two Japanese bombing planes suddenly released bombs which literally ripped the little gunboat apart is Lieut. Comdr. James Joseph Hughes.

Commander Hughes arrived here at 7:45 a. m. by train from San Diego, Calif., after leaving the Naval Hospital there earlier this week.

With his wife, the former Miss Katharine Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, of 2319 Wyoming avenue northwest, Commander Hughes discussed the incident at his hotel yesterday.

"No Mistaking the Identity"

"No second lieutenant issues orders for an entire bombing squadron to go into action," Hughes said.

"Japanese authorities had been advised of every move of the Panay and the vessels she was to convoy up the Yangtze. There could have been no mistaken identity of the ships. Two large horizontal flags identified the Panay as an American ship."

"The bombers apparently planned to sink the Panay promptly," he added. "I think they were as much surprised as I was that the Panay floated as long as she did. Then, too, they were surprised by our return of machine gun fire, which kept them at a distance."

Commander Hughes said the first bomb ripped through the bridge not four feet away from him and exploded on a lower deck. He was caught in the upward surge of the explosion and knocked unconscious.

Yesterday, after 10 months in hospitals in China, aboard ship and in San Diego, Commander Hughes laughed and said aftermath of the incident was "like a football game."

"When you go to a football game you have to read about it in the newspaper after it's over."

Praises Press Coverage

Commending the press on its coverage of the Panay incident, Commander Hughes said it was his opinion that "no international event has ever been so well covered."

"But you must remember we had both newspaper and photographic talent aboard the Panay," he laughed.

Commander Hughes has great respect for the power of bombing planes, although he pointed out the Panay suffered 24 direct hits before sinking.

"Being bombed is an entirely different experience from being torpedoed. The bombs rip a ship to pieces and send it to the bottom almost immediately, leaving the individual almost without any methods of escape. When a boat is torpedoed there usually is time to get a life preserver on and get boats into the water. But you are lucky if you are not blown into the water by bombs, and planes have the additional advantage of machine-gunning as they dive to drop bombs."

Lieut. Comdr. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes

As Commander Hughes lay in reeds on a bank of the Yangtze with his ship's company following abandonment of ship, the thought that "this means war" ran through his mind, he said, although even at that time he did not consider war inevitable.

"But for us war had begun," he recalled.

Wouldn't Predict Outcome

Commander Hughes said he did not believe the fall of Hankow, now under heavy seige by the Japanese, would mean defeat for China.

"In fact, they may win," he said. "The Chinese are fighting to protect themselves from servitude. Why else would the Japanese bomb the great Chinese universities and educational centers if they did not want to enslave China—they do not want educated Chinese."

The most impressive incident in the series of events that took place with the bombing, Commander Hughes could not pick out.

"I don't think there's any part of it that I could forget. I was particularly impressed by the courage and devotion to duty and the loyalty with which the men of the crew conducted themselves," he said.

But, still limping from wounds he received in the bombing of his ship, Commander Hughes said when asked if he would like for his next assignment to be in the Far East:

"I would be very glad to go back to China."

Shows Little Strain

Small of stature, sandy hair, he shows little of the strain he has undergone in the past 10 months and says he expects to be "as good as new" in a few weeks.

He has two months sick leave, most of which he plans to spend in Washington.

Commander Hughes was born in New York in 1898, and was married here in the Church of the Covenant, May 19, 1936. Four weeks later he was assigned to command the Panay.

Mrs. Hughes, 23, has experienced effect of Japanese bombs herself in China. Along with all wives and children of naval officers, she was in Canton when it was bombed from the air.

The Panay incident—which resulted in the death of two of the Panay's crew, the captain of one of the two convoyed oil tankers and injuries to 74 persons aboard the vessels—was closed last April with the payment by Japan of $2,214,007 to the United States.

Franco Frees 14 Americans In Exchange for Italian Fliers

Ambassador Bowers Arranges Deal Men Had Been Prisoners for Months 'Who's Winning Series,' Their First Question

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 8.—Fourteen Americans captured by the Spanish insurgents were freed today after months of imprisonment, given clean clothes, fed ham and eggs, and told the New York Yankees baseball team was doing nicely.

"Who's winning the World Series?" was one of the first questions asked as the group arrived in France from Irun, across the border in insurgent Spain.

The 14 were exchanged for 14 Italian aviators in a deal arranged by United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers. They came from the San Pedro de Cardena Prison Camp, in an abandoned monastery, where 74 other American captives are reported held.

The Americans had been imprisoned for an average of seven months each. Louis Ornitz, of New York City, was "dean" of the group, having been a captive for 14 months.

The names and addresses of the prisoners, given out after they crossed the border, were:

Doneg Barbarian, 337 Tremont street, Boston; Luis Ornitz, 896 Bryant avenue, New York; Charles A. Barr, 640 Oakland avenue, Steubenville, Ohio; Homer B. Chase, North Hillsboro (State not given); Normand Edward Dorland, 27 Kerr avenue, Memphis, Tenn.; Samuel Romer, 218 Twenty-ninth street, New York; Leopold Berman, Columbus avenue, New York; Frederick Stix, Suring, Wis.; Edgar Acken, 633 Second street, Brooklyn; Richard Browne, 105 West Fifty-ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.; Roger Braley, National Maritime Union, Boston, Mass.; Morris Conway, 317 Doge street, Jamesville, Wis.; Carl Belau, 764 Rainey street, St. Paul, Minn.; Van Chase, 149 First avenue, New York.

Wearing ragged khaki uniforms, they were taken to the Spanish side of the international bridge under guard of insurgent soldiers and allowed to cross alone.

They were met by French police and immigration authorities, Ambassador Bowers, the Spanish consul at Hendaye and a representative of the French Red Cross.

They were escorted immediately to the waiting room of the railroad station and vaccinated.

Arrangements were made to send them to Paris preparatory to embarkation for the United States.

Japanese 12 Miles From Hankow Line

Menace Peiping Route Guerrillas Wreck Train Pass Is Obstacle

Special Cable to The Post.

Hankow, Oct. 8.—The Japanese column operating from Loshan now is within 12 miles of Sinyang, important city on the Peiping-Hankow railroad, Chinese reports said last night.

The Japanese are advancing toward Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, along three main routes—southward on the Peiping-Hankow railroad; southwest from Shengeheng, in Honan Province near the Honan-Anhwei border, toward Macheng, and northwest along the north bank of the Yangtze River.

The force moving from Shangehen must penetrate a strongly defended mountain pass near the Honan-Hupeh border before reaching Macheng, but from there on Hankow may be approached by a good highway traversing flat countryside.

Czechs Here Raise Refugee Fund

Four hundred Czechoslovaks and their friends from Washington, Baltimore and nearby Maryland last night attended a dance benefit to raise funds to aid refugees from Sudetenland. The event was sponsored by the American-Czechoslovak Center at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Contributions totaled $132.70. A. L. Masaryk, president of the organization and a distant relative of former President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, declared the Central European republic had been betrayed by "her fair-weather friends," namely, Great Britain and France.

D'Annunzio's Son Wed in New York

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The marriage of Capt. Ugo V. d'Annunzio, son of the late Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian soldier-poet, and Miss Gigiotta Conquest Bertelli, daughter of Riccardo Bertelli, a bronze manufacturer, was announced by friends today.

D'Annunzio is vice president of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation and managing director of the Italian library of information.

OCTOBER
Is the Month for YOU to Use
100% PURE HOUSE PAINT

Make your home snug and beautiful for the Winter. The weather now is ideal for outdoor painting . . . not too hot, not too cold and no insects to contend with. Be sure you invest your money in an honest paint . . . one that will wear well. The easiest way to do that is to select the Murphy Co., known as the home of "100% Pure Products."

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. NAtional 2477

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

78th Anniversary
Brings You $25 & $30 New Fall
MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS
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A Hand-Picked Group Specially Priced Because It's Anniversary

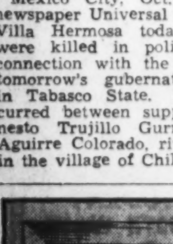
If you are a man who wants style as well as value from his clothing . . . you MUST see this great group. Expertly tailored of shape-retaining fabrics in new colors and weaves . . . expertly needled in every detail. When you try on any one of them—suit or topcoat—you'll realize their quality at this price.

THE SUITS:
Lounge and drape coats, 3-button models. In single and double breasted styles. Conventional types. Worsteds, Shetlands, Tweeds, Chalk stripes, diagonals, herringbones. New greens, browns, blues, grays, tans. Regular, short, long, stout, short-stout.
Extra Trousers to Match, 5.00

THE TOPCOATS:
200 More Have Just Arrived
Raglan, Balmacaan, dressy Box Coats, Wanted California weights. Fine all-wool tweeds, fleeces, cheviots, camel's hair and wool. Plain back, full and half belt models. Blue-grays, Oxford grays, blues, browns, mixtures. Single and double breasted styles. All sizes.
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Buy on the 3-Month BUDGET PLAN
Pay 6.58 Nov. 1 | Pay 6.58 Dec. 1 | Pay 6.59 Jan. 1
No Down Payment—No Carrying Charge

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.60; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $10.70; Buckwheat, $9.25.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT



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A Beautiful 8x10
PORTRAIT of Yourself

Finished in platinum tone. It's a regular $1.50 portrait made through special arrangements with the Avon Studios in the Bond Bldg. . . . and free to every customer having one or more garments cleaned at any of our 8 stores.

MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' DRESSES
1 pc. plain beautifully
Cleaned & Pressed
(White Garments Not Included)
39¢ CASH AND CARRY

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CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905
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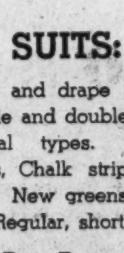
See the Amazing New 1939
PHILCO
With Mystery Control at Kitt's



Tunes From Any Room
without a single wire or connection of any kind.

Think of it! . . . from anywhere in your home—upstairs, even from the porch . . . you tune any one of 8 favorite stations without even going near your new 1939 Philco! No wires . . . no connections of any kind. That's Philco Mystery Control . . . the greatest invention since radio itself. No tiresome jumping-up-and-down . . . no effort . . . just complete convenience and thrilling enjoyment for you and your family!

VERY EASY TERMS
Your Set in Trade

Other New 1939 Philco Radios from $14.95 up

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street NAtional 4730
Knabe, Kurtzmann, Fischer, Estey and Mathushek Pianos

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Fashions for Football Fans! Plaid-back

KRAGSHIRE COATS

- *No linings to wear out!*
- *Warmth without bulk!*
- *Chamois lining across back!*
- *Superb tailoring throughout!*

22.95

Exclusively at Lansburgh's, like so many fine garments

You won't stop with football when it comes to using these coats! You'll wear them on blustery days . . . over your town clothes . . . down to the office. You'll be as protected from the cold as if you were wrapped in a down comfort, and appear as smart as if you had stepped forth in a Schiaparelli original. More than 40 styles in these gay Scotch plaid-back coats including fitted models, reefers, pencil-slims and others. Sizes 12 to 20, 34 to 44, 35 to 43.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

Squarish extended shoulder coat trimmed in velvet, the season's latest foible. 22.95

Meet Our Newest Silhouette Dress

*CHAMELEON

Wonderful wool you can change endlessly simply by the way you wear the belt!

16.95

Changeling to suit every mood . . . every figure . . . every occasion! Ageless as a monk's habit, wearable as your country tweeds. And versatile, see all we've done with it without even beginning on accessories! It's a dress every woman wants, any man likes instantly . . . a frock perfectly at ease either in a business conference or at a round of cocktails. Adapted from Bruyere in blue, wine, brown, grey; patent-and-suede belt. 12 to 20.

Flared from the shoulders and bias-cut so it fits beautifully with practically no alteration but in the hem-line.

**Chameleon, so the dictionary tells us, is a fickle little creature which can change its color to suit its moods!*

Fullness to the front—Alix-wise!

Fullness all around—dirndl-wise!

Fullness to the back—bustle-wise!

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

A

B

If misses' sizes don't fit you and women's sizes are too mature . . . try these

DRESSES designed for Shorter Women

16.95

Exclusive at Lansburgh's

Gently flaring of skirt . . . detailed above the waist . . . often paneled in front. Dresses to give you a few needed inches of height . . . and slim you if necessary! Planned to fit in sleeve and hem-length without undue alterations. Witness the two sketched 16½ to 26½.

A. Cone clips of rhinestone blazon forth on the unusually flattering neckline of this deceptively simple frock gathered becomingly at bodice and throat. Purple, blue, rust, black, rayon crepe.

B. Scrollwork in soutache a touch of Victorian elegance about the shoulders . . . a new petal neckline. A wearable type of day dress. Wine, green, plum, blue, rust, black rayon crepe.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE NEEDS

Pastelite Playing Cards, 2 Decks — **$1**
Fine gilt-edged vellum with 3-letter monogram—pastel blue, pastel grey, pastel buff, pastel green.

Card & Score Card Bridge Ensemble — **1.50**
Two decks of cards and 2 score pads. Beautifully boxed and monogrammed. Charming for a gift!

Grained Wood Bridge Ensemble — **5.50**
Four decks of cards, 4 score pads, 2 pencils and 1 card-table cover all packed in a hand-rubbed box of wood.

Water-Repellent Cork Coasters — **3.50 doz.**
Chic accessories in natural color combined with tile, brown, blue or green.

Place mats, 18x10	doz. 8.00
Square coasters	doz. 5.00
Glass holders	doz. 8.50

Monogrammed Name-on-Match Folders, 25 for 1.50; 50 for 2.50; 100 for 4.50

Delivery in two weeks on monogrammed items. No C. O. D. or phone orders, please!

Lansburgh's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Burly Bags in the Chic Long-wearing

Sealskin

3.00

Business women's choice for roomy, smart bags that will go with everything! All double handled and many with zippers and outside pockets. In a deep charcoal black or a true brown.

Monograms . . . each letter, 25c to 1.00

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

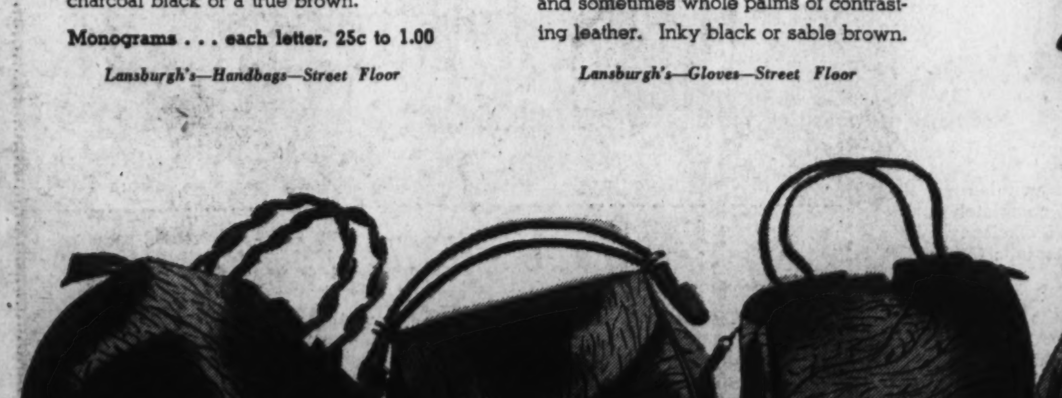
Famous Trefousse "Vice-Versa" Gloves in

Kid & Suede

3.50 pr.

What isn't kid is suede and what isn't suede is kid. Which all goes to make some of the loveliest gloves you've seen this year. Dressmaker detailing and sometimes whole palms of contrasting leather. Inky black or sable brown.

Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

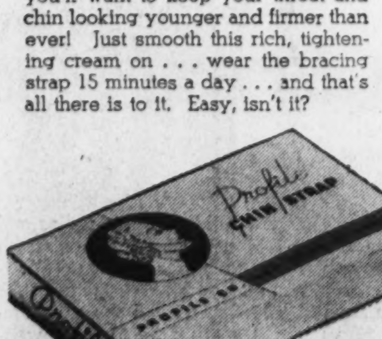


Keep Your Chin Line Young as a 'teener!

PROFILE Chin Strap and Super Throat Cream

Both for **$1**

With all this to-do about up hair-do's you'll want to keep your throat and chin looking younger and firmer than ever! Just smooth this rich, tightening cream on . . . wear the bracing strap 15 minutes a day . . . and that's all there is to it. Easy, isn't it?



Mail and Phone Orders promptly filled—Call DI. 7575!

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

See a "Must Have" on This Page? CREDIT COUPONS Will Make It Easy to Buy. Ask for Details in Lansburgh's Credit Office—Sixth Floor

Earle Leans On Roosevelt In Campaign

Penn

Continued from Page 1.

ing in three or four a day.

The heavy-set, 48-year-old Governor who swung almost overnight from the Republican right to the Democratic left to embrace the New Deal and every policy of President Roosevelt, now counts on the Roosevelt New Deal to see him through.

Democratic billboards studding the countryside display huge pictures of President Roosevelt none of Earle or his gubernatorial running mate, Charles Alvin Jones.

Every influence was brought to bear to bring the President on a speaking tour of the State. That failed and the Earle-Jones ticket gratefully accepted the next best offer, a Hyde Park interview with the President. They are experimenting with a new development in Presidential intercession in elections. Cameramen were carried to Hyde Park and soon Democratic billboardings will spread pictures of the Democratic ticket in compaiy with the President.

Staking all on the theory that Roosevelt prestige in Pennsylvania is undiminished, Earle is staging a Rooseveltian sideshow for all it is worth to the poorer strata of Keystone voters. Republicans call him "copycat."

He is waging the same battles with the Pennsylvania courts he is championing the same social and labor reform measures at Harrisburg; he has the same old-family and Harvard background, and given the Roosevelt dramatic air, he would be making the same speeches.

He was the first of the Democratic Governors to espouse a third term for Roosevelt, and he was known far and wide as the New Deal's "crown prince" until his robes were soiled in primary mud-slinging. The President's ardor may have cooled (Roosevelt made no move to help in the primaries), but Earle is clinging firmly to the New Deal band wagon, wherever it may take him.

Sometimes something akin to discouragement creeps into his speeches, as when at Allentown he hinted that his ewn election to the Senate didn't matter very much, but it was important for voters to support Jones for Governor. This was immediately seized on by Judge Arthur H. James, Jones' opponent, as a concession of defeat by Earle and "a desperate effort to keep the reins at Harrisburg in friendly hands."

Earle is no orator, and a poor extemporaneous speaker, but his resonant voice in the conversational tone he adopts with courthouse audiences has a definite appeal. His theme throughout is "Keep Pennsylvania Liberal," a slogan that is plastered all over his sound truck.

Leaning on court rail or rostrum, he "talks" to the voters, seldom gesticulating. Election of James and Senator Davis, he repeats at each stop, "would mean turning over this State to four rich men" supporting them.

"Don't let the Republicans turn this State over to Grundy, Pew, Weir and Moe Annenberg, the gentleman they imported from Chicago.

"We are supporting our old-age, blind and unemployment relief programs mainly by taxes on great corporate wealth. These four men want to take the taxes off their friends and slap the Philadelphia 4 per cent sales tax on food and clothing and the necessities of life. The Republican theory is 'let the poor feed the poor.'"

If sent to Washington, he promises to "seek the best solution of the machine age problem that is throwing men out of work."

Since the Nation's acclamation of the President's peace policy, he has added a peace plank that is more strongly neutral than Mr. Roosevelt's. It was added when organization advisers concluded the President had recouped much of the popularity loss he had suffered by his Hitler peace plea.

"I will see to it," says Earle, "that this Nation becomes mixed up in no wars except those absolutely necessary to defend our own shores." That got a big hand at a recent appearance, and Earle stopped on that note. As he leaves the courthouse, loudspeakers blare "The Star-Spangled Banner," his answer to the Republicans' "American way" theme.

Between speeches, Earle has his hands full at Harrisburg. He has held his legislature in "shuttle session" ready for any action necessary to forestall a grand jury inquiry into alleged "contractor boss" influence in the State Democratic administration and Earle's own borrowing from Matthew H. McCloskey, jr., Philadelphia contractor and former State Democratic finance chairman.

Legislators "shuttle" to Harrisburg on Mondays and home again Tuesdays, holding only two meetings a week, one on Monday night and another Tuesday afternoons. They are being held here not because of any heavy legislative burden, but for any needed action to back up Earle's own House "investigation" of graft and corruption charges against his administration, and to circumvent if possible any grand jury action.

Two of the laws they passed to circumvent the grand jury already have been invalidated by the State supreme court.

But State Attorney General Guy. T. Bard is ready with an appeal to the supreme court for a rehearing, and there remains little possibility the grand jury can resume until election day has passed.

The supreme court decision was the signal for a new Democratic attack on Annenberg (James backer), whose Philadelphia Inquirer published a "scoop" on the ruling. The court, predominantly Republican, attempted to find the leak and called the Inquirer in contempt of court.

And Earle has started a new joint legislative committee investigation into methods of distributing gambling information. The House "investigation" was designed to drown out charges against the Earle administration, and now the new Senate-House committee, in reverse English, will attempt to expose Annenberg. The publisher has a Nation-wide monopoly on dissemination of racing information, and his Teleflash in Pennsylvania furnishes racing and other sporting information by wired radio. Democrats here frankly hope by these complicated maneuvers to confuse the voter on who's investigating whom, and, well, "What is it all abount, anyway?" That is the typical reaction of the average Keystone Stater, who has a thick hide when it comes to politics.

Traveling Actress Visits Takoma Park

Irene Bewley, who writes and presents her stories of life in the Southern mountains, will give a series of original monologues at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, next Saturday night

'Forgotten Children' Plead For Chance at Education

Shut-ins

Continued from Page 1.

eyed and 9, seated at his little desk.

His father's aunt is giving him a spelling lesson. She is Miss Amelia Dies, a kindly, white-haired woman with a Louisiana school education.

Joseph has never been to school. At the age of 2 he began to complain, in baby's gibberish, of pairis. Now his legs are wholly useless. His affliction—muscular distrophy.

His condition is such that he could not be admitted to Langdon School, where a small percentage of the Capital's white crippled children go, even if bus service were provided for him. For Joseph is helpless and Langdon is for youngsters who, though handicapped, can take care of their own physical needs.

Forgotten child?

That is a strange term to apply to Joseph—or Rosie Belmont—or Pearl Streeks—or the boy with rheumatic heart whose family has been trying in vain to obtain a visiting teacher. It's a strange term for the youngster with spastic paralysis—or for the scores of other children who comprise this pitiful colony in the Capital of the world's richest nation.

Lame and halt they may be, but look into their faces. Eager, responsive—yes, healthy—faces whose expressions proclaim that they're no different from other kids.

They'd like to climb fences, throw spitballs in the classroom, bring the teacher an apple. From the waist up Joseph, with his impudent chin and the mischievous glint in his eye, could serve as a model for Peck's Bad Boy. But they realize their physical limitations and are more or less resigned.

Harder to explain to them—to anyone, for that matter—is why they must go along without being taught to read and to write. Even an 8-year-old can be sensitive, in the presence of company, about his inability to read the simplest nursery rhyme.

Invalid children in families of the higher income brackets have their tutors, of course. But they are in the scant minority.

Too, in the low-salaried or relief families the infirm child generally obtains some sort of book education, haphazard though it may be. There are Joseph and his great-aunt, for example. And the child who practically taught himself to read by following Apple Mary, the comic strip, in The Post. But the pathetic shortcomings of such practices are apparent.

Among the colored the situation, obviously, is even worse. Jimmy, 14, who would give almost anything for a teacher to come into his home . . . Earl, 13, whose charity surgeon recommends in vain that a visiting teacher, of which there are none, be sent to him . . . Sophia, 13, who has been out of school three years.

This survey of The Post's, undertaken with the assistance of sympathetic doctors, nurses, social service workers, District officials and civic leaders, has uncovered conditions which are incredible in a city and Nation where education is compulsory.

Mrs. Doyle hopes this exposition in the press of the acute need will bear fruit.

So do Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society; Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director of I. V. N. S.; Mrs. Wade Martin, executive secretary of the Washington Heart Association; Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, principal of Langdon School; Miss Pearl Griffith, in charge of the Kiwanis Club's orthopedic philanthropies, and, above all, the parents of children involved.

They wish no child to be forgotten.

(Tomorrow—More cases and what is being done for these children.)

Straus Hints He'll Reject ADA Loan Plan

Alley

Continued from Page 1.

adopted by Ihlder and Straus, who are fundamentally in disagreement. Ihlder's plan is to build houses without the benefit of Federal subsidy and to make the project pay for itself. Straus insists that the Federal subsidy is essential if the low-cost housing is to serve the "lowest income group."

Both men are experts in the field of low-cost housing and have clashed repeatedly since the inception of the United States Housing Authority. Ihlder was suggested and had influential backing for the job that Straus now holds.

Stating that the ADA "has supplied some of the data requested in regard to the proposed rentals," Straus added:

"It appears from the ADA's letter that the rentals to be charged in three-fourths of the dwellings would be so high that they would serve groups having an average income between $1,253 and $1,664. The housing act requires that projects receiving USHA aid must serve the lowest income group.

Sees Few Benefited

"In view of discussions in Congress while the bill was pending, we have construed this to mean that projects aided by the USHA should be restricted to that group whose average income in normal times is less than $1,000 a year.

"Under the Alley Dwelling Authority's proposal, only one-fourth of the families to be accommodated will be in this group. In order that rentals be low enough to reach this one-fourth, the rents fixed for the remaining three-fourths in the project would be increased to a higher amount than otherwise would be necessary."

Explaining that the USHA subsidy "makes it possible to achieve low rents for all families in a project," Straus added significantly:

"We are prepared to make these annual contributions available to the Alley Dwelling Authority. Every contract with a local authority approved by the President to date has contained this provision for annual contributions."

Points to Success Elsewhere

Straus continued that the ADA application for $10,641,021 is still being studied by the USHA staff and then reaffirmed his faith in the USHA theory of low-cost housing construction.

"I want again to express the belief that, since the USHA is now working harmoniously with more than 200 local housing authorities from coast to coast on a uniform basis which provides homes for families from the slums and does not compete with private industry, I have no doubt that we will be able to work successfully on the same basis with the Alley Dwelling Authority."

Ihlder was out of the city for the week-end, but it was believed that he would insist upon USHA action on the present ADA application for a 100 per cent loan.

President Roosevelt may hold a conference with Straus and Ihlder this week before any further action is taken.

The Alley Dwelling Authority indicated in its last letter to Straus that it believes the ADA application now meets all the requirements of the Housing Act. It stated that the new plan for earmarking a fourth of the low-cost houses for "the lowest income" groups, including families on relief, would reach a class of tenants that even the lowest USHA subsidized rent could not.

The lowest rent visualized by Ihlder under this scheme would average 67 cents a room per month as against $4 or $5 in a USHA-subsidized project.

Rents in the other three-fourths of the housing units, however, would be higher, ranging from an estimated average of $6.14 to $10.70. And these are the rents at which Straus now directs his criticism.

Because Ihlder proposes to make the whole project self-sustaining by taking money from three-fourths of the tenants in the form of District "taxes" and using this to reduce the rents for the other fourth, Straus charges that the majority of the tenants will be charged more rent than otherwise would be necessary.

The ADA has been collecting these District "taxes," however, on all of its low-cost housing projects, even before the row between Ihlder and Straus began. The "taxes," of course, are never paid to the District, because the project is Federal in character and they represent the District's "contribution" to the development.

As the whole housing row eventually may be aired in Congress, both Ihlder and Straus are anxious to get their respective projects under way and their theories put to a practical test.

Shoes for Dancing With Keydets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PRISCILLA LANE,
Hollywood star who accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at Virginia Military Institute's hop this month, didn't know she had promised to dance with each cadet. She intends to be well shod for the occasion, hence the supply of footwear she is assembling for shipment to Lexington, Va.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3348 JAckson 4000

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
432 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9830

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FREE DRY CLEANING
Of Any Garment With Full
RELINING
OF MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT TOPCOATS, SUIT COATS, LADIES' FALL COATS
$3.95
REGULAR $4.95 VALUE . . . and you get Smith's GUARANTEED Dry Cleaning FREE. Only PURE DYE CELANESE lining used—can't fade or stain. Sample at all Smith stores.
For A Short Time Only!
Cash-and-Carry.
*When cost of cleaning does not exceed 50c.

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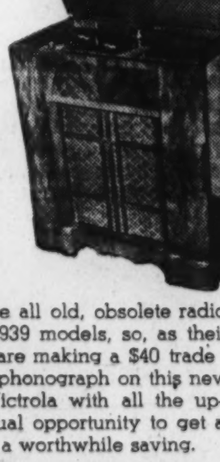
21 Servicenters
Cleaners ● Launderers
Phone COL. 8757 for address of nearest Smith Store.

10 DAYS' TRIAL
ON ANY RCA-VICTOR AT JORDAN'S
$40 Allowance for your old Victrola or Radio
on this new type latest 1939 model
RCA Victor
Automatic Victrola



List Price ... $175
Allowance 40
You Pay $135
—at Jordan's for BOTH this set and your choice of $9 worth of Victor Records.
RCA-Victor wants to replace all old, obsolete radios and Victrolas with their new 1939 models, so, as their 40th Anniversary Special, they are making a $40 trade allowance for your old radio or phonograph on this new 1939 RCA-VICTOR automatic Victrola with all the up-to-the-minute features. An unusual opportunity to get a wonderful radio-phonograph at a worthwhile saving.
● NO MONEY DOWN—VERY EASY TERMS ●
ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

STOKOL
WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER!

CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS!
80,000 Stokols now in operation in America. Exclusive hydraulic drive guarantees you clean, absolutely quiet automatic heat. Pays for itself out of savings! Now only $269—completely installed.
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning INC.
1166 18th St. N.W. RE. 4040

"Yes" WAS THE ANSWER WHEN 17,009 LOCAL HOME OWNERS ASKED THEMSELVES "Can I afford to HEAT MY HOME with Gas"
10% REDUCTION ON HEATING UNITS TO FIT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE!
IT'S FREE!
"Yes" will be your answer, too, when you learn how little it will cost to enjoy this only completely automatic method of heating. For increased efficiency—steadily reduced rates have brought Automatic Gas Heating within the reach of every family!
You still have time to install carefree Automatic Gas Heating before winter sets in. Clip the coupon at the right or call DIstrict 8500 and get a free estimate of the cost for a whole season of Gas Heat in your home! Do it today!
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th Street N.W. ● 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W.
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WE CAN TELL YOU in advance WHAT GAS HEAT WILL COST IN your HOME
Simply jot down your name and address and mail this coupon to us. We will give you a free estimate of the cost for a whole season of Automatic Gas Heating in your home. This does not place you under any obligation whatsoever.
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If you prefer, call DIstrict 8500 for this FREE ESTIMATE.
HH3

Kann's 45th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Baby Sale

For New or Older Babies!

INFANTS' WEAR . . .

At Important Anniversary Savings!

- Tots' $1.15 Blouses, sizes 3 to 6 .... 74c
- 1-Pc. Zipper Snow Suits, 1 to 4 .... $3.88
- Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, 3 to 6 .... 88c
- Infant's Handmade Gertrudes 47c
- Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos, each 33c
- Muslin Slips and Panties, 2 to 14. Each 33c
- 10% Wool Unionsuits, 2 to 12 .... 47c
- Genuine Beacon Cloth Baby Buntings 94c
- $1.15 Printed and Plain Dresses, 3 to 6 .... 77c
- $7.98 to $10.98 Snow Suits, 3 to 8 .... $5.88
- Pastel and White Handmade Creepers, 1 to 3 .... 89c
- White and Pastel Handmade Dresses, 1 to 3 .... 88c
- 10% Wool Speedon Shirts 47c
- 3-Pc. Knitted Pantie Suits, 1 to 4 .... $1.74
- Cotton Knit Polo Shirts, sizes 2 to 8 .... 48c
- Boys' Cotton Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 6 .... 89c
- Genuine Beacon Cloth Bathrobes, 2 to 6 .... 89c
- Tots' Plain and Plaid Wool Skirts, 3 to 6 .... $1.74
- 1-Pc. Self-Help Flannelette Sleepers, 2 to 8 .... 74c
- Crib Sheets, 42x72 size 48c
- Receiving Blankets 33c
- Crib Blankets, bound 94c
- Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets, 18x18, 27c; 18x27, 44c; 27x36, 74c; 36x45, $1.27; 36x54 .... $1.57
- Quilted Pads: 17x18, 14c; 18x34, 28c; 27x40, 38c; 36x54, 68c

NEW! Reg. $12.95

Waxed Birch

CRIBS

$8.88

—A beautiful crib in a beautiful new finish, satiny-looking waxed birch! Also a rich maple finish, if you'd prefer it. Decorated panel ends, comfortable springs and easily operated drop side.

- $6.95 "Babs" Innerspring Mattresses $5.45
- $5.95 Baby Bathinettes $4.79
- Sturdy Play Yards $3.99
- $7.95 Three-Purpose High Chairs $6.88

Kann's Fourth Floor

Anniversary Savings in the "Sports Shop"

The Ever Popular

Sports Jackets

Regularly $5.95 **$4.99**

—A fascinating group of sporty checks, plaids and colorful tweeds! Handsomely tailored, some fully lined. Rich Fall colors. Also suede cossack jackets in bright shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

$2.99 and $3.99 SKIRTS

$1.99

—Gored, flared and pleated models tailored of flannels, shetlands and tweeds. Autumn colors. Sizes 24 to 32.

SWEATERS

$2.99

—$3.95 to $5.95 slipon and cardigan sweaters. Fall colors and pastels. Many samples included. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Spectacular Purchase! Regular $1.39 to $2.50

"SKINNERS" New Fall SILKS & RAYONS

Priced in the Anniversary Sale at Only—

—A breath-taking collection of Fall's newest fabrics in such glorious colors as plum, laurel green, wine, copen blue, rust, red, brown and navy! Real inspiration for stunning daytime and evening apparel!

- 39-in. All-Silk Dress Satin
- 39-in. Silk-and-Rayon Metal Thread Crepe
- 39-in. "Cordasheen" Rayon Crepe
- 39-in. Black Rayon Novelty Crepe
- 39-in. Pure Silk Sheer
- 39-in. Plisse Silk-and-Rayon Crepe
- 39-in. Pure Silk Canton Crepe
- 39-in. Rayon Matelasse

99¢ yd.

Coatings and Sheers

—$1.50 to $2.50 values . . . All-wool and wool-and-rayon fabrics in the smartest weaves . . . In autumn colors as well as black. 54 inches wide. **94c yd.**

69c to 79c Dress Fabrics

- 39-in. Printed Rayon Crepes
- 39-in. Plain Spun Rayons
- 39-in. Rayon Ganza Crepes
- 39-in. Rough Rayon Crepes
- 39-in. Toplight Rayon Crepes

48c yd.

$2.95 to $3.95 54-inch

WOOLENS

$1.99 yd.

—Fine all-wool and rayon-and-wool fabrics, including new sport tweeds, jacket cloth, men's wear coatings, and novelty and plain imported sheers! Newest colors and black.

Reg. 19c. 80-Square PERCALE PRINTS

—The famous 80-square quality in fast colors, ideal for children's and women's apparel, and many decorative purposes. 36-in. wide. **12½c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

29c and 39c New Fall WASH FABRICS

—Everfast "Sunnidell" prints! Woven cotton plaids! Rayon-and-cotton challis prints! Rayon faille taffeta! All 36-in. wide, except the taffeta, which is 39. **24c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

Regular $1.50 and $1.75 DRESS LACES

—Sheer Chantilly and Alencon-type allover laces of rayon, silk and cotton mixed. Dainty and durable! Many dark and pastel colors. **89c yd.**

Laces—Street Floor

Reg. $59.95 to $69.95

WINTER COATS

for Misses and Women

$50

—We don't think we've ever offered so much quality, so much fashion, so much luxurious fur at only fifty dollars! Famous fabrics from the country's foremost mills . . . exquisitely tailored in Paris-inspired silhouettes you've seen in the latest Vogue and Harper's . . . and lavishly trimmed with new, fresh-catch pelts! Each and every coat masterfully detailed, warmly interlined and lined with quality fabrics.

Kann's—Second Floor

Regular $96 Free Westinghouse

Electric Sewing Machines

$56

—You have the choice of two walnut cabinets . . . new models that stitch backward and forward . . . equipped with bracket-type, self-adjusting motor; adjustable Bradley knee control, attached sewing lamp and set of attachments . . . 10-year guarantee.

(Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine)

- $49.50 Electric Portable $26.50
- $58.50 Desk Model Electric $29.50
- $6.95 Sewing Machine Benches $3.98

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Anniversary Specials in the "Pantry Corner"

Kellogg's Canned Foods

- Merion Cut Green Beans
- Merion Tomatoes
- Merion W.K.G.C. Corn
- French Style Beets
- French Style Carrots
- Pork and Beans
- Red Kidney Beans
- Grapefruit Juice
- 24-oz. Tomato Juice

10c EACH

3½-lb. Tin Assorted Cookies

—A delicious assortment of fresh, crisp cookies priced to make it attractive to buy several boxes. **94c**

3-lb. Jars CANDIES

—A variety of fresh, pure hard and filled candies that both children and adults will enjoy. **59c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Sale of Yarns and Cottons

65c "Gloria" Knitting Yarns

44c

—A grand assortment of attractive colors, also black and white, for crocheting afghans, suits, sweaters and other popular garments. A real Anniversary value!

14c — 25c 1-oz. Balls Shetland Floss

—A lightweight yarn for making sweaters, suits, etc. Light and dark colors.

29c — 800-Yd. Skeins 45c Blue Label Cotton

—Soft Bucilla thread in cream color. For crocheting spreads and luncheon sets.

35c — 700-Yd. Skeins 50c Wondersheen Cotton

—A mercerized Bucilla thread for crocheting household articles. Cream color.

48c — 65c 800-Yd. Cones Solarized Cotton

—An excellent mercerized thread in cream color for table covers, etc.

29c — 59c 1-lb. Cones Colonial Cotton

—A very popular 3-ply cotton for making spreads, table sets, etc. Cream color.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Budget Carries Tax Office Improvements

Mechanization Urged Cost Set at $40,000 Schools Slash Likely

An estimate for purchasing equipment to place the District tax assessor's office on a mechanized basis has been included in the 1940 budget now being prepared for submission to the Budget Bureau, it was learned yesterday.

Amounting to approximately $40,000, the fund will enable the tax assessor to put into effect recommendations of a special delinquent tax committee, which made its report a little more than a year ago.

Old-fashioned methods of handling tax assessment accounts will be discarded when the equipment is obtained and gradually the clerical staff of the assessor's office will be reduced by not filling vacancies created by retirements and withdrawals.

The new mechanized system will make it much easier for a taxpayer to ascertain his varied assessments, as all will be centralized on a single card. Bills will be mailed to taxpayers, returnable to the tax collector.

School Slash Likely

While the final draft of the District budget has not been completed, Commissioner Hazen yesterday stated definitely that it will not exceed the current appropriations act, which is slightly under 50,000,000. Departmental estimates amounted to $66,365,282.

This means that the school estimates, which were the last considered by the commissioners, will be slashed drastically. As in former years, the District heads will fix a definite figure for new construction and land purchases and ask the Board of Education to trim its 1940 program accordingly.

The board asked $4,247,400 for new buildings and $2,042,000 for additional land in its estimates. Last year Congress appropriated only $1,621,150 for both of these items.

While recognizing the need for have taken into consideration (1) the demands of trade and civic bodies to keep down the budget for next year in view of the prospect of a new tax bill and (2) the $1,038,000 PWA loan-grant for school improvements.

Brown Sees Engineer

The Commissioners, following a budgetary conference, said they had not decided how much will be allowed for new schools, but they admitted that it will be far below the estimates of the Board of Education.

Assured that the budget estimates will include funds for a new woman's bureau and house of detention, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, conferred with Capt. H. S. Bishop, assistant engineer commissioner, with regard to plans.

The building, which will cost approximately $150,000, may be constructed in the triangle at New York avenue and Sixth street, Maj. Brown said, but the site has not been selected definitely.

With the occupation of this building, the old Second Precinct station, now used by the Woman's Bureau, will be taken over by the Second Precinct police.

Advantages Stressed

Some of the equipment that will be bought for the tax assessor's office are automatic addressing machinery, cash receipting machines, and a new card index systems, files, etcetra.

Some of the advantages cited for the mechanized system over the present manual operation are:

The central billing office will constitute a central source for all bills, which now are scattered in several divisions.

All information on each parcel of property will be in one place so that any account may be quickly audited, service to taxpayers thus being greatly accelerated.

Bills will be mailed to taxpayers on all assessments so that there will be no excuse for failure to obtain them before the payment deadline.

Hopkins Teacher To Lecture Here

Dr. Esther Richards, of Johns Hopkins University, will deliver a series of four lectures on psychiatric aid in human relationships at the United States Chamber of Commerce here, in a program sponsored by the committee on volunteer service of the Council of Social Agencies.

Two talks will be given October 27 and two November 3 at 11 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. The morning lectures, specially planned for mothers, will deal with family relationships.

Dr. Richards is associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins and director of Phipps Psychiatric Clinic.

Program committee includes Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Miss Jessie LaSalle, Mis Anna Halberg, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Elwood Street and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Lithographers' Symposium Ends

Demonstration of the use of control equipment and a symposium on technical production problems yesterday closed the three-day "Share Your Knowledge" convention of the National Association of Photo-Lithographers, held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Addresses were delivered by Maj. Wallace W. Kirby, of Washington, and F. R. McCrumb, chemist in the Bureau of Standards. Four other experts participated in the problems forum.

A group of the members and their wives yesterday toured the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Anna Davey Rites Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna B. Davey, who died Friday at her home, 1728 Irving street northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in East Bangor, Pa.

The widow of Ray S. Davey, East Bangor coal dealer, Mrs. Davey came to Washington three years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hardin, of Washington; a son by another marriage, Sherwood K. Booth, of Washington, and a brother, William Gray, of East Bangor.

D. C. Playground Children Hold Model Aircraft Tourney at Fort Myer

Post Staff Photos.

Woodrow Sager, of Lyons Park, Va., hangs on while Hugh Wagner, of University Park, Md., winds up his rubber-band motor with a hand drill. At left is Harry Stovall, who lives at 1909 G street northwest, with his twin pusher, the only plane of this type flown at the meet. At right—Martha W. Lane, Takoma Park, Md., with her home-made model which climbed speedily and glided for a minute and six seconds

Washington youngsters had a chance to display their flying skill yesterday as planes and gliders swooped and darted above the drill field at Fort Myer, Va.

No one was in any danger, however, because the boys and girls stood on terra firma while they watched their rubber-powered machines perform in the eleventh annual model tournament of the Aero Club of Washington, in co-operation with the Department of Playgrounds.

John H. Williams, of Powell Junior High School, was director of the contest, held in conjunction with air travel week.

In the junior class (children under 16) times were: Gliders—Carter Squire (winner), 36 seconds; George Clark, 26 2-5; Jimmy Humfeld, 20 1-5, and John Fogelgren, 10; stick—Ralph Backora (winner), 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds; fuselage—Hugh Wagner (winner), 1 minute 23 1-5 seconds; Billy Webb, 15 seconds. Points—Squire, 5; Wagner, 5; Backora, 5; Clark, 4; Webb, 4; Humfeld, 3, and Fogelgren, 2.

In the senior class (16 years and over): Gliders—Charles Kaman (winner), 3 minutes 44 2-5 seconds; Jerry Stovall, 2 minutes 10; Harry Stovall, 1 minute 44 2-5; Earl Boteler, 51 1-5 seconds; Lawrence Barnes, 51 seconds. Stick—Earl Boteler (winner), 3 minutes 35 seconds; Robert Spindler, 2 minutes 22 3-5; Henry Putnam, 1 minute 23 4-5; Henry Stovall, 1 minute 6 4-5; Martha Lana, 52 seconds. Fuselage—Robert Spindler (winner), 1 minute 54 3-5 seconds; Charles Kaman, 1 minute 18 4-5; Jack Jackson, 1 minute 6 4-5; Henry Putnam, 44 2-5 seconds. Points—Kaman, 9; Spindler, 9; Boteler, 7; H. Stovall, 5; J. Stovall, 4; Jackson, 3; Barnes, 1; Lana, 1.

Timers were Bernard McCarty, Joe Mitchell, Michael Tardugno, Frank Carr, Herman Riley and Albert Gass, of the Department of Playgrounds.

The next event in the tournament, a gas-model contest, will be held next Saturday at Seminary Field, Va.

RooseveltPlans Radio Plea for Welfare Aid

Broadcast Is Oct. 14 Marks 25th Year Chest Drive to Open

President Roosevelt will make a plea for support of the Nation's private health and welfare agencies in a broadcast over the three major networks Friday night, October 14, it was announced yesterday by the New York headquarters of Community Mobilization for Human Needs

At the same time, William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the 1938 Washington Community Chest fund drive, announced the campaign in behalf of the more than 50 welfare units here would open November 9.

The mobilization is sponsored by a national citizens' committee of 141 men and women representing all sections of the country. Officers of the committee are Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, chairman; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, A. H. Giannini, Los Angeles; Louis E. Kirstein, Boston; Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, and Gerard Swope, New York, vice chairmen.

Includes Orchestra

The radio program will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Community Chest movement in the United States, the first "chest" having been organized in Cleveland in 1913. For Washington, the approaching campaign will be the eleventh annual one.

Also taking part in the radio program will be the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jose Iturbi.

Taft Will Speak

About 9,000,000 people make contributions each year, according to the national committee, and 500,000 people participate in the work of the campaigns. Three-fourths of the givers to the chests are working men and women whose gifts average under $5 each. However, 59 per cent of the money raised come in gifts of $100 or more.

Washington's donors numbered 186,278 in 1937, the largest number since the chest was formed 11 years ago.

Finances 8,500 Agencies

The mobilization gives support to the local money-raising campaigns of community chests in 467 American cities, which are seeking $85,000,000. Their funds provide hospital care, public health nursing, child care, family welfare service, camp life and guidance for boys and girls. The 8,500 agencies thus financed are sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, as well as civic, business, labor and other nonsectarian groups.

Taft will speak from a meeting of representatives of all the New England community chests to be held in Providence in connection with the broadcast to reinforce New England appeals for flood emergency funds.

German Society Urges Jews to Join

The Washington Saengerbund, with a membership of 600 German-Americans, wants the world to know that it is unaffected by the anti-Semetic movement in Germany.

Announcing a membership drive yesterday, it said that special efforts would be made to sign up more Jewish men and women to join those already in the organization.

A social group, with its own orchestra and choral ensemble, the Washington Saengerbund is more than 50 years old.

New Atlantic Fleet To Be Based in Cuba

Orders covering the plan for operating the newly designed Atlantic Squadron under the command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, now commanding the training department, United States Fleet, will be announced by the Navy Department soon.

Navy officials indicated yesterday that the new force comprising 50 to 60 warships will be based on Guantanamo, Cuba. Rear Admiral Forde A. Todd, in command of the present Atlantic force, and Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, now in command of the cruiser force, U. S. Fleet, will command divisions of the reorganized Atlantic Squadron.

Woman Asks $250,000 Damage For Picture of Her Operation

Attorney Says Magazine Disgraced Her X-Ray Showed Scissors Left by Surgeon Suit Charges Loss of Social Prestige

When people out in the Southwest hear about your operation its just too bad, Mrs. Ina C. Banks, of Catocsa, Okla., told the District court yesterday. She said it damaged her $250,000 worth when the magazine Life published an X-ray picture of her insides last year.

Attorney Roy C. Ford, of Tulsa, filed by mail Mrs. Banks' action against the publishers, Time, Inc. The complaint said Life on October 11, 1937, "without her knowledge, consent or approval," printed a picture of "a certain portion of the plaintiff's body, to wit, the lower abdominal and pelvic region." Not only that, the complaint said, the magazine gave her name and address and told all about her operation. It seems that four years before a surgeon took out her appendix but not his scissors.

Attached as Exhibit A was the picture. Sure enough it showed the scissors nestling snugly a few inches to the right of Mrs. Banks' backbone.

Now this publication, said the complaint, exposed Mrs. Banks "to disgrace, opprobrium, contempt, public scorn, ridicule, mortification, humiliation, agony, grief, embarassment, loss of social prestige and offended the pride and self-respect of said plaintiff and violated her constitutional right to pursue and obtain happiness and contentment in her future years."

All over the country went the magazine Life, said the complaint, with these unhappy results to Mrs. Banks. Contributing to her disgrace, opprobrium and so forth were hundreds of copies circulated right here in Washington. That, and the fact that the publishers have an office here, at 1719 K street northwest, is why she brought the action here. To be certain that things got started all right Attorney Ford mailed $25 for clerks fees and $10 for the marshal's expenses.

Mrs. Banks wants a jury trial.

Youth Convicted Of Reckless Cycling Here

In a ruling which established the bicycle as a vehicle under District traffic laws, Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran convicted Charles A. Patterson, colored, 18, 5300 block Grant street northeast, of reckless driving on his bicycle.

Judge Curran suspended sentence of one year and referred the case to the probation officer.

Patterson was arrested over a week ago by Traffic Division Policeman A. R. Newcomb. The patrolman told the court Patterson struck two girls, ran through two red lights, a stop sign and rode on the wrong side of the street. The defendant pleaded guilty.

'Deaf' Bandits Get $23 From D.C. Gas Station

Wade Dicks doesn't quite know the finger-sign language used by deaf-mutes, so that when three men stepped into his service station at 1411 North Capitol street last night and said nothing, he didn't quite understand

After a moment or two, however, the "deaf-mutes" stopped wiggling their fingers, and one wiggled a gun. That was a different language—one which Dicks understood only too well.

Dicks, who is 30 and lives at 315 Eighteenth street northeast, then wiggled $23 dollars out of the cash register, and the bandits left, without having uttered a single word during the entire operation.

Lutherans Hear Attack On Skepticism

'Godless Teacher' Hit Hostile Forces Cited Church Problem Seen

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—The "Godless professor" and a "tendency toward skepticism" in secular educational institutions were attacked today in a sharply worded address before the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Leveling the verbal attack was the Rev. Dr. Paul Kraus, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a retiring member of the church's board of education and one of two spokesmen on the board's report to the convention.

Dr. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., also commenting on the board's report, asserted that "the world is hostile to the church."

"We must recognize and accept that fact," he told the 1,000 clergymen and church leaders attending the eleventh biennial convention.

"Therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the Christian colleges to mold the future of the church so that her defensive and offensive life may continue to be strong to meet the world's hostility, and if we of the United Lutheran Church are to provide this progression enabling of a virile and militant gospel ministry and laity, we must give our colleges more adequate support. We've been positively niggardly hitherto."

The board's report called for a strengthening of the church's educational program, asserting that "only the Catholic Church is seriously maintaining a complete program of education."

Asleep at Reins, Falls

Driving his horse and wagon along Pennsylvania avenue southeast last night, John J. Joster, 35, colored, of 909 Sixth street, fell asleep at the reins. At Seventeenth street he also fell to the street. He was taken to Casualty, suffering rib and head injuries.

Craters Pocked Earth Once, Says Savant

The moon, pock-marked with craters, looks as the earth probably did when meteors were giving it a terrific bombardment a half billion or a billion years ago, Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator-in-chief of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, declared last night at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association at the National Museum.

Dr. Fisher suggested that the craters on the moon probably were caused by meteorites. There are about 30,000 of these craters on the surface of the moon facing the earth and probably as many on the other side, he said. The largest is about 150 miles in diameter.

The reason the craters remain on the moon, Dr. Fisher explained, is that it is a dead world. The earth, he ventured, probably was likewise scarred, but erosion erased the craters in time. Nevertheless, a substantial part of the matter in the earth's crust fell in this manner from the heavens, he asserted.

In advancing this theory, Dr. Fisher admitted, it is necessary to subscribe to the planetesimal hypothesis of the formatio of the earth; that ins, that the earth ad other planets, as well as meteors, were pulled out of the sun either by some roving star or by other means.

In the early days, perhaps before life had appeared, the celestial bombardment of earth by swarms of vagabond matter was probably inconceivably greater than it is today, he said, although a much greater quantity of stone and other matter is burned up in in the atmosphere now than is commonly realized.

Dr. Fisher discussed the big meteor crater in Arizona, about four-fifths of a mile wide, caused by a herculean smash some eons ago, and meteor craters near Odessa, Tex.; Haviland, Kans., and a group of six simultaneous craters in Estonia. The lecture was illustrated by slides.

Bennett Fund Campaign to Begin Oct. 22

$125,000 Is Sought Memorial Arranged Wife Now in Charge

Opening of the campaign to raise a $125,000 fund for a John S. Bennett memorial building will be launched Sunday, October 22, when the Central Union Mission marks its fifty-fourth anniversary, it was announced yesterday.

The proposed wing for the mission, located at 613 C street northwest, will include a chapel and dormitory.

Bennett, a nationally known evangelistic worker, had been superintendent of the mission for 22 years. Upon his death September 1, 1937, his wife, Ada Jean, took over leadership.

First steps in the memorial move were initiated by Dr. Freely Rohrer at the services held for Bennett last year. Ground for the addition was bought several weeks ago by a committee headed by Arthur G. Bishop.

The memorial wing will replace the old Mission annex, a building loaned by the Government but which was recalled in the new Municipal Center construction program.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bennett first came to the Mission in June, 1915, it was housed in a relic of the Civil War, the Seaton Hotel, which was burdened with a $23,000 debt. By 1921, however, the mortgage was cleared.

In 1934, the growing mission, together with the Children's Emergency Home, was established in the present quarters, paid for by 1931. Two years later the Mission bought a farm at Brookville, Md., to grow fresh foods for the dining-room, and to provide a summer camp for the underprivileged children.

The general campaign committee includes Bishop W. W. Everett, John Trimble, Wilbur La Roe, jr., Edward H. DeGroot, jr., and Mrs. Bennett.

Church League Plays Host to Orphans at Picnic in Rock Creek Park

Members of Episcopal Young People's League played hosts to 75 orphans yesterday at a picnic-outing in Rock Creek Park. Among the youngsters who enjoyed themselves were Evelyn Crandall, Charlie McNeal, Ruth Van Allen and Joseph Gibson shown above at meal time

Bobbie Moxley, 9, had the backstop assignment when Bill Durity took his turn at bat. Children were from St. John's Orphanage and the Episcopal Home for Children

Members of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese of Washington played big brothers and sisters to 75 orphan youngsters yesterday at a picnic outing in Rock Creek Park and had about as much fun as the younger generation.

The fellowship hosts "let their hair down" and took over parts of gridiron and baseball diamond to play alongside their guests, from the Episcopal Home for Children and St. John's Orphanage.

Occasion for the whole thing was the annual outing of the fellowship group given to spread a little more cheer among the coming generation who have neither parents nor brothers and sisters to help them.

For the 75 guests, whose ages ranged from 6 to 14, it was an entire afternoon of frolicking — with a weiner roast thrown in. One enterprising youngster kept his pockets well supplied with buns while he roasted—or rather burned—weiners.

"Why I'm having more fun than I've had in a long time—I feel like a kid again," one of the fellowship group, whose ages linger in the late 'teens, was heard to say.

The children were carried to the park in buses furnished by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Neighborhood House and by the Valley Farms Dairy.

Officers of the fellowship group are Charles S. Hill 3d., president; Frances Caul, first vice president; Robert Morris, second vice president; Phyllis Orton, third vice president; George High, fourth vice president; Hazel Kernan, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Lanhardt, recording secretary, and Kenneth S. Kelly, treasurer.

Drive on Eye, Ear Diseases Doctors' Topic

To Report on Progress Work in Schools Item Hold Reception Today

Progress in the fight against diseases and defects of the eyes, ears, nose and throat will be related here tomorrow when 2,000 doctors and specialists meet at the Mayflower for the annual convention of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology.

The session, to last through Friday, will include special discussions on sinusitis by nine authorities, and reports by special commissions on methods of reducing defective vision and hearing for school children, and on graduate medical education. Other papers will deal with children blinded by congenital diseases.

Foreign Specialists Here

Two foreign eye specialists have arrived to participate in the convention. Prof. Mulock Houwer, of Batavia, Java, will describe diseases that afflict eyes of Dutch Indies inhabitants. Dr. M. E. Alvaro, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will discuss experiments on the snake farm there dealing with snake venoms in treatment of eye troubles.

The opening meeting tomorrow will be a joint session. Thereafter the body will divide into two groups—eye and ear-nose-throat—for sectional forums.

A symposium on diseases of the skin about the eyes, nose and throat will be presented tomorrow by Dr. Robert von der Heydt, Chicago; Dr. Frederick A. Figi, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Udo J. Wile, professor at University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor.

Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Karl M. Hauser, Philadelphia, on uses of sulfanilamide in diseases of the sensory organs; Dr. Horace Newhart and Dr. Henry E. Hartig, Minneapolis, on snstruments to aid the hard of hearing.

Sixty-three experts in ophthalmology will deliver 136 lectures to small groups; 61 leaders will present 127 otolaryngology lectures. At 3 p. m. daily, from Monday through Thursday, five films will be shown demonstrating technic of such operations as removal of cataract, correction of squint and removal of concerous larynx.

Special scientific exhibits will be shown at the Army Medical Library, Seventh and B streets, which since 1921 has maintained a section as the Academy Museum.

To Visit White House

At 4 p. m. today the academy president, Dr. Harry M. Gradle, Chicago oculist, and the president-elect, Dr. George M. Coates, Philadelphia aurist, and their wives will hold a reception at the Mayflower for members and their families in honor of this year's guests of honor, Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general of the Army, and Mrs. Reynolds; Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy, and Mrs. Rossiter; Dr. Thomas M. Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Parran.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive wives of members and guests at the White House tomorrow afternoon. They will be conducted on a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday morning.

Members will participate in the annual golf tournament Friday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club. Friday they will tour the Walter Reed Hospital.

Dr. William T. Davis is general chairman of the District arrangements committee, and is assisted by Dr. G. B. Trible, banquets; Dr. Steuart B. Muncaster, golf; Dr. James N. Greear, jr., reception, and Mrs. Davis, ladies.

The academy, founded in 1896, includes over 2,800 members in the United States and Canada.

King Is Elected President of D. C. Display Club

John L. King, in charge of interior displays at S. Kann & Sons department store, has been elected president of the National Capital Display Club, to succeed Arthur W. Gray, it was announced yesterday. King has served as secretary of the club during the past year and Gray has served two years.

KING.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Norman Van DeLinden, vice president; Henri Lindeman, treasurer, and Miss Marcia Wolff, secretary.

The National Capital Display Club is made up of display managers and other advertising employes in department stories and shops in Washington.

Capital Receives Christmas Seals

Fifteen million Christmas seals have arrived in Washington to be sold between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day in the national fight against tuberculosis, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the District Tuberculosis Association.

At the same time, Acting Fire Chief John E. Carrington announced firemen of four companies would assist in preparing the penny seals for mailing. Companies include No. 3 Truck, No. 16 Engine, No. 4 Engine and No. 1 Engine.

The new seal, designed by Lloyd Coe, New York artist, shows a mother and two children in quaint costumes standing before a window, with the mother lighting a candle on the sill. At the bottom of the stamp is "Health Greetings" flanked by two red double-barrel crosses.

Motorman Cleared In Traffic Death

A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Thomas N. Byrd, 41, of 1244 D street northeast, a street car motorman, in connection with the traffic death of James P. Pugh, 73, of Alexandria, Va.

Pugh was killed instantly Friday afternoon when struck by a street car in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania avenue northeast. Witnesses testified at the inqquest that the man walked into the path of the car.

Red Cross Enrollment Totals 51,522

4,118 Signed Yesterday 49,000 More Sought Government Units Lead

Washington's Red Cross roll call reached 51,522 memberships yesterday with 4,118 new enrollments. Edgar Morris, general chairman, said "while we are holding our own against last year's record, we have only a week remaining in which to obtain nearly 49,000 enrollments. The roll call officially ends October 17, when we must have 100,000 members to meet our goal and to exceed the 94,000 enrollments received during 1937."

The Government units, under Admiral Charles Conard, paymaster of the Navy, continue to lead al other commmittees, and at the close of business Saturday had enrolled 34,483 Federal employes. The Treasury and Agriculture Department units remain at the top of the Government list, but bowed to the Government Printing Office and General Accounting Office divisions in yesterday's returns. The G.P.O. unit signed up 483 members yesterday, and the G.A.O. 400.

The general business groups, of which Charles A. Robinson is chairman, continue in second place. Yesterday, 1,309 employes of Woodward & Lothrop enrolled, exceeding their 1937 enrollment by more than 300. J. K. Althaus is chairman of the area reporting the Woodward & Lothrop memberships; F. L. Lewis is the section leader, and Miss Daisy Reed, the firm key worker.

Six 100 per cent enrollments brought to 50 the number of organizations which have reported all employes joining. The new 100 per cent enrollments were the Graybar Electric Co., Washington Real Estate Board, American Society for the Hard of Hearing, teachers of the Wheatley School, Technical division of the United States Housing Authority, and the employes of the Sulgrave Club.

Columbia Shifts Larry Elliott to New York Station

Larry Elliott, well known Washington radio announcer, will leave Station WJSV today for New York City, where he will be on the announcing staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System's parent station, WABC.

ELLIOTT

Elliott, who was born here in 1905, has been with Station WJSV since October 26, 1925, when the station went on the air for the first time. He had experience as an announcer at other local stations.

Members of the WJSV staff surprised Elliott Friday night with a farewell party at his home. Elliott is married and has two children, Barbara Ann, 5, and Larry, 2. He is a member of the Indian Spring Country Club.

Ickes Thanks 3,000 PWA Employes for Their 'Hard Work'

Approximately 3,000 PWA employes and officials were formally thanked for their "hard work and overtime" by Secretary Ickes yesterday in the Interior Department auditorium as the Secretary brought to a close the first phase of the program which began in June.

The PWA, he said, has received 12,804 applications, calling for expenditure of more than $4,000,000,000, which sum, of course, is unavailable. He emphasized this, however, in showing the popularity of the program in all parts of the country. More than 7,000 projects were approved. The Secretary expressed a hope the working conditions would settle down now that the program is reaching normalcy.

Cosmopolitan Club To Tour Georgetown

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club will make an inspection tour of Georgetown University October 20, and attend a dinner meeting on the campus as guests of Dr. J. L. B. Murray, dean of the dental school, and president of the club.

First of fall social events will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, November 7, when Dr. Murray will preside as toastmaster at a dinner. A floor show and dancing will furnish entertainment.

$1,050,000 Damages Sought in Film Suit

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Ritz brothers, along with Twentieth Century-Fox, Darryl Zanuck and half a dozen others were sued for $1,050,000 damages today on a charge of plagiarism in the picture, "Kentucky Moonshine."

Writers Ned Washington, Hal Green and Sam H. Stept filed the action which also named David Butler, director, and Jack Lait, jr., M. M. Musselman, Art Arthur, Sid Feller and Ray Golden, writers.

Roll Call Workers Kept Busy Enrolling Members in Red Cross

Post Staff Photo.

Engineman James Lemley who pilots the crack B. & O. train, The Marylander, is shown contributing to the Red Cross after piloting his train into Union Station. At upper left—Miss Naomi Gibson is enrolling two members of the District's Firefighter, Private J. C. ook and Lieut. N. S. Bradford. At upper right—William D. Nichols, employed on the yacht basin project, has just filled out his card

Women Blamed for Jobs' Lack, But They Win Roosevelt Praise

By the Associated Press.

John D. Biggers, resigning as unemployment census chief, asserted yesterday that women in the Nation's labor market were the crux of the unemployment problem.

Last November's postcard survey of the jobless, he advised President Roosevelt, revealed that there were 2,740,000 more women employed or seeking employment than had been expected on the basis of the 1930 census. He estimated 39,978,000 men and 14,496,000 women were in the labor market.

Biggers urged the President to turn over the problem of women workers to the Monopoly Investigating Committee, which is going into all aspects of the Nation's economic structure.

The recommendation was contained in his letter of resignation. This disclosed his unemployment census was completed for only $1,900,000 of the $5,000,000 Congress appropriated.

The White House also made public President Roosevelt's reply congratulating Biggers on his work and calling the economy with which he did it "noteworthy."

Biggers said the postcard survey produced invaluable data on the industries and localities in which unemployment was most severe, and also on the age, sex and physical fitness of jobseekers.

Biggers, who is president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., served in the census job without pay.

Poles to Hear Address On Native Land's Schools

Prof. Oscar Halecki, of Warsaw, will discuss the "Educational System in Poland" at 5 p. m. today at the Wardman Park Hotel, under the auspices of the Polish National Alliance, Group 848, and the Polish Club of Washington. These groups will hold a luncheon and musicale in the afternoon.

Prof. Halecki lectures in American colleges through the Kosciuszko Foundation Fund. He served as expert to the Polish delegation at the Paris peace conference of 1918, and later was a member of the League of Nations secretariat.

19 Groups Meet This Week on Civic Problems

Will Discuss Hospital 'Serious Situation' Seen West End to Elect

Neighborhood problems and what can be done about them will take the spotlight this week at meetings of 18 citizenship groups belonging to the Federation of Citizens Associations in the District.

Disposition of the old tuberculosis hospital and grounds will be discussed at the meeting of the Piney Branch citizens tomororw night at Roosevelt School in the first regular gathering of the group for the year.

According to announcement by B. F. Kroger, president, Park View Citizens, meeting tomorrow night at Parkview Platoon School, will turn their attention to "a serious situation which exists in certain sections of our community."

The West End citizens, also meeting tomorrow night on the campus of American University, will hold their annual election of officers.

Other groups scheduled to meet this week, according to David Babp, the federation secretary, are:

Monday, Hill Crest, Stanton Park and Brookland citizens. Tuesday—Summit Park, Burleith, Cathedral Heights, Randle Highlands and North Randle Highlands citizens, the American Association of Engineers and the Pharmaceutical Association. Wednesday — American University Park, Benning and Rhode Island citizens. Thursday—Congress Heights citizens and the Washingtonians. Friday — Brightwood citizens.

ABC Board Member To Speak at Party

Isaac Gans, member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will speak at a dinner to be given tonight at the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Milton S. Kronheim, Washington representative of the National Distillers Products Corporation.

Among the guests will be Justice Oscar Luhring, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, regent of Georgetown University; Joseph P. Tumulty, and Malcolm S. McConihe.

Runner-up Quits Race for Takoma Flower Honors

Victory for Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, 115 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., in Takoma Park Horticultural Club's flower show, was assured yesterday when Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, 401 Carroll avenue, withdrew. Mrs. Ruhoff, who was runner-up, said to continue in the running would be unfair to Mrs. Lines, whose dahlia bed was trampled down by a vandal after she had accumulated 126 points toward the club's cup.

Mrs. Ruhoff was in second place with 114 points. "Since one of my competitors has had her flowers destroyed," she said yesterday, "I think it would be unfair to take advantage. Not knowing whether the club will accept my withdrawal, I have tendered my resignation from the club as well, to make sure my points will not count toward the cup. If I am not a member I cannot receive the cup.

"I don't see how Mrs. Lines can lose out now because only the chrysanthemum show remains and I doubt if another entry is close enough to overtake her."

Mrs. Ruhoff expressed doubt the vandal was connected with the club or the show.

U. S. to Salvage Storm-Felled Pine

A program of fire control and timber salvage in hurricane ravaged sections of New England was inaugurated yesterday by F. A. Silcox, chief of the United States Forestry Service.

With State, Federal and private agencies reporting increased fire hazards in the storm-swept area, Silcox assumed personal charge of co-ordinating the work of various bureaus in the Department of Agriculture.

"Some idea of the seriousness of the situation," said Silcox, "may be gained from the reports of State foresters indicating that 4,000,000,000 feet of timber, largely white pine, has been blown down. This is more than one-sixth of the total annual cut of timber in the entire United States or the annual growth of all New England forests for 15 to 20 years."

Peggy Fears Sues 'Blumey' for $10,999

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 8 (U.P.).—A. C. Blumenthal, of New York, estranged husband of Peggy Fears, one time Ziegfeld Follies girl, was named defendant in a $10,999 bill of equity filed by her today in Norfolk County Superior Court.

Miss Fears, also named Mrs. Miriam Rogers, of Brookline, Mass., sister of her realtor husband. She charged Blumenthal turned most of his property over to his sister to avoid payment of the $10,999 which his wife was awarded by the New York Supreme Court December 11, 1936.

A restraining order to prevent transfer or disposal of any of Blumenthals' property was issued against Mrs. Rogers by Judge Donnelly.

Social Agencies Group To Meet Tomorrow

Private character building agencies will be discussed at the first fall meeting of the District Council of Social Agencies, to be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Cazenove Lee, vice chairman of the Council's Recreation Committee, will discuss Washington's settlements. A motion picture will accompany the talk. Other speakers will be Mrs. William Floyd Crosby, Girl Scout commissioner; Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boys Club, and Mrs. Robert Olesen, chairman, Advisory Council on Preschool Education.

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Rail Unions Claim Public Opposes Cut

Labor Presents Case Wagner Attacks Slash Clash at Hearing

By Sidney Olson.

Confident of ultimate victory in their fight against the proposed 15 per cent wage cut, railroad labor chieftains took the stand yesterday to bolster with figures their contention that the cut would begin a national wave of wage reductions.

Before the labor economists carried their stacks of graphs and statistics to the stand, George M. Harrison, head of the Railway Labor Executives Asociation, expressed the view that public opinion is on the side of the rail workers.

Wagner Attacks Cut

He added that business leaders and other witnesses would appear to express opposition to the reduction, and said he expected to produce either Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, or Senator Truman (Democrat), Missouri, co-investigator of railroad finances, as a labor witness.

Harrison released a telegram from Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, assuring labor of his "wholehearted opposition" to the carriers' proposal, adding:

"It would be particularly inopportune at this time when every effort is being made to maintain purchasing power."

The President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board, now beginning the last week of final hearings, listened to Bert M. Jewell, president, American Federation of Labor's railway division, assert that present railway wage levels are the same, approximately, as in 1920, despite wide fluctuations in living costs since then.

Findings Challenged

Jewell, first witness for the labor side, made a historical presentation of the wage case. His findings were sharply challenged by J. Carter Fort, counsel for the railroads, who contended that rail wages were advanced in 1920 because of large increases in living costs in the war years. Fort challenged comparisons of wage averages of 1920 with those of the present day because "they were computed in a different manner."

Most of the day was consumed in the testimony of David Kaplan, dark, high-domed researcher of the International Machinists Union, who presented figures that were in almost every case challenged or denied by the railroad lawyers.

Experts Tangle

Kaplan and Fort got so entangled in statistical arguments that at some points listeners could make little out of their observations. Once, after Kaplan had interrupted one of Fort's cross-examining questions with a long question of his own, Fort blurted out:

"Then you're spending more because you're spending more?"

Kaplan answered: "It comes down to spending more on what you're spending today."

The three closely listening board members exchanged looks of deepest puzzlement.

Again Fort complained because Kaplan, on the railroads' time, insisted on reading a lengthy newspaper article into the record. When he protested that "this is a filibuster on our time," grizzled Charles M. Hay, counsel for 18 rail brotherhoods, arose to remark, "Why on our time we had to listen to you read out a lot of Supreme Court decisions, and I took that without whining."

"Yes, you're a brave boy," smiled Fort and went on questioning Kaplan. So lengthy were Kaplan's answers that Fort finally, his voice breaking, pleaded:

"Please, please just answer my question, Mr. Kaplan. Just for a little while. Then I'll come over and sit in your seat and you ask me questions on my time."

Rail Statistics: Cubs 2, Yankees 5

The House caucus room, packed with tensely silent railroad presidents, lawyers and rail labor leaders, was quiet yesterday afternoon as economists presented masses of involved statistics. Suddenly grave, hawk-faced James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, one of the three members of the President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board, swung around in his seat.

He whispered to a reporter. The reporter nodded, waved to a copy boy, who listened and rushed out. The room was still. The boy returned. The reporter wrote briefly on a slip of paper, handed it to Landis.

Landis pondered it solemnly, nudged Justice Walter P. Stacey, head of the North Carolina Supreme Court, who inspected the note, passed it to Harry A. Millis, professor of economics, Chicago University. He, in turn, glanced at the note in concern, sighed and waved to gray-maned Tom Davis, railroad labor counsel, who walked solemnly to the witness chair, took the note, bowed and returned to the counsel table.

Symbolic of disaster in another field, the note read simply: "Final—Cubs, 2; New York, 5."

The hearing went on.

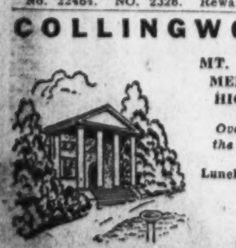
Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Cordovan wallet, initials P. P. C. Reward. Nite, DI. 0696. Day, NA. 0185

LOST on Wyoming ave. Red cocker spaniel, white markings on breast. Li. No. 22464. NO. 2328. Reward.

COLLINGWOOD



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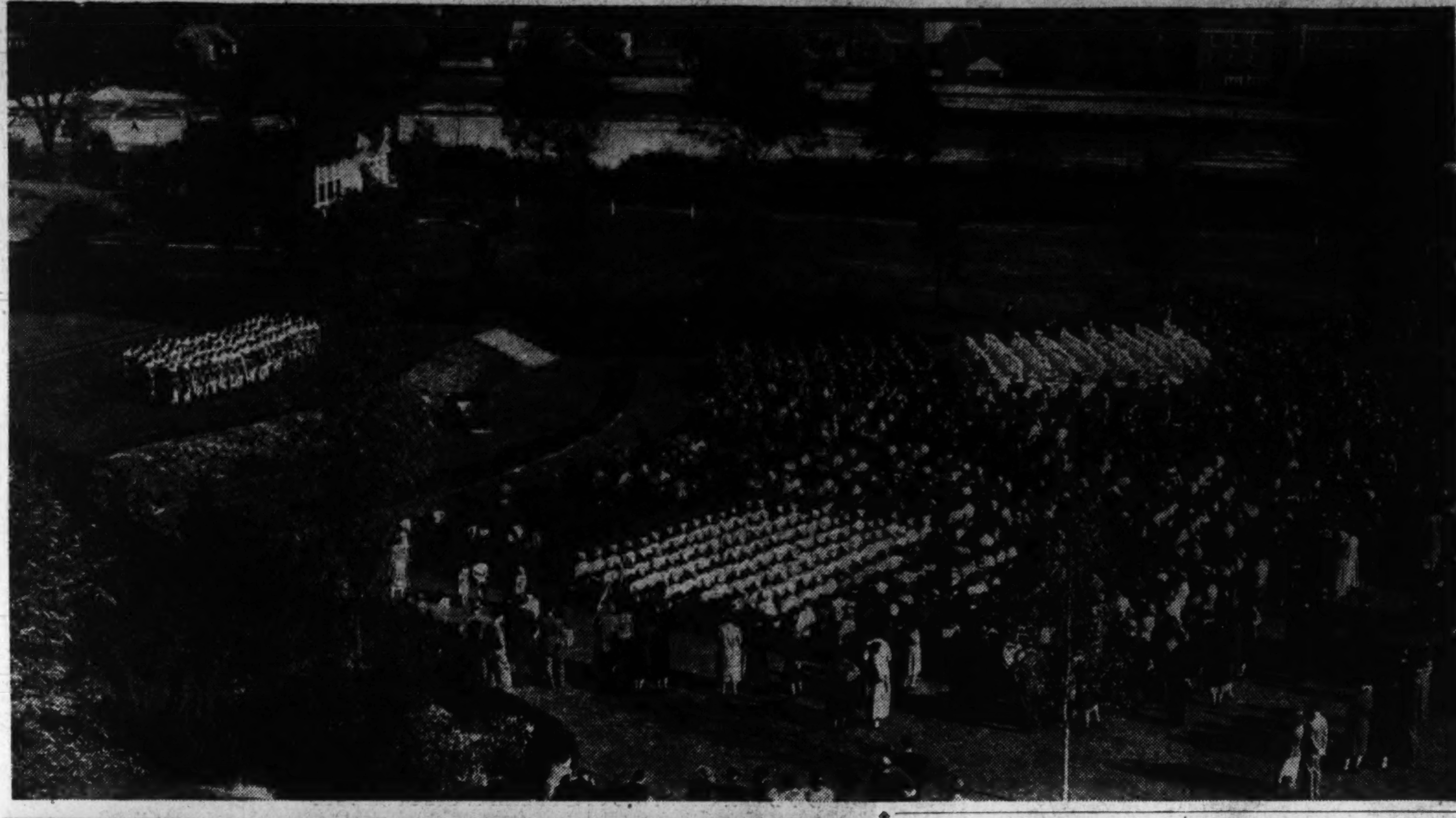


Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

General view of exercises at Hodson Memorial Theater, presented to Hood College by the late Col. Clarence Hodson and his wife. Above—Janet Jensen, president of the senior class, and at right, Louise Stahr, sophomore and daughter of the college president

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:10	High tide	6:58	7:23
Sun sets	5:42	Low tide	1:36	1:45

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature; gentle west shifting to north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

Pressure continues relatively low north and northeast of Bermuda. A disturbance is moving rapidly eastward, being central over northern Labrador, Resolution Island, 39.74 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to the St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, 30.00 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.32 inches. Pressure is also relatively low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Miles City, Mont., 29.80 inches. Pressure continues high in the South Atlantic and Middle and East Gulf States, Atlanta, 30.30 inches, and over Newfoundland, Cape Race 30.24 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, White River, Ontario, 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, the middle Plateau, and in the Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Lower Lake region and in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys, while they have fallen in Utah and Idaho

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 42; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 64; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 68. Lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 75; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 63. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 666 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 56.

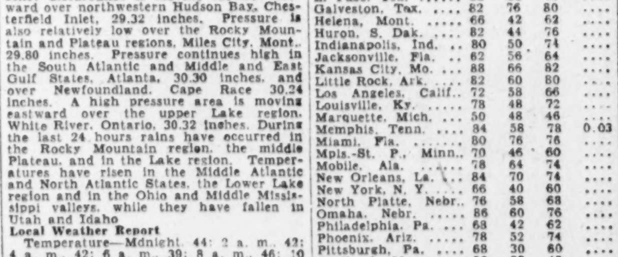
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 3.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .59 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and Precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	38	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	38	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	46	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	40	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	42	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	52	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	40	68	....
Boston, Mass.	60	40	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	42	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	44	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	56	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	42	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	44	62	....
Dallas, Tex.	90	70	86	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	86	60	76	....
Denver, Colo.	68	52	60	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	88	60	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	38	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	60	78	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	80	....
Helena, Mont.	66	42	62	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	44	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	50	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	56	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	66	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	60	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	48	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	50	48	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	58	78	0.03
Miami, Fla.	80	76	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	70	46	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	64	74	....
New Orleans, La.	84	70	74	....
New York, N. Y.	66	40	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	76	58	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	60	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	42	62	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	52	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	30	60	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	70	52	70	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	50	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	56	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	46	50	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	86	62	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	58	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	44	52	1.32
Savannah, Ga.	76	56	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	52	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	56	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	60	74	....



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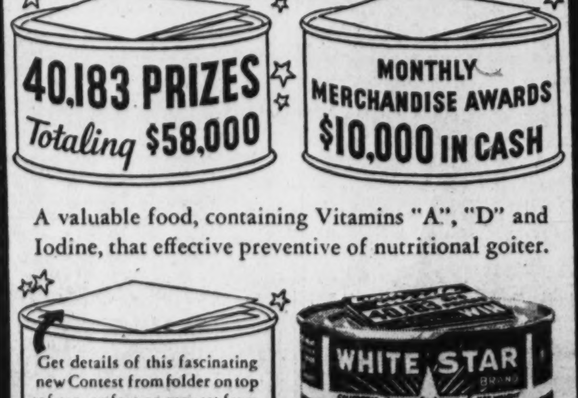


Licensed to Marry

Harry Howard Yarnell, 23, New Franklin, Mo., to Ruth Mona Brookman, same city. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Harry Kline, 29, Baltimore, and Geraldine Gubinsky, 23. Judge Nathan Cayton.

George William Vaughn, 23, Rio Vista, Calif., to Myrtle Frances Lewis, 23, Oregon City, Orez. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Frank Henry Malice, 27, to Maria Di Francesco, 24, of 3356 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Josph Y. Buckley.

Gerard Alaric Robichaud, 26, of 2126 Florida avenue northwest, to Pauline Cecilia Wilkinson, 25, 2131 O street northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Merrill Keer Gee, Pocatello, Idaho, to Dorothy Lee Merrill, 21, Preston, Idaho. The Rev. Samuel R. Carpenter.

Kenneth Jefferson Carty, 21, the U. S. S. Wyoming, to Florence Jean Harry, 21, of 1011 Eighteenth street northeast. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

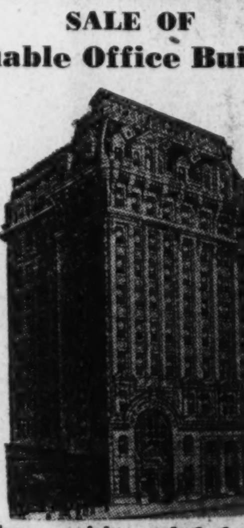
Thomas Henry Darling, 26, of 3435 R street northwest, to Doris Rogers Mitman, 20, of 4408 Klingle street northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Charles Edward Shelton, 29, of 1305 Rittenhouse street northwest, to Eleanora Maude Miller, 29, 225 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan.

Alphonso Logan, 30, 947 Q street northwest, to Jane Harris, 26, 1032 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. Ernest O Smith.

Willie Green, 24, Columbia, S. C., to Ruth Robinson, 22, same city. The Rev George O. Wing.

Flake Vanoid Sherrill, 30, of 154 Bryant street, to Douglas Newton, 18, of 3329 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev Virgil Taylor.



Under provisions of Order Nisi:

The undersigned will, on October 14, 1938, petition for confirmation of a sale of the DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 1406 G Street N.W., for $325,000.00, payable $75,000.00 in cash, balance in five years and providing annual curtailments of $15,000.00. Purchaser agrees to effect repairs of not less than $80,000.00 within 12 months. Unless a higher offer is made by 12 o'clock noon, October 13, 1938, the undersigned will seek confirmation of the above offer on the date first mentioned.

JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver

1406 G St. N.W.

W. L. Soleau Services Set Tomorrow

Served U. S. 49 Years Was Member of K. of C. Burial in Mt. Olivet

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, for William L. Soleau, 77, retired Federal official who died Friday at his home, 14 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery here.

Mr. Soleau began his 49-year career with the Government as a clerk in the United States Pension Office in 1879. In 1903 he assisted in organizing the Department of Commerce and Labor.

He moved to California in 1911 to become comptroller for the Union Oil Co., and returned to Federal service three years later as disbursing official with the Commission on Industrial Relations. Later he served in the same capacity with the United States Shipping Board, and as assistant treasurer with the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation.

In 1919 Mr. Soleau became comptroller of the United States Housing Corporation. The following year he joined the American Marine Insurance Syndicate in New York, returning to Washington in 1922 to become chief administrator of accounts, Bureau of Naturalization, Department of Labor. He held the latter post until his retirement in 1933.

He leaves his wife, four daughters, Miss Ada F. Soleau; Sister Mary Raphael, Carmelite Convent, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold C. Libby, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Howard M. Lum, Rochester, N. Y., and a son, William L. Soleau, jr.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Rudolph and Margaret Bauss, boy.
Kurt and Helen Blatzheim, boy.
Gaylard and Marie Burwick, boy and girl.
Lewis and Eunice Jewett, girl.
John and Catherine Link, boy.
Robert and Flora Seidenberg, boy.
Henry and Virginia Welburn, boy.
Robert and Estelle Dawson, girl.
Martin and Irene Schlor, boy.
Elmer and Sarah Gay, boy.
Lewis and Margaret Vyrostek, boy.
Clarence and Elizabeth Hauck, jr., girl.
Carl and Frances Brown, girl.
Francis and Emma Smith, boy.
Thomas and Mary Beavers, girl.
William and Louisa Bowles, boy.
John and Dorothy Kickler, girl.
Lester and Mary Perry, girl.
Vernon and Elsie Thoren, girl.
Joseph and Doris Woodring, girl.
John and Ardel Creutz, boy.
Charles and Eva Kline, boy.
Daniel and Frances Quigley, girl.
Frank and Betsy Garbers, boy.
Arthur and Nettie Andrews, girl.
Arthur and Sally Wiener, boy.
John and Edna Ross, girl.
John and Lila Glenn, girl.
George and Ellen Trice, girl.
Leonard and Marie Taylor, boy.
Jesse and Edna Major, girl.
James and Beatrice Clomax, girl.
Yee and Lew Sin, girl.
Richard and Ollie Davis, boy.
James and Emily Walton, girl.
Lee and Bertha Scott, boy.
Nathaniel and Bessie Edwards, boy.

Deaths.

Sophie Mitchell, 84, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Sallie Sullender Allen, 82, East Clifton terrace.
Francis Barker, 80, Emergency Hospital.
Robert B. Clarkson, 79, 4913 13th st. nw.
Isaac H. Harris, 78, 1125 Spring rd.
Ellen Elizabeth Ney, 75, 106 Eighth st. ne
George D. Oswald, 75, 1354 Monroe st. nw.
William Kues, 75, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital.
Marguerite Oberndoerfer, 67, 4601 9th st. nw.
John Paul Chauncey, 63, Emergency Hospital.
Ira Corner, 52, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.
Dixie Lee Thomas, 7 mos., Gallinger Municipal Hospital.
Georgianna Kane, 92, 220 H st. ne.
Louise B. Williams, 76, 2315-A N st. nw
Mary J. Grey, 68, 1766 Willard st. nw.
Eber Anderson, 43, Casualty Hospital.
Edna Kelley, 33, Emergency Hospital

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Allen

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Allen, who died Friday at her home in the East Clifton Terrace apartments will be held today at 5 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Philadelphia tomorrow.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Allen was the widow of Joseph Allen and had lived in Washington 20 years. She was a member of the Women's City Club and the Col. John Donelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, serving as its treasurer 12 years. She was a member of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church. She leaves no immediate relatives.

Church Tourney Set

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 8.—An old-fashioned tournament will be held at Hollywood on October 12 for the benefit of St. John's Church of which the Rev. Joseph Johnson is pastor.

DIED.

ALLEN, SALLIE S. On Friday, October 7, 1938, at her residence, East Clifton Terrace, SALLIE S. ALLEN, wife of the late Joseph Allen. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 9, at 5 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BETTIS, SARAH GLADYS. On Friday, October 7, 1938, at her residence at Triangle, Va., SARAH GLADYS BETTIS, beloved wife of Mitchell Bettis. Funeral services Sunday, October 9, at the Dumfries M. E. Church South, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. E. Shumate. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home Occoquan, Va.

BREEN, PATRICK D. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his residence, 43 R st. ne., PATRICK D. BREEN, beloved husband of Mary A. Breen. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, IDA B. On Friday, October 7, 1938, IDA B. BROWN, the beloved wife of William E. Brown and mother of Thomas J., Cornelia Ida and Mary Magdaline Brown. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKSON, CHARLES F. Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1938, at Elizabeth, N. J., CHARLES F. CLARKSON, beloved husband of Henrietta Clarkson (nee Barbour). Funeral from the residence of his parents, 3007 P st. nw., on Tuesday, October 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

COLLINS, LILLIAN FRANCES. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at her residence, 2232 Hall pl. nw., LILLIAN FRANCES COLLINS, the beloved wife of James V. Collins and sister of Mrs. Mary E. Beall, Miss Nannie Clements and Harry Clements. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVEY, ANNA B. Suddenly, on Friday, October 7, 1938, at her residence, 1728 Irving st. nw., ANNA B. DAVEY, beloved wife of the late Raymond S. Davey. Services and interment Bangor, Pa., on Monday, October 10, 1938.

DAVIS, CALVIN G. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, CALVIN G. DAVIS, beloved father of Alvin H. Davis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Memorial Park. Chattanooga, Tenn., papers please copy.

DAWSON, HENRY W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his residence, 1706 R st. nw., HENRY W. DAWSON, beloved husband of Sarah Etta Dawson and father of Mrs. Irma Dawson Armstrong and Mrs. Vivian Dawson Jabas. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAVIS, FLORENCE COOMBS. On Friday, October 7, 1938, FLORENCE COOMBS DAVIS, beloved wife of the late Bruce M. Davis, of Horsehead, Md. Funeral services Monday 11 a. m., at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md. (Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.)

HUTCHINSON, ABBY. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Mass. ave. nw., ABBY HUTCHINSON. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

GARNER, IRA ALBERT. On Thursday, October 6, 1938, IRA ALBERT GARNER, the beloved husband of Clara L. Garner and father of Charles A., Theodore F., Melvin C., Francis M., Mardahl G., Robert E. and Vincent E. Garner and Mrs. Violet Harkey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Muirkirk, Md.

LEO, THOMAS B. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS B. LEO, 125 No. Carolina ave. se., beloved brother of Sarah A. and and Daniel J. Leo. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'NEALE, JOHN HENRY. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his home, Montrose, Md., JOHN HENRY O'NEALE, the beloved husband of Nellie L. O'Neale. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery

PARKER, HENRY. Entered eternal life on Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his home, 4331 Old Dominion drive, HENRY PARKER, aged 87, loving and beloved husband of Catherine J. Hutchinson Parker. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Services, Sunday, October 9, at 2 p. m., at the Ives chapel. Interment Monday, October 10, at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

READE, EMILIE THOM. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, EMILIE THOM READE, wife of Capt. Harry Reade, U. S. A. Funeral services at St. John's P. E. Church, Lafayette Square, Monday, October 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Lowell, Mass. Please do not send flowers.

SOLEAU, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. On Friday, October 7, 1938, at his residence, 14 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM LAWRENCE SOLEAU, beloved husband of Mary Phillips Soleau and father of Mrs. Howard M. Lum, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Libbey, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ada F. Soleau and William Lawrence Soleau, jr. Services at his residence Monday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.

SOLEAU, WILLIAM LAWRENCE. Members of the Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, October 7, 1938, of Brother WILLIAM LAWRENCE SOLEAU, a charter member of the Washington Council, and are requested to attend the funeral services at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, on Monday, October 10, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence, No. 14 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Sunday, October 9, at 9 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

Signed:
DR. JOHN G. BOWEN, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

TUCKER, GEORGE P. On Saturday, October 8, 1938, at his residence, 802 Mass. ave. ne., GEORGE P. TUCKER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stearns Tucker and father of Maj. Prescott Stearns Tucker, of San Diego, Calif.; Max W. Tucker, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Alfred Heininger, of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. James H. Hornaday, of Swarthmore, Pa. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum (private).

VAN DERCOOK, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 8, at her residence, 913 6th st. ne., ELIZABETH VAN DERCOOK, wife of George B. Van Dercook. She is also survived by one son, Lynn Van Dercook, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl Edgar. Funeral services at her late residence, 913 6th st. ne., Tuesday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Troy, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

WHITEMORE, ALICE BARRON. On Friday, October 7, 1938, at her residence, 6603 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE BARRON WHITEMORE, beloved wife of the late John F. Whitemore and mother of Mrs. T. A. Wade, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Barron R. Franklin, of Chevy Chase, Md. Services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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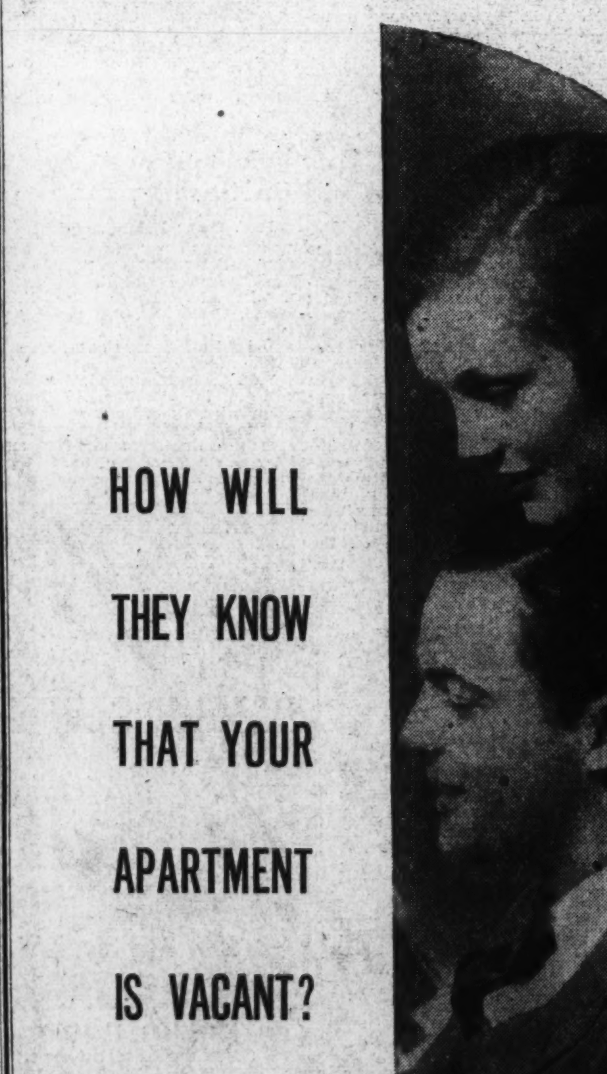

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Tomorrow Sale! $69 to $89 FUR COATS

Featuring Beautiful Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Coneys! All Coats and Linings Guaranteed for 1 Year!

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Photographed Sample Muskrat Coat ... Just 2 at $48

Another sensational Basement purchase brings you this tremendous Hecht Month Fur Sale! In addition to the seal-dyed and beaver-dyed coneys, we have also secured a special group of SAMPLES!

Northern Seal Dyed Coney .. $48.

Seal Dyed Blue Fox Trim. $48.

$5 DEPOSIT Will Reserve Your Coat

Here Is a Partial Listing of the Coats You'll Find

- 3 Sample Muskrat Coats ($79 Value) $48
- 10 Caracul Boxy Coats ($69 Value) $48
- 2 Black Caracul With Skunk Sleeves ($89 Value) $48
- 1 Krimmer-trimmed Seal-dyed Coney ($79 Value) $48
- 1 Marmot-trimmed Seal-dyed Coney ($89 Value) $48
- 1 Pieced Persian Caracul Coat ($79 Value) $48
- 1 Seal-dyed Coney Coat with Blue-dyed Fox Trim ($89 Value) $48

(Sample Coats in Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 ... Seal-dyed Coneys, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 in the group)

One-of-a-Kind Boxy Caracul Coat $48

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BLACK OR BROWN NOVELTY SHOES: Pumps ... Ties ... Platform Oxfords ... Wedgies! Good-looking suede footwear at a price that enables you to have a variety of style changes in your wardrobe! Sizes from 4 to 8.

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O'Conor Tells Commuters Vote Is Valid

Speaks at North Beach Mocks at Arrest Threat Tydings Wins Ovation

By Edward T. Folliard

A Staff Correspondent.

North Beach, Md., Oct. 8.—In the first direct passage of arms in Maryland's gubernatorial campaign, Herbert R. O'Conor, 42-year-old Democratic nominee, championed a group of voters whom his rival, Gov. Harry W. Nice, had threatened with arrest.

O'Conor, speaking on the one hand as a candidate for Governor and on the other as Maryland's chief law officer, accused Gov. Nice of trying to "intimidate" a large block of Democrats—men and women who earn a living in Washington and own cottages at this Chesapeake Bay resort.

Threatened Their Arrest

Nice, aroused by a large increase in the Democratic registration here, threatened the other day to have State police arrest persons who arrive at the polls in automobiles with District of Columbia tags and try to vote November 8.

O'Conor characterized Nice's threat as "tommyrot," and accused him of violating Maryland's traditions of hospitality.

"After Gov. Nice's threat that he would order arrests," he said, "I hope that anybody who is arrested will make a personal note of the person who makes that arrest. Later you will be able to make use of that note in seeking redress."

O'Connor's speech, delivered to an enthusiastic audience of 500 in Uncle Billie's Dance Hall, topped off a day that saw him and the other members of the Democratic ticket start their campaigns rolling. As is the custom in Maryland, the candidates travel together, with each taking his oratorical turn and each praising the virtues of the other. In opening their campaign in southedn Maryland, the Democrats were emulating Gov. Nice and his Republican fellow nominees, who came down this way last Thursday.

Harmony Is Theme

Wherever they went today, the Democratic officeseekers emphasized the importance of harmony. Lack of Democratic harmony, they realized, is Nice's only hope of being the first Republican Governor to win a second term. Helping to foster harmony at tonight's meeting was State Senator Lansdale Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, one of the three defeated candidates in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. He called on all factions to forget the bitterness of the primary, to close ranks and march united toward a Democratic triumph November 8.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, seeking a third term, got an ovation here tonight and earlier today in the Prince Frederick Courthouse when he pledged himself for a large United States Navy as insurance against war. Describing the recent crisis in Czechoslovakia, Tydings said that a world war was avoided only by a "miracle." He said he did not want to pass judgment on the manner in which peace was won at Munich. In the future, he said, it is going to be increasingly difficult for America to remain "outside" any international crisis.

"Having had some slight experience in the last war," Tydings said, "I don't want to see this country get into another war if it can be helped. Though I think I am going to be for one thing I know you would want me to be for, and that is a Navy second to none. That is the one surest guarantee against America being forced into a war."

Hits Nice's Spending

In his speech at Prince Frederick O'Conor assailed Gov. Nice's financial policy, charging that he had plunged the State into a debt that now totals $20,907,000.

"It is my firm purpose," O'Conor said, 'to place the State on a bona fide pay-as-you-go basis, and I wish to assure the voters of Maryland that there will be no borrowing during my administration as Governor to meet current needs in the absence of some extraordinary emergency of a temporary nature."

O'Conor said that in compliance with an early campaign promise, he would ask the Maryland Legislature to meet the needs of the State for additional revenue by enacting exaggerated income taxes ranging from 1 to 6 per cent, with reasonable exemption to persons with small incomes.

"I call upon Gov. Nice," he added, "to tell the people of Maryland how he proposes to raise the revenue which he knows will be necessary to meet the essential needs of the State during the next four years.

"Unless he can submit an intelligent program now, how can the people of Maryland expect him to do so after the election, especially since his inability to submit such a program has been abundantly demonstrated during the last four years?"

O'Conor pledged himself not to impose a State tobacco tax on top of the present heavy Federal tax, and he promised to place the State tobacco warehouse under competent management. Tobacco farmers, who represented a large part of the Prince Frederick audience, applauded this.

The other candidates on the tour are J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, nominee for comptroller; James Young, of Annapolis, nominee for clerk of the court of appeals, and William C. Walsh, of Cumberland, nominee for attorney general. They will campaign together until election day.

Seriously Injured

MICHAEL COLLINS, 2, of 718 Seventh street northeast, who suffered head injuries when struck by a machine operated by Joseph Anderson, 18, of 618 I street northeast, while playing in front of his home

Bus Hearing Ordered On Trinidad Extension

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered a public hearing on requests for an extension of the Glover Park-Trinidad bus line from its western terminus. The date of the hearing has not been set.

Several routes for the extensions have been proposed by civic groups, the commission said, and the Capital Transit Co. has suggested the following: South on Tunlaw road to Calvert street, over Calvert to Fortieth street, thence to Benton street, and back on Tunlaw road.

Green to Put Labor Truce Up to Members

Promises Open Debate Tobin Demand Effective Many Laud His Stand

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8.—Under pressure from the White House and from within its own ruling body, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor decided today to let the rank and file members air their opinions from the convention floor next week on the subject of trying to make peace with John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization.

William Green, A. F. L. president, and those closest to him in the executive council of 17 members had no desire to go out of their way to resume negotiations with Lewis However, they were faced with a national reaction to the unexpected speech made yesterday by Daniel J. Tobin, head of the Teamsters Union, demanding that the delegates instruct the council to try once more for peace.

Many Praise Tobin

Overnight messages of approval for his stand had come to Tobin from all parts of the country—from C. I. O. unions as well as A. F. of L. members and from innocent bystanders as well.

Green and some of his colleagues on the executive council professed this afternoon to have interpreted President Roosevelt's message asking for an "open door" to labor unity as merely a hope, interpreting his reference to "factions" as meaning merely those unions within the one fold that get into jurisdictional disputes and thereby sometimes tie up construction work, both for Uncle Sam and for private builders.

But Tobin, a member of the executive council, held that the President meant the fight between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L.

"If they had their way," he said, "I think the men would tell their leaders to go into a room, lock the door and not come out until peace had been made."

It will be in a devious manner that the subject will be put before the 600 delegates to the federation convention. Two resolutions expressing a desire for unity in labor's ranks were submitted, but, after the executive council meeting this afternoon, John P. Frey, chairman of the resolutions committee, said their sponsors had asked that these resolutions be "expunged." The question would come before the floor, he explained, when the committee reported on that section of the executive council report dealing with "secessionists."

Green Pledges Open Debate

Green, plied with questions at his press conference, gave assurance that full and free expression of views would be in order when the subject reached the convention floor.

"The executive council," he said, "decided that there was no action it could take at this time, since the convention was in session and the convention while in session was the supreme authority." However, he added, the council was making its own recommendations.

The council, he admitted, had discussed President Roosevelt's message, read to the convention on Tuesday. The "open door" paragraph in that message, he suggested, was "susceptible to an interpretation not yet placed upon it by newspapers and other commentators." That interpretation, it appeared, was that the President had merely expressed a "hope" that the door would be kept open to peace negotiations. Green contended that the A. F. of L. was keeping the door open and it was "susceptible and willing and ready" to negotiate—provided Lewis starts where the negotiators left off last December.

Green added the council had taken up and "interpreted" that phrase in President Roosevelt's message which read:

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor groups itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

"There is no doubt," said Green, "the President had in mind jurisdictional difficulties."

Later Tobin remarked that it scarcely mattered to the men in the ranks or to the general public where they began—so long as they did begin.

N. Y. Groups for Truce

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The proposal of Vice President Daniel J. Tobin at the American Federation of Labor convention in Houston, Tex., that the way be left open to peace with the Committee for Industrial Organization was indorsed today by A. F. of L. groups here.

Rockville Pastor Accepts D. C. Call

Rockville, Md., Oct. 8.—Announcement has been made of the resignation of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, to take effect November 1. It has been formally accepted by the congregation. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of Park View Christian Church in Washington.

Mr. Black became pastor here in January, 1931. Previously he had been pastor of the church at Covington, Va. He also served for two years as promotional secretary of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Crop Estimate Above Expectations

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—A Government cotton crop estimate for production of 12,212,000 bales exceeded trade expectations by some 400,000 bales and caused declines of 8 to 10 points when the market reopened today after the figures had been issued.

Is Your House Crying for Service?

Is the roof of your house in good condition? Do the gutters leak? Is the paint peeling from the walls? You'll save money by having those repairs made now—before winter sets in, and you'll save time by consulting Your Neighborhood Service Guide in the classified section of The Post. It lists the men in your vicinity who can help to keep your home . . . both inside and outside . . . in good condition.

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COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975, 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

ROOFS—Any type installed and repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials. 3-year payment plan; 4 per cent interest. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4551.

For the Complete Service Guide turn to the Classified Section

That luscious fruit color

PLUM

picked for you in a

Carolyn

Exclusive

$19.95

You're plum crazy—and our Fashion floor has plucked this Paris-inspired color for you in the loveliest of dresses. For instance, this Carolyn rayon crepe in deep, deep plum, gleaming with its gold metallic color. So simple and so completely wearable. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Plum Dresses $14.95 to $22.95

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh

HECHT MONTH

OUR GREATEST STORE-WIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

We Chose the 8 Styles You Ask For Most in This

SALE of LAMPS

at Both The Hecht Co. Stores ★

$5 with shade

We know they're the lamps most in vogue just now . . . we know it because we've been selling so many of them. The next step was to place them, all at one special Hecht Month price and we think you'll agree that $5 is very, very litle to pay for them.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store Also Branch Store N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick Street N.E.

China Table Lamp

Hand-decorated china bases (some solid colored). Each with a tarnish-proof metal mounting and stretched silk (rayon-lined) shade to match the base. Five different designs and colors $5

Alabaster Table Lamp and Shade

Beautiful Lamps with hand-carved urn shaped alabaster bases in ivory, agate or white. Stitched or pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade to match the base . $5

3-Way Indirect Bridge Lamp

The base is finished in bronze and has a three-way switch that provides three different degrees of indirect lighting (40, 60 and 100 watts). Ripple pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade $5

Metal Lamp & Shade

Stunning bronze or white lamps with three-inch genuine onyx base. The base is approximately 19 inches high. Complete with a 13-inch silk (rayon-lined) shade $5

6-way Indirect Lamp & Shade

A six-way bronze finished lamp that provides three degrees of indirect and three degrees of direct lighting. Complete with flat pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade $5

Crystal Table Lamp, Shade

Georgeous, imported crystal table lamps, some with 3-inch onyx trim. Each with a stretched silk (rayon-lined) shade in bell or drum shape $5

Brass Prism Lamp

Heavily weighted, tarnish-proof brass lamps with etched glass globe and 10-inch glass prisms. The lamp is approximately 13 inches high ... 2 for $5

3-Way Torchier

Beautiful bronze or ivory bases with a glass globe. Provides three (40, 60 and 100 watts) degrees of indirect lighting. Perfect lighting for any room $5

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.—Main Store Also Branch Store N. Y. Ave. and Fenwick Street N.E.

★ Also on Sale at *The Hecht Co.'s* Branch Furniture Store

New York Avenue and Fenwick Street N.E.

Open From 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

THE HECHT CO. F St. at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

Cardinal Hayes Estate to 3 Bishops; 2 Dead

Will Go to Successor Personal Part $25,000 Will Dates Back to '31

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 8.—The will of Cardinal Hayes was filed for probate today in Surrogate's Court. It bequeathed his personal and real property to three bishops, two of whom are dead. Cardinal Hayes died on September 4. His will was executed February 14, 1931.

The document was filed without a petition and no valuation of this estate was made. George J. Gillespie, papal knight, a member of the law firm of Gillespie & O'Connor, 20 Vesey street, which filed the will, said he believed the Cardinal left about $25,000 in personal property. The Cardinal, as head of the Arch-Diocese, was the recipient of numerous bequests and gifts, both monetary and in real estate.

The cardinal bequeathed his estate "to have and to hold the same and every part thereof with the appurtenances, to them, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common," to the Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn; the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, and the Rev. Daniel J. Curley, Bishop of Syracuse. Bishop Curley died August 3, 1932, and Bishop Dunn August 31, 1933. The three bishops also were named executors.

Gillespie explained Cardinal Hayes, in appointing three bishops to administer his estate, followed the practice of all bishops in the church, in accordance with canon law. The estate is considered church property, and when a new archbishop for New York is appointed by the Pope, Gillespie said, Bishop Molloy, the surviving beneficiary, will deed to the new archbishop the cardinal's estate, to be administered by him.

Mayor Apologizes For Aide's Remark About Roosevelt

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright said that as Richmond's chief executive he was constrained "humbly" to offer the city's apology for remarks attributed to City Comptroller T. Coleman Andrews in which Bright charged the comptroller "gratuitously and outrageously villified" President Roosevelt "in the most vituperative way."

The mayor's apology covered a statement attributed to Andrews in a talk before a Richmond club in which he said Richmond's PWA applications would be approved at least by 1940 when "the great white father at Washington will go on another spending spree to buy his way or the way of his friends into the White House."

Mayor Bright said that Andrews "... has publicly, gratuitously and outrageously insulted the President of the United States. As mayor of Richmond I hasten humbly and sincerely to offer this city's apology."

Trade Group Unit Arranges Tour

The river and harbor improvement committee of the Washington Board of Trade will make a formal tour of inspection along the waterfront at 2 p. m., October 17. The party will leave the Navy Yard on the U. S. S. Cormorant.

The itinerary will include the Seventh street waterfront, where work is now under way, as well as sites considered suitable for future improvements.

The District Commissioners and other officials have been invited to join the committee and officers of the Board of Trade on the tour.

Hampden-Sydney Given Portrait Of Dr. Whiting

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 8 (AP). A portrait of Dr. William H. Whiting, jr., for 37 years head of the Hampden-Sydney College Latin Department, was presented to the college today as the opening feature of a homecoming day for the college.

The Rev. J. B. Cunningham, of Pamplin, class of '20, made the presentation on behalf of the classes of '19 and '20. President J. D. Eggeston received the portrait and J. Barrye Wall, of Farmville, also spoke.

NOW!
at the MADRILLON

MARY LaMARR

The Madrillon "Swing Senorita" presented by Johnny Shaw and his band nightly from 7:30 p. m. (Sunday from 6:00).

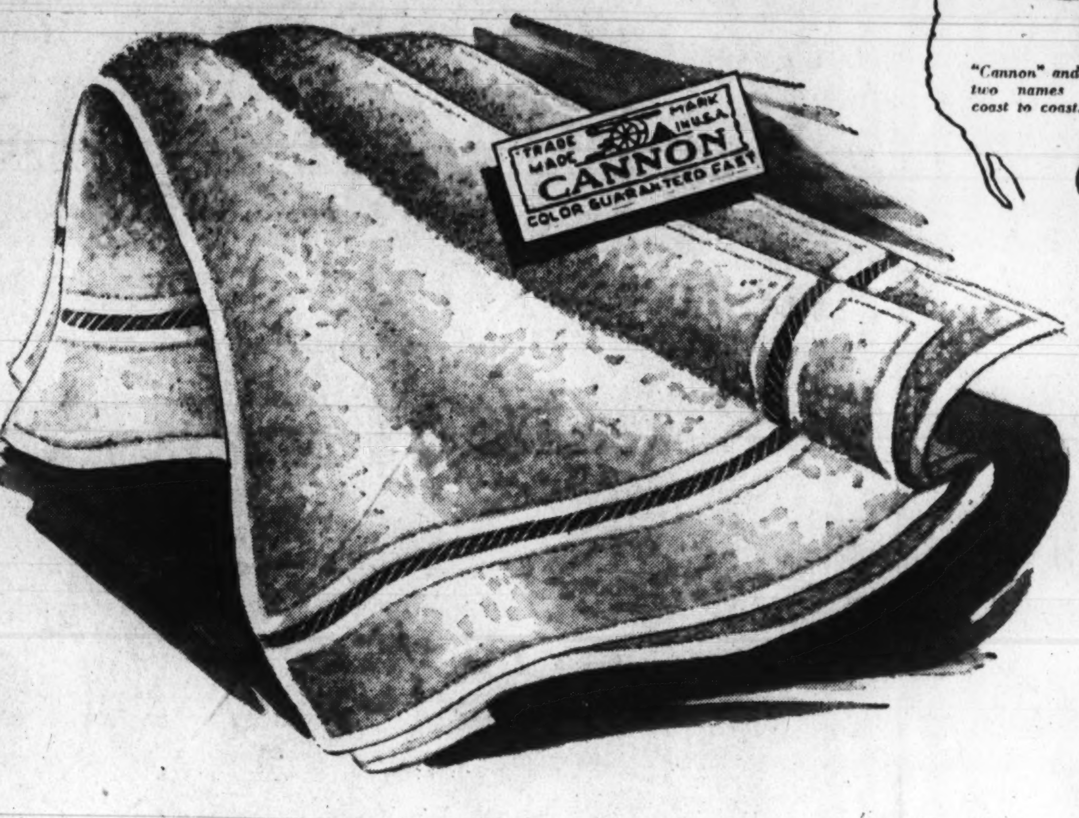
Sunday Dinner from $1

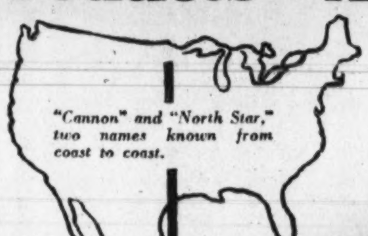
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561
Use entrance on New York Ave. Take steps at left to 2nd floor.

HECHT MONTH

OUR GREATEST STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

Featuring Two Famous Products—AT SPECIAL PRICES!





CANNON 22x44 Inch Reversible
59c YORK Bath Towels
Specially Priced for Hecht Month

44c

One of Cannon's best selling patterns. A thick, fleecy towel that simply laps up water, but sturdy enough to give you a tonic-rub with your shower. Attractive reversible patterns in jade, blue, or beige. Buy now for Christmas giving and you won't regret it later.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$12.95 Extra Long, 72x90
"North Star" Blankets
Specially Priced for Hecht Month

9.95

Pure wool, every thread. You know it the moment you take them in your hand. With a thick, buoyant nap that tells also the fine quality of the wool used. All are extra long to allow plenty of tuck-in at the bottom. All are bound with rayon-satin bindings. Choice of wanted bedroom colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cannon 22x44 Swing
$1 Bath Towels
59c

Another popular Cannon towel introduced in deep tones of gold, beige or peach. A towel with thick, absorbent nap and a close underweave to assure best possible wear.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cannon 22x44 Heavy
$1-1.49 Towels
79c

Don't fail to see these heavy, double-thread towels that are worth a shopping trip in themselves at this price. Unusually thick nap and gorgeous colorings . . . both in deep tones and pastels.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Extra Large, 87x91
All-Wool Blankets
10.99

Our own importation right from Holland. They're extra weight and you have a choice of all the wanted bedroom colors in the popular jacquard design. They're made with a long, fleecy nap.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$4.99 Cannon 25%
Wool Blankets
3.99 Pr.

Keep this extra pair of blankets on hand for the occasional extra-cold snap. Big block plaids, bound with rayon satine . . . in blue, rose, green, orchid or gold.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

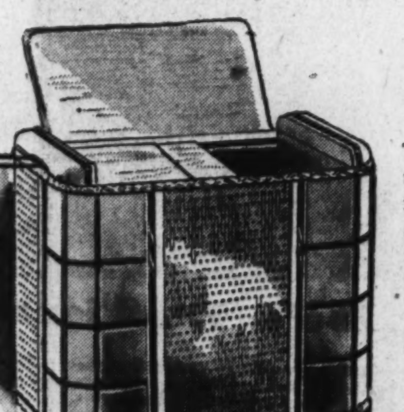
$5.99 Goose-Down
Bed Pillows
3.88

Standard-size 21x27-inch pillows covered in featherproof sateen tickings in white, green, peach, powder blue, pink or orchid.

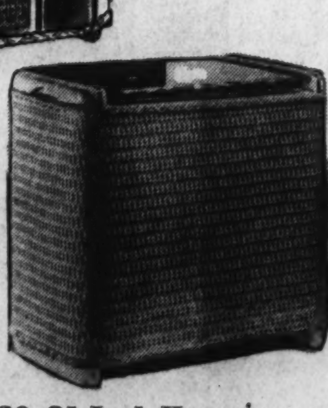
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3.99 Bath Hampers

2.99



Two styles! Bench type, 10x19x17 inches and upright style, 10x16x24 inches. Simulated tile front and simulated pearl top . . . with lingerie section and towel rack.



Regular $2.99 Hampers
1.79

Sturdy cane hampers measuring 10½x16x18½ inches. Made bench style with hardwood frame and simulated pearl top. White, green or ivory.

4.99 Giant 12x20x21 Inch Hampers

Roomy 12x20x21-inch hampers with simulated pearl seat top and chrome-striped handles. Large enough to hold a good-size family laundry.

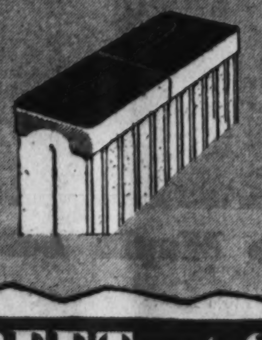
3.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.49 "Priscilla"
ALL STEEL
Radiator Covers

Far trimmer looking than the price might lead you to believe . . . a pleasant surprise to all who see them. Adjustable from 20 to 38 inches and made with four neatly rounded corners. Other sizes, as well.

88c



Radiator Shields
47c

Adjustable from 18 to 35 inches. 8½ inches wide. Made with four rounded corners. Choice of ivory or walnut.

Size 25 to 47 Inches, 79c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ALL STEEL UTILITY CABINETS
At Special Hecht Month Prices!

Five - Shelf Extra Tall
Steel Cabinets

Standing 66 inches high, 18 inches wide and 12 inches deep. Five shelves, broom-legs and polished steel handle.

3.99

Double-Door
Steel Cabinets
6.99

Extra storage space for your dishes or linens. Measures 64x24x10 inches, with five shelves.

Four-Shelf Cabinets
54x15x10 inches

Made of heavy gauge steel with four shelves, broom-high legs and polished steel handle. White, green or ivory.

2.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . F STREET at SEVENTH . . . NATIONAL 5100

Wage-Hours Law To Be Discussed

Operation of the new wages and hours law which becomes effective October 24 will be discussed by Elmer F. Andrews, administrator, at the first fall meeting of the Washington Board of Trade Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

Effects of proposed legislation for chain store taxation on business and the consumer also will occupy a part of the program.

Charity License Law In District Asked

Efforts to obtain legislation in the District which would control activities of "fly by night" charitable organizations through licensing will be launched by the Georgetown Neighborhood Council, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the council.

Members will make a study of activities of organizations soliciting by telephone for various child welfare and hospital programs in the Georgetown area,

Jewish Center To Hear Clegg

Fall activities at the Jewish Community Center will get under way today at 3 p. m. with Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaking on "The Warfare against Crime." His talk will be the first of a series at the center on law enforcement and the part youth clubs pay in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center, will preside at the rally and will outline the fall program of inter-club activities. About 800 are expected to attend the rally today.

First of a series of institutes to be held at the center is scheduled for October 19 on vocation guidance.

Members this year will take part in a new educational feature being tried this year for the first time in conjunction with the Thursday night Town Hall of the Air program. At the end of each broadcast will continue the debates.

Junior High Group To Meet Tomorrow

First meeting of the Alice Deal Junior High Home and School Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with Col. H. L. Robb, newly elected president, presiding.

Papers bringing out what the community expects from the junior high schools and what the junior high schools can give the community will be read. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, will speak.

25,000 Returns Made in Survey

Returns covering 25,000 privately employed persons in the District have been received in the occupational survey being conducted by the Washington Board of Trade, it was announced yesterday.

The board is co-operating with the District Employment Center, Guidance Co-ordinating Council and public relief investigation in gathering statistics which are expected to provide adequate direction for a more effective system of vocational training in Washington and furnish private concerns with data not previously available.

The Employment Center also anticipates that the survey will be of great value in guiding those seeking employment to fields where reasonable opportunities exist.

Red Cross to Teach Braille Writing

A course to teach persons with good eyes how to write Braille for blind readers will be organized at the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1730 I street northwest, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Catherine Brady, blind expert in Braile, will instruct the class which will meet on Friday nights for a ten-week period.

At Both THE HECHT CO. Stores

MAIN STORE...
F STREET AT SEVENTH .... NATIONAL 5100
Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

BRANCH STORE
New York Avenue at Fenwick St. N.E. ATlantic 6600
Open 12 Noon to 9:00 P. M.

Monday and Tuesday a Great Hecht Month Feature!

This 15-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom, including Bedding

For Hecht Month $88

A complete Early American bedroom of honey-toned solid maple. Four large-size basic pieces with necessary accessories:

[1.] Dresser with Mirror.
[2.] Vanity with Mirror.
[3.] Vanity Bench.
[4.] Cricket Chair
[5.] Chest of Drawers.
[6.] Full-size Bed.
[7.] Coil Spring.
[8.] Mattress.
[9 and 10.] Two all-feather Pillows.
[11.] Night Table.
[12.] Framed Picture.
[13.] Boudoir Lamp.
[14 and 15.] Pair of Vanity Lamps.

Seventh Floor—Main Store
Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N. E.

$88 DAYS

Tomorrow and Tuesday, for 'way under a hundred dollars you can do over the guest room completely, revamp the entire living room, or set up housekeeping in a one-room apartment. And not only do you save money . . . you're saved all the bother of assembling the pieces and can know right at the start, by looking at our complete room set-ups, just how your room is going to look.

USE THE LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

This 10-Piece Modern Bedroom

A truly distinctive modern suite, built of fine walnut and Orientalwood veneers on genuine gumwood. Dresser, Chest, Full-size Bed with Coil Spring, Mattress and two All-Feather Pillows, 2 Vanity Lamps and a Framed Picture. $88

Seventh Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

11-Piece Traditional Dining Room

Huge double-pedestaled Duncan Phyfe Extension Table, large Buffet, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and a large Host Chair. Choose it of Walnut or Mahogany-finished gumwood. Two graceful Prism Lamps complete the group. Matching Server, 12.95. $88

Seventh Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

10-Pc. Traditional 1-Rm. Apartment

Carefully assembled pieces achieve a note of dignity that bachelors particularly will like. The Sofa Bed opens into twin beds or double bed. With it a huge Club Chair, Drop-leaf Table, Secretary with matching Windsor Chair, 2 Table Lamps and 3 Tables. $88

Seventh Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

10-Piece Traditional Living Room

A room that reflects an air of good taste and good living. Sofa and Barrel Chair, Secretary with matching Windsor Chair. Coffee Table, Lamp Table, End Table, 2 Table Lamps and a Framed Picture. $88

Fourth Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St N.E.

10-Piece Maple 1-Room Apartment

The Sofa Bed opens into twin beds or double bed. With it a Wing Chair and Adjustable Chair, Secretary with matching Windsor Chair, Bookcase, Coffee Table, Lamp Table, End Table and Bridge Lamp. $88

Fourth Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

10-Piece Modern Living Room

Like modern furnishings, but afraid you couldn't do a room alone? Choose this carefully assembled group. Modern Sofa and Chair, Modern Occasional Chair, Modern Knee-Hole Desk with Chair, 2 Table Lamps, End Table and 2 Modern Table Lamps. $88

Fourth Floor—Main Store. Branch Store—New York Ave. and Fenwick St. N.E.

Georgetown Beats Roanoke, 33-6; Syracuse Buries Maryland, 53-0

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf | The Washington Post | SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938 ****X

Navy Swamps Virginia, 33-0; Columbia Rallies to Beat Army, 20-18

YANKS BUNCH HITS TO WIN THIRD SERIES GAME, 5-2

Wood Leads Middy Drive On Cavaliers

22,000 Fans Attend
95-Yard Runback
New Star Shines
Third Team Used

Statistics of Game

	Va.	Navy.
First downs	8	24
Yards gained rushing	93	279
Yards lost rushing	10	14
Forward passes attempted	13	17
Forwards completed	5	7
Yards gained forwards	53	107
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Lateral passes attempted	0	3
Laterals completed	0	1
Yards gained laterals	0	3
Number of punts	7	4
Average distance of punts	47	48
Run back of punts	152	110
Fumbles by	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost penalties	5	15
Total yards gained	302	543
Yards lost attempted passes	24	0
Yards gained run back intercepted passes	5	47

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—Sweeping over Virginia's bedraggled Cavaliers with the force and destruction of a tidal wave, Navy crushed the Old Dominion eleven, 33-0, in the sixth annual renewal of their modern football series this afternoon.

Before a capacity crowd of 22,000 fans the golden-jerseyed Middies, paced by Emmett Wood, smashed through their opponent's papier-mache defense for five touchdowns to win under wraps. Virginia never seriously threatened. Its widely publicized passing attack was muffled by the Middies' alert defense, and its running attack brought to a grinding halt by Navy's big and business-like linemen.

Wood Is Star

Wood, a short, chunky ball toter, who got off as sprung from a catapult, was the star of the day. His vicious cuts into the line or long sweeping dashes around the flanks were good for anywhere from 5 to 15 yards. Wood shared scoring honors with "Big Boy" Lentz, the pair of them accounting for four touchdowns, but it was the former's spectacular ball-carrying that carried the day.

Not since "Buzz" Borries was the brightest star in the Annapolis football firmament has Farragut Field seen such an exhibition of running as Wood gave this afternoon. He not only ran well, but refused to stop when hit and frequently picked up additional yardage with two or three Virginians clinging to his shoulders.

Wood's crowning achievement was a brilliant 95-yard runback for a touchdown of the initial kick-off of the second period. He gathered in Lee McLaughlin's boot on his own 5-yard line, behind a cloud of interferers, sped down a narrow lane to the 40-yard line where he broke out into the clear and sprinted the remaining distance to the goal line.

And when Wood left the game for a well-deserved rest, Lenz, a strapping youngster, took up the scoring burden. He ripped through Virginia's line for 5-yard gains until it looked as though the Cavaliers would have to concede that much ground every time his number was called. Lenz scored the second and fourth touchdowns on line smashes, climaxing marches of 54 and 82 yards, respectively. The last was credited to Lee Rowse, a reserve back, whose short buck from the 2-yard mark culminated a 60-yard drive.

Another back not to be overlooked is Lem Cooke, the steel-armed passer, whose unerring pegs added momentum to Navy's first goalward march. Cooke's passes to Powell, for a 17-yard gain, and to Burke, for 10 more, put the ball in scoring position for Wood on Virginia's 4-yard line, and it was his peg to Powell that netted 17 yards, put the ball on the Cavaliers' 31-yard line at the beginning of the fourth period, at which juncture Navy reserves took over the ship.

But the game was not entirely devoid of thrills for Virginia's supporters. Twice the orange almost shook a man free on touchdown runs, and its speedy backs remained a constant threat until Navy's bulk wore them down.

Virginia Threatens.

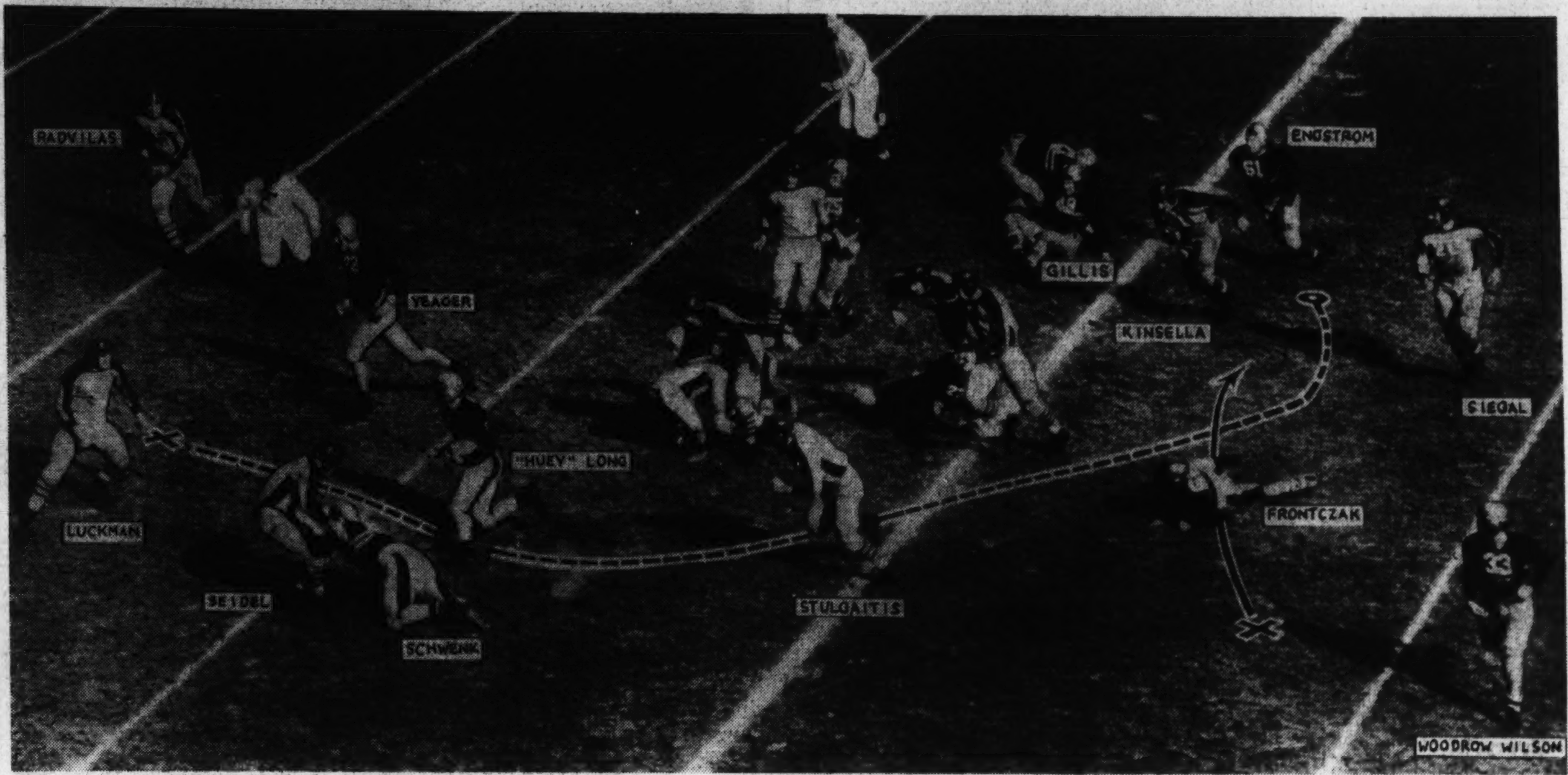
Jim Beveridge, a mercury-like sprinter, almost got away for a touchdown on the second kick-off, taking Al Bergner's kick on his own 5-yard line and running it back 52 yards to Navy's 43 before Cooke finally chased him out of bounds. That seemed to be the spark Virginia needed to get its scoring machinery in motion, for on the next play—a double reverse, Beveridge to Mosby Cardoza to Jim Gillette, the Old Dominions picked up 12 additional yards and a first down on Navy's 30.

Here Navy's airtight aerial defense came into play, and Ulmont Whitehead speared a pass intended for George on the 27-yard line.

An intercepted pass in the third period paved the way for Virginia's second and last threat, Gillette hauling in Cook's pass on Navy's 44 yard marker. Walter Smith passed to Jim Sargeant for 2 yards, then skirted right end and cut back in

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 8.

Army Pulls a Reverse Play to Gain 10 Yards Against Columbia Lions



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's how the Army pulled a reverse play late in the first quarter of the Army-Columbia game at West Point yesterday to gain 10 yards. Arthur Frontczak, Army quarter, got the ball and started in direction of arrow from X. Charles J. "Huey" Long then grabbed it and advanced along the dotted line from circle to where Sid Luckman brought him down. Captain James T. L. Schwenk is taking out Gerhard Seidel, of Columbia. See how End Francis Stulgaitis, of Columbia, broke through too late to stop Long. Army End Francis Yeager kept out Arthur Radvilas. Columbia won, 20-18, with Luckman and Radvilas starring

L.S.U. Wins Over Rice By 3 Points

Scores Field Goal
Game's Only Tally
Kick Is 25 Yards
15 Seconds to Play

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 8.—A field goal with only seconds left to play gave Louisiana State University a thrilling 3-0 victory over Rice Institute tonight in a game that left more than 40,000 fans gasping.

Guy (Cotton) Milner, halfback, provided the story-book finish to a grand football game with a perfect placement from the Rice 25-yard line.

The kick came only 15 seconds ahead of the final whistle after Louisiana staged a dazzling 68-yard march from its own 20-yard stripe.

Milner came in to try the kick as a substitute for Charlie Erdman, entrusted with L. S. U.'s last, forlorn hope for winning the game. Once before the Alexandria, La., boy had won a football game by kicking a field goal, in last year's 9-7 victory over Auburn.

Rice	Position	L. S. U.
Hager	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Hines	L.T.	Friend
Hairston	L.G.	Goree
Arthur	Center	D. Gormley
Landry	R.G.	Clark
Green	R.T.	Gatto
Williams	R.E.	J. Gormley
Hancock	Q.B.	Booth
Lain	L.H.	Bussey
Cordill	R.H.	Milner
Schuole	F.B.	Staples

Rice	0	0	0	0	—0
L. S. U.	0	0	0	3	—3

Field goal—Milner (placement). Referee—Harry Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Curtis (Texas). Head linesman—R. K. Haxton (Ole Miss). Field judge—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Barbara Bourne, Horton Smith Wed in Conn.

Washington, Conn., Oct. 8 (AP).—Horton Smith, professional golfer, and Miss Barbara Louise Bourne, heiress to a portion of the Singer Sewing Machine fortune, were married here today in a tiny church nestling in the heart of the Berkshire hills.

More than 200 relatives and intimates of the couple filled every nook and corner of St. John's Episcopal Church for the ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton, N. J., who was assisted by the Rev. Floyd P. Tompkins, rector.

The 28-year-old granddaughter of the late Frederick Bourne, once commodore of the New York Yacht Club and president of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and Smith first met three years ago on the Augusta (Ga.) golf links, where the Bournes have their winter home and the bridegroom was competing in the masters' golf tournament.

Hoyas Beat Roanoke, 33-6, in Late Smash

Hilltoppers Get Off to Bad Start
Joe Mellendeck Stars for Winners
3,500 Fans See Game at Stadium

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A Staff Correspondent.

After giving some 3,500 fans a three-qquarters' scare by leading Roanoke only 13 to 6, Georgetown's sophomore-studded eleven counted with a three-touchdown attack in the final quarter to trounce the visiting Maroons, 33 to 6, yesterday in Griffith Stadium.

After last week's 51-0 rout of another minor Virginia eleven, Hampden-Sydney, the Hoyas were figured to equal or better that performance against Roanoke, but displaying lots of heart and fight, despite a lack of manpower, the underdogs held the score to reasonable proportions for some 48 minutes of the game.

Far Ahead in Gains

The Hoyas' margin in first downs and ground gained was larger than the score, as they compiled 26 first downs to 4 and netted 317 yards with a varied ground attack, while the Maroons' net attack was minus 8 yards.

Joe Mellendeck and Elmer Moulin were the leaders in the Hilltoppers' offensive, Mellendeck tallying twice, while Lou Ghecas, Joe Daniels and John Spencer also had a hand in the scoring. Kenneth Moore, all-State end last year, made the first and only score against Georgetown this season when he took a pass from Bill Hancock for a second-quarter touchdown.

Jack Hagerty used three full teams during the contest, as the performances in the game were to decide varsity berths. A bit of over-anxiousness on the Hoya players to star and earn regular assignments was undoubtedly the cause of their lapses in the first three quarters.

Moulin gave an individual show during the first quarter, but it was to no avail as Perry Crumley's effective booting and some alert play by the Roanoke defense kept the Hoyas out of scoring territory.

Mellendeck started deep in his own territory to engineer the first score of the game when he picked up 10 and 11 yard runs in succession, and then took a bullet pass from Julius Koshlap, who bore the brunt of the passing duties for the score. The play was good for 45 yards. Lio converted with a perfect placement.

Roanoke countered with a passing duo—Hancock to Moore—and came within a point of knotting the score. The pass combination worked to perfection to bring the ball to the Hoya 32, and then, after 200-pound August Lio threw the next play for a yard loss, Moore made a beautiful catch of Hancock's pass and raced over for the score. Ghecas raced 18 yards round end near the close of the half for a 13-to-6 lead.

Georgetown had the edge, but could not score again until 12 minutes before the end of play, when Mellendeck caught Koshlap's pass near his shoetops in the end zone. Koshlap was the star of the drive. McFadden converted. Another drive culminated when Koshlap passed

See GEORGETOWN, Page 2, Col. 2.

Here's Your Game:

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Iowa State Snaps Nebraska Streak

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Iowa State cyclone swept a dark cloud over Nebraska's hopes for a fourth consecutive Big Six Conference football championship by leveling the Cornhuskers, 8 to 7, here today. It was the first time Iowa State had defeated Nebraska since 1919.

Iowa State scored all its points in the third quarter. Center Jack West blocked a Nebraska punt and, although Quarterback Harry Hopp recovered in the end zone for the Huskers, it was 2 points for the visitors.

Lions Stage Late Drive, Beat Cadets

Army Scores Early
Wilson in Long Run
Luckman Passes Tell
25,000 See Game

Statistics of Game

	Army	Col'bia
First downs	14	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	239	145
Forward passes attempted	19	19
Forward passes completed	5	9
Yards gained by forward passes	63	115
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	26
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	17
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35	38
*Total yards, kicks returned	119	66
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	5

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Columbia's fighting football forces, rocked on their heels by Army's superior drive and manpower in the first half, came roaring back with a second-half surge that put over two touchdowns, added the valuable extra points and thus earned the Lions a well-deserved 20-18 victory over the Cadets before a crowd of 25,000 in Michie Stadium.

Army started off as if bent on making the game a runaway. Woodrow Wilson, on a 49-yard sprint around Columbia's left end, scored the Cadets' first touchdown within four minutes of the start. Columbia had the ball briefly on

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 8.

College Football Scores

LOCAL

Episcopal Hi	24	Ran.-Ma. Ac.	0
Georgetown	33	Roanoke	6
Syracuse	53	Maryland	0

EAST

Carnegie Tech	32	Wittenberg	13
Vermont	9	Colby	6
Brown	20	Lafayette	0
W'c'ster Tech	12	Trinity	6
Fordham	53	Waynesburg	0
Dartmouth	22	Princeton	0
N. Y. U.	25	Rutgers	6
Rochester	14	Rensselaer	0
Holy Cross	19	Manhattan	6
Shaw	6	Howard	0
Columbia	20	Army	18
Amherst	34	Tufts	7
Arnold	25	Wagner	0
Navy Plebes	51	Valley Forge	2
Boston	19	St. Lawrence	14
Bowdoin	27	Wesleyan	13
Penn	21	Yale	0
Williams	13	Norwich	6
Middlebury	7	Coast Guard	0
Drexel	19	Susquehanna	3
Northeastern	6	Bates	0
Haverford	28	Allegheny	0
Villanova	19	Muhlenberg	0
Navy	33	Virginia	0
R. I. State	31	Am. Inter.	0
Pittsburgh	27	Duquesne	0
Martinsburg	9	W'nesboro High	7
Penn St. Frsh.	13	Pitt Frosh	12
Conn. State	19	Mass. State	0
Depauw	47	Lawrence Tech	6
Hanover	25	Cent. Normal	0
Bucknell	14	Penn State	0
Worcester	12	Trinity (Conn.)	6
Ship'b'g Tchrs	19	E. Stroud. Trs.	14
Hartwick	13	Thiel	0
Mt. Union	18	Heidelberg	0
Lehigh	0	Case	0
St. Joseph's	27	C. C. N. Y.	7
Cornell	20	Harvard	0
Swarthmore	18	Union	15
St. Anselm	39	Brooklyn	0
Springfield	13	Clarkson	7
Hobart	13	Hamilton	13
Green Mount.	0	Vt. Frosh	0
Glenv'le Tchrs	7	Bethany	6
Frank.-Mar.	27	Penn M. C.	0
Berg. Co. J.C.	26	Trenton T'chrs	7
West. Md.	13	Wash. Col.	0
Earlham	7	Franklin	0
M'tclair Tchrs.	3	Hofstra	0
Earlham	7	Franklin	0
M'tclair Tchrs.	3	Hofstra	0
Springfield	13	Clarkson	7

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 3.

Maryland Swamped, By Syracuse, 53-0

Crippled Terps Helpless Before Orange
Maryland Reaches Foe's 15-Yard Line
Glickman Runs 80 Yards for Touchdown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Syracuse's gridiron stalwarts atoned for their three previous scoreless games with Maryland by smothering an undermanned, helpless pack of Terrapins, 53 to 0, before 12,000 touchdown-hungry fans in Archbold Stadium this afternoon.

Coach Ossie Solen used every available substitute, one for every point, but the fourth and fifth-string players continued to bowl over the poorly conditioned, weary Southerners. Strangely, Maryland sent a 50-piece band and only 23 gridders north for the intersectional tilt and Coach Dobson had to recall a junior varsity guard from the announcer's booth to fill in at guard after the half.

Maryland was never in the ball game for the Orange, with Sophomore Dick Banger as the early pacemaker, began to roll in the first period. Syracuse scored only once in that quarter but added three in the second chapter and two in each of the final stanzas, as well as two other touchdowns that were recalled because of rules infractions.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the demonstration was Syracuse's running attack functioning for the first time. The Hillmen tallied all their touchdowns on running plays and fashioned them beautifully, most of them from well out on the field with beautiful running and mighty effective blocking.

Running better than ever, Marty Glickman accounted for three of the eight touchdowns—one on an 80-yard sprint, another from the 39-yard line and the third on a 6-yard jaunt around the end.

Dick Bangor made the first on a 16-yard sweep early in the opening period and added another with an 18-yard off-tackle stab in the third period, Harold (Babe) Ruth, Burns, Marvil and Art Morrison contributed the other touchdowns—Ruth's after a 28-yard gallop and both of the others from 16 yards out.

Maryland lived but once during the 60 minutes. Given a break when an interference penalty gave them a first down on their 42-yard marker midway through the second quarter, the Old Liners opened their expected aerial maneuvers and collected three additional first downs that brought them to Syracuse's 15-yard line before they bogged—permanently.

Whatever inspiration that sustained drive might have been faded completely when, after Zimdahl bucked for 5 yards, Glickman broke outside Maryland's right tackle and sprinted 8 yards with the spheriod tucked under his arms. That touchdown broke the Southerners' hearts for they spent the rest of the afternoon striving ineffectually to protect their end zone from further invasions.

The only interest the fans had in the ball game in the last half was the unexpectedly good showing of some of the fourth and fifth string ball carriers. Undoubtedly the weak opposition helped them along but the subs looked like major leaguers as their play managed to

See MARYLAND, Page 6, Column 8.

Official Box Score

Chicago (N.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marty, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Jurges ss	3	0	0	5	3	0
†Lazzeri	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
‡O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	24	7	1

*Batted for Russell in seventh.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Batted for French in ninth.

New York (A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Dickey, c	3	1	1	12	0	0
Selkirk, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	1
Pearson, p	3	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	31	5	7	27	5	2

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	x	—5

Runs batted in—Marty (2), Gordon (3), Rolfe, Dickey. Two-base hit—Hack. Home runs—Gordon, Marty, Dickey. Earned runs—Chicago, 1. New York, 5. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 2 (Hack, Herman); off Bryant, 5 (DiMaggio, Dickey, Crosetti 2, Selkirk); off Russell, 1 (Pearson). Struck out—By Pearson, 9 (Reynolds 2, Hartnett, Collins, Jurges, Herman 2, Bryant, Hack); by Bryant, 3 (Crosetti, Selkirk, Gordon). Pitching summary—Off Bryant, 4 runs, 6 hits in 5 1-3 innings; off Russell, 0 runs, 0 hits in 2-3 inning; off French, 1 run, 1 hit in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Sears (N. L.) at plate; Hubbard (A. L.), first base; Moran (N. L.), second base; Kolls (A. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Mississippi Triumphs

University, Miss., Oct. 8 (AP).—The University of Mississippi Rebels showed little of their previous form in downing the Mississippi State Teachers today, 14-0.

Home Run By Gordon Starts Rally

Pearson Gives 5 Hits
Strikes Out 9 Men
Cubs Score First
Ruffing Hurls Today

Inside on the Series:

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Series

Continued from Page 1.

parently ignored the misery of a sore shoulder and turned in a classic five-hit game in outlasting Bryant, Jack Russell and Pat French, the third Cub pitcher.

Marty Lone Cub Threat

In the first five innings, Pearson packed eight strike outs against the Cubs as his curve ball, described by baseball men as "the best in the league," dipped and fluttered beneath Chicago bats. At that point it appeared that Pearson was bent on bettering Howard Ehmke's World Series record of 13 strike outs, but only one Cub fanned in the last four innings.

Young Joe Marty alone of the Cubs annoyed Pearson. He, with Phil Cavaretta, were the only Cubs to evade Pearson's strike-out list and it was Marty who collected three of the Cubs' hits, driving in Chicago's first run of the game and contributing the second and last with a home run drive into the leftfield seats in the eighth.

There was a spice to this World Series ball game in contrast to the sheer drama of the Wrigley Field battleground, for an umpire was rendered temporarily hors de combat and a few innings later the threat of a fist fight burst upon the scene.

Moran Loses 2 Teeth

After retiring one Cub at second base on an attempted double play in the fifth inning, Joe Gordon loosed a throw intended for Lou Gehrig at first and the ball struck Second Base Umpire Charley Moran above the mouth, knocking out two teeth.

The ball caromed idly toward first base, the Yankees retiring only one man on the play which drove the Cubs' first run from third base. Time out was called after the run scored and Yankee trainers gave first aid to Moran. He insisted on remaining in the game.

The first open flaring of tempers in the series developed in the eighth inning after Bill Dickey drove in the last Yankee run with a liner against Pat French which landed in the rightfield bleachers.

Selkirk Ducks

With George Selkirk next at bat, French cut loose with a head-high fast ball, inside, which caused Selkirk to duck frantically. The pitch hit his bat and evolved as a tap to the infield and a cheap out for the Cubs.

To Selkirk and the rest of the Yankees, French's pitch looked suspiciously like a deliberate bean ball, and the Yankee outfielder, after picking himself up, charged toward the big Cub pitcher with fire in his eye. French also advanced and Plate Umpire Heiggy Sears leaped between the pair, hauling Selkirk toward the bench.

But not before a score of Yankees and Cubs piled onto the scene. For a moment fisticuffs threatened, but the flareup simmered down to prolonged jawing and finger-shaking with the umpires restoring peace. Dizzy Dean, in the front rank of the Cubs who rushed on the field, was the last to be shooed back to the bench. But from that point, the repartee from the two dugouts was hardly couched in drawing room terms.

For four innings today, young Bryant with his blazing fast ball appeared to be the answer to the Cubs' plea for a pitcher who could stop the Yankees. Not a hit did he per-

See SERIES, Page 7, Column 8.

Watch the Series on The Post's Automatic Scoreboard

All sports fans are invited to watch the play-by-play action of today's game as shown on the scoreboard in front of The Post Building.

The running description of the game will be broadcast direct from New York via WJSV.

Today's Game Starts at 1:45

52,000 See Minnesota Eleven Win Over Purdue by 7 to 0

Southern California Wins Over Ohio State Eleven, 14-7

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The challenge match next Sunday at Washington Golf and Country Club will find the Virginia Professionals at least 3-to-1 favorites over the local pros, on the latter's home course. . . and there will probably be few takers. . . on the basis of past performances. This season Bobby Cruikshank, Chandler Harper, Al Houghton and Errie Ball are rightful choices over Wiffy Cox, George Diffenbaugh, Cliff Spencer and Leo Walper . . . . Tomorrow's conflicting pro-amateurs, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. event at Forest Park, Baltimore, Frank Invernezzi's course, and the District pros tournament at Congressional may be the beginning of the end of the local sectional P. G. A. body. . . Civil war in a body that is so small will probably end disastrously for both . . . although if the local pros follow Wiffy Cox's plans they will come out on top. . . Cards were sent to all the Baltimore pros, inviting them to the District Open, and not one showed up. . . and to top it off Ralph Beach's reign as Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president may be cut short by resignation.

WHITTLESEY.

Some time ago the writer turned braggard after predicting two weeks in advance the correct score of the Baltimore vs. Washington amateur team match . . . We sincerely doubt if anyone will believe the following story—but it happened. . . I was writing my Sunday column the week preceeding the first round of the Maryland State Golf Association team matches. At the foot of the column, three days before the matches, I assumed my posture on the well-known limb and selected not only the winning teams but the scores they would win by. . . Well, Green Spring Valley upset Chevy Chase and Rodgers Forge won a close match from Kenwood, for two wrong. . . But in picking the winner of the Manor vs. Beaver Dam match I couldn't make up my mind as to the winner, each had well-balanced teams, so, with witnesses that I can name, I flipped a coin and wrote, Beaver Dam-Manor, too close, a flip of the coin, tails-Beaver Dam. . . Well, in the Sunday morning football rush the foot of the column, containing the selections, was left out of the paper.

What happened? Beaver Dam and Manor tied, 9-9 . . . They couldn't agree on an available playoff date so they flipped a coin, Johnny Miller, Beaver Dam captain called tails, and tails it was, Honest! We've got the dated proofs and copy to prove our side, it really happened.

Set Collins and Don Kneesi have made a book on the Columbia Club Championship. . . a trip to New York will keep Maury Nee out of the tourney that starts with a qualifying round tomorrow. . . they made Nee the choice at 3-2 but now defending champion Harvey Johnson is the Best Bet at 2 to 1. . . Martin McCarthy and Miller Stevinson can be purchased for 5-1 and 4-1, respectively. . . The raffle of the Calcutta Pool tickets for the Congressional Club championship will come off some time this week. . Billy Shea and Billy Dettweiler will probably bring the top prices . . . One of the high spots of the fall golf schedule, the annual Manor Field Day, is scheduled next Saturday, with golf, steak and entertainment the order of the day . . . A floor show and prizes for at least a dozen golf tourneys are also on the card . . . members and guests will be limited to 300. . .

* * * *

Tony Sylvester will begin workouts for the Georgetown golf team Friday and Saturday, and the members of the varsity team will workout under Tony's direction during the dull season . . . Sylvester will coach the varsity and freshman squads at least twice a week during the winter, and if time permits he will tutor the non-team members. . . Beaver Dam's caddies were recently honored at a dinner and presentation of prizes for the club championship, that took place at Beaver Dam. . . Should Indian Sprin win over Beaver Dam and Congressional defeat Baltimore Country Club, as they are favored to do today in semi-final matches of the Maryland State Golf Association team championships, their match next week for the State title would not only rob the District pro team of Wiffy Cox, it's No. 1 man for the pro match at Washington, but would detract the local golf attention from the challenge match as an Indian Spring-Congresional match has been talked up for months, and would probably attract 1,000 or more persons. . . after Capital extended the Congressional team last week, losing only 9½ to 8½, the Indian Spring backers are more confident than ever. . . one of the Congressional members was so surprised at losing he offered to get the best amateur at his club and challenge any two at Capital. . . and he was prompty taken up. . . the match comes off next week. . . Let's try that con trick again for the Middle Atlantic Championship next week at Rodgers Forge, odd one between Helen Dettweiler, Marion Brown and Mrs. Betty Meckley—first flip—heads, Dettweiler.

Case Ties Lehigh

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Stopped twice within the 1-yard line on brilliant goal line stands by Lehigh, a badly outweighed Case team battled the Pennsylvania eleven to a scoreless tie here today.

Purdue Is Tough Even In Defeat

Hold for 3 Periods
Moore Is Brilliant
Defensives Work
Gophers Eye Title

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	Purdue
First downs	17	1
Yards gained by rushing (net)	316	77
Forward passes attempted	1	2
Forward passes completed	0	0
Yards gained by forward passes	0	0
Yards lost forward passes attempted	7	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	15	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42.6	43.9
*Total yards, all kicks returned	89	67
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	60	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—Minnesota opened its 1938 Big Ten title bid by defeating Purdue, 7 to 0, before 52,000 persons today, but the gallant Boilermakers fought so stubbornly that the Golden Gophers' famed power attack needed almost three complete periods to produce the winning score.

So unyielding were Purdue's stalwarts that Minnesota got 16 first downs and vast stretches of yardage before Fullback Christiansen blasted over from the 1-yard line with seconds to play in the third quarter.

After that the Boilermakers withered and the Western Conference champions smashed to a first down on the Purdue 5. But Coach Mal Edwards' squads braced and took the ball on its own 1-yard line.

Turn Back Drive

The Indiana Huskies asserted their defensive strength in the opening period, turning back a Minnesota drive on the Purdue 15 from where Quarterback George Faust missed a field goal.

It was another big day for Minnesota's brilliant halfback, Wilbur Moore, and it was no fault of Moore that the Golden Gophers didn't get some touchdowns earlier in the game. The rugged Minnesota senior was just as hard to stop as he was in the Washington and Nebraska contests and had runs of 22, 20 and 15 and many shorter drives when yards were needed for first downs.

Purdue's attack was thoroughly checked both by land and by air. The Boilermakers made only one first down—in the last period—and got no closer to Minnesota's goal than the 45-yard line where they quickly yielded the ball.

Coach Elward's fast backs were stopped cold. They were in position to pass so seldom that only two forwards were attempted, both unsuccessful, and one of the two was intercepted by Minnesota.

After the Gophers finally scored, Coach Bernie Bierman trotted out a pair of new backs—Halfback Joe Jamnik and Fullback Ed Steinbauer. They were headlining the power parade when Minnesota drove to within 1 yard of Purdue's goal in the final quarter. Halfback George Franck, pinch hitting for the injured Harold Van Every, was hurt in the second period. Halfback Louis Brock's great punting was a major factor in nullifying Minnesota's tremendous yardage. He kicked one 75 yards over the safety man's head to the Minnesota 2-yard line.

Purdue (0).	Position.	Minnesota (7).
Britt	L.E.	Mariucci
Mihal	L.T.	Pederson
L.Johnson	L.G.	Bell
Morningstar	Center	Elmer
Verplank	R.G.	Twedell
Vergane	R.T.	Schultz
Mackiewicz	R.E.	Nash
Hennis	Q.B.	Faust
Brown	L.H.	Moore
Brock	R.H.	Buhler
Ippolito	F.B.	Christiansen

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Christiansen. Point from try after touchdown—Faust (placekick). Substitutions—(Purdue) ends, Rankin, Krause; tackles, Richard, Johnson, Biehl; guards, Maloney, Bykowski; center, Axton; quarterback, Shackleton; halfbacks, Byelene, Nesbitt; fullback, Juska; (Minnesota) ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorcklund, Ohlgren, Erickson; tackles, Bob Johnson, Kilbuorne; guard, Rork; center, Kulbitski; quarterback, Belfiori; halfbacks, Franck, Jamnik, Pafrath; fullback, Steinbauer. Referee—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Umpire—B. J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—John Masker (Northwestern). Head linesman—Anthony Haines (Yale).

Georgetown

Continued from Page 1.

to Wixted, who lateraled to Darmohray on the eleven. Koshlap passed to Daniels for the score, and McFadden made good the extra point.

The Maroons were tired and their defense ineffective as Riofski intercepted a pass on his own 27, and Spencer and Castiglia paced a scoring march that produced when Spencer dove through right tackle for the score.

Georgetown.	Position.	Roanoke.
Wixted	L.E.	Snidow
Robertson	L.T.	D. Goodwin
Ostinato	L.G.	E. Goodwin
Reichey	Center	Charlton
Burke	R.G.	Higgins
Nealson	R.T.	Yeager
Donahue	R.E.	Moore
McFadden	Q.B.	Marable
Moulin	L.H.	Andrews
Ghecas	R.H.	Hancock
Castiglia	F.B.	Crumley

Score by Periods:

Roanoke	0	6	0	0	6
Georgetown	0	13	0	20	33

Touchdowns—Mellendeck (2), Ghecas, Daniels, Spencer, Moore. Points after touchdowns—Lio, McFadden (placements). Substitutions — (Georgetown) Koshlap, Spencer, Boyle, Wychunas, Darmohray, Daniels, Mellendeck, Zinkovitch, Meglen Kercher, Matuza, Dascari, Riofski, Hill, Frank, Kowalski, Lio, Fullilove, Harris, (Roanoke) Barnitz, Falls, Foster, Gillespie, Coots, Hammes, B. Johnson, G. Johnson, Killian, Wilson. Officials—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts), referee; J. P. Dunn (Tifts), Umpire; A. G. Hausmann (Princeton), linesman; Rowings (Johns Hopkins) field judge.

Statistics of Game

	Geo'n.	Roa'e
First downs	26	4
Yards rushing	168	8
Yards forward passing	168	78
Total gain	487	68
Number forward passes	26	9
Passes completed	11	4
Passes intercepted	3	2
Number kicks	6	14
Aevrage distance	37	36
Yards run back	44	35
Yards penalty	10	35
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles recovered	0	0

Richmonders Tie

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Gilman Country School and the St. Christopher's eleven from Richmond battled to a scoreless tie today in a game featured by a punting duel and played mainly in midfield.

Gophers Gain a First Down

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wilbur Moore, Minnesota's No. 1 ball carrier, sailed over a line pile-up to make 9 yards and first down in an early first-quarter play against Purdue's Boilermakers. Purdue players coming in for a tackle try are Hennis (No. 87), quarter, and Morningstar (No. 45), center. No. 27 is Mackiewicz, Purdue end, and No. 57, Horace Bell, Minnesota guard

During Ohio State's Long March

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Frank Zadworney (6), Ohio State back, makes 11 yards through tackle in march of 79 yards into Southern California territory yesterday. End Bliss (19) blocks out Capt. McNeil (47), of Trojans, while Tackle Stoeker (68), of U. S. C., lunges for ball carrier

V. P. I. Eleven Whips William & Mary, 27-0

5,000 Fans See Indians Routed
Gobblers Too Much for Their Foe
Stage Spectacular Punting Duel

Special Dispatch to The Post.

City Stadium, Richmond, Va., Oct. 8.—Showing power in every department the V. P. I. Gobblers completely outclassed William and Mary here today and handed the Indians a 27-to-0 shellacking before 5,000 spectators.

The Gobblers, seeking to revenge the 12-to-0 defeat handed them last year by William and Mary, stacked much of their power in 162-pound Phil Demuro. It was this fast-stepping junior that had the Indians guessing through his three-period stay in the game.

Demuro personally scored two of the Gobbler's touchdowns and paved the way for the third. He was not in the game when the final count was scored.

The Gobblers lost no time in scoring. Immediately after the kick-off, Phil Demuro faded back and shot a 20-yard pass to Archie Cameron that put the ball on the Indian 40. After a series of line plays Demuro then pitched another pass to Cameron, who was thrown out of bounds on the 5-yard line. Demuro went over on the third down for the score. Capt. Frank Pierce added the extra point with a kick from placement.

W. and M.	Position	Va. Tech.
Gondax	L.E.	Pierce
Walker	L.T.	Pitts
Hook	L.G.	Worthington
Kruezer	Center	Wood
Davidson	R.G.	Devlin
Dillard	R.T.	Coleman
Kamen	R.E.	Cameron
Seamans	Q.B.	Demuro
Phillips	L.H.	Belcher
Dellatorre	R.H.	Powers
Byrne	F.B.	Ellison

W. & M.	0	0	0	0	0
Va. Tech	7	0	14	6	27

Touchdowns—Demuro (2), Fixx, Miller. Points after touchdowns—Pierce (3). Substitutes: W. & M.—Ends, Hanna, Chestnut; guards, Delucca, Lensi, Cornell; backs, Dennis, Brooks. Va. Tech—Ends, Oliver, Shawhan, Henderson; guards, Graves, King; tackles, Gosney, Gausler; center, Dunn; backs, Fixx, Boswell, Thomas, Miller, Woolwine, Traynham, Powers. Referee—Hugh Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—A. B. Hill (Ga. Tech). Field judge—George Compton (Randolph-Macon). Linesman—B. Brewer (Maryland).

Episcopal High Wins, 24 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Oct. 8.—Using a clever aerial attack the Episcopal High School Maroons today stepped forward toward the State preparatory school championship for the third consecutive year when they defeated the Randolph-Macon Academy gridders, 24-0, in a well-played game before a large crowd on Hexton Field.

The Maroons were off to an early lead when Craighill let go a 30-yard aerial to Bradfield and he evaded two tacklers in a 10-yard dash to the R.-M. goal line.

Episcopal.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Todd	L.E.	Duncan
Barrett	L.T.	Williams
Wroth	L.G.	Sterling
Suhling	Center	Killen
Kabler	R.G.	Hicks
Izard	R.T.	Hill
Dulaney	R.E.	Dies
Bradfield	Q.B.	Beckett
Woodward	R.H.	Frevne
Craighhill	L.H.	Krawnfield
F.Carey	F.B.	Gue

Episcopal	6	0	12	6	24
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Bradfield, Todd, Woodward, Farquhar. Substitutions—(Episcopal) West, Mast, McDougal, R. Carey, Couch, Brewster, Frizzell, Lee, Robertson, Davis, Stevs, Powe, Peele, Willis, Farquhar; Randolph-Macon) Garber, John, Shoefield, Hardy, Schwartz, Meaklin, Quackenbas, S. Jay. Referee—Coff (Minnesota).

G.W. High Ties Newport News

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 8.—Newport News High School's campaign for Virginia class A conference honors was temporarily stalemated by a hard-driving George Washington High eleven, of Alexandria, here this afternoon, as the visitors held the Typhoon to a 6-6 tie in a thrill-packed contest. More than 3,000 fans witnessed the contest, which produced the first touchdown to be scored against Newport News in four games to date.

All the scoring was done in the second quarter, with both teams crossing the goal line on forward passes.

Newport News.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Sokol	L.E.	Snyder
Garris	L.T.	Bonty
Cleary	L.G.	J.Payne
Albertson	Center	H.Payne
Collins	R.G.	O'Brien
Spital	R.T.	Schelhorn
McIntyre	R.E.	Nowland
McClelland	Q.B.	Dove
White	L.H.	Taylor
Giddings	R.H.	Williams
Rogers	F.B.	Robinson

Geo. Washington	0	6	0	0	6
Newport News	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Taylor, Robeson. Substitutions: Newport News—Robeson, Velly, E. White, Ford, Cross, Massie. George Washington—Tull, Garth, Waller, Scott, Herrell. Referee—Hooper (Va. Tech). Umpire—Decker (W. and M.). Head linesman Allmond (Richmond).

Duke Eleven Wins Over Colgate, 7-0

Score in 3d Period
Passes Fail Raiders
O'Mara Is Star
Southerners Tough

Statistics of Game

	Duke	Colgate
Yards gained by rushing (net)	8	6
Yards gained by rushing (net)	215	0
Forward passes attempted	11	11
Forward passes completed	1	7
Yards gained by forward passes	6	113
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	12
Forward passes intercepted by	3	9
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	46
*Total yards, kicks returned	135	38
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	35	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Duke's undefeated Blue Devils pushed over a touchdown in the third period today and then, with a little help from Lady Luck, staved off Colgate's aerial magic, to win, 7 to 0.

Held to a net of precisely no yards rushing by Duke's powerful defense, Andy Kerr's Red Raiders took to the airways late in the game and nearly pulled it out of the fire. Twice in the final period Colgate was inside the Southerners' 5-yard stripe, but a fumble on the first occasion and an intercepted pass on the second blasted the Red Raiders' hopes.

Stopped through the first half, Duke's running attack began to function in the third period. One drive ended deep in Colgate territory, but Bob O'Mara then broke loose for 38 yards, to furnish the impetus for another. With the ball on the Colgate 22, the Blue Devils pounded away until Eric (the Red) Tipton crashed over for touchdown. Tony Ruffa converted.

Duke.	Position.	Colgate.
Perdue	L.E.	Zimmerman
Ribar	L.T.	Hamilton
Johnson	L.G.	Lucy
Hill	Center	Buck
Yorke	R.G.	Burke
Haas	R.T.	Neill
Bailey	R.E.	Wemple
Spangler	Q.B.	Johnson
Eaves	L.H.	Lube
Tipton	R.H.	Davids
O'Mara	F.B.	Hoague

Duke	0	0	7	0	7
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Tipton. Point after touchdown—Ruffa (sub for Eaves), placement. Referee—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Linesman—Dr. J. J. Allinger (U. of Buffalo). Field judge—Ed Kearney.

Shaw Beats Howard, 6-0

Shaw University from Raleigh, N. C., defeated the Bisons of Howard University yesterday in the university stadium, 6-0.

Superiority of the Carolinians was demonstrated at the outset their passing attack and charging line giving them the jump on the slow-footed Bisons. Their most brilliant effort during the period was a bullet pass, Fleming to Creecy, for 28 yards.

With the quarter ending on the Howard 45, the ball in Shaw's possession, Fleming punted to the Howard 14 and Fenwick returned the punt to the Shaw 45, on the next play. Another punt exchange, to the Carolinians benefit, placed the oval on the Howard 43.

Howard.	Position.	Shaw.
Fenwick	L.T.	Gilmore
Morrow	L.E.	Williams
Green	L.G.	Garner
Smith	Center	Butler
Jones	R.G.	Gant
Harris	R.T.	Kearney
White	R.E.	Faison
Elliott	Q.B.	Chavis
G.VanBuren	L.H.	Creecy
Freeman	F.H.	Fleming
Rand	R.B.	Govan

Howard	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdown: Creecy. Substitutions: Marshall for White; Turner for Freeman; Wood for Marshall; White for Wood; Jeffers for Smith; Bordeaux for Freeman; Jones for Green; Hicks for Van Buren; Green for Hicks; Van Buren for Jones. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Henderson.

Wabash Blues

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 8 (AP).—Evansville College gridmen tasted "sweet victory" today as they scored their first points since 1936 to upset Wabash College, 27 to 0.

Helen Keller Tells Story of 'Big Game'

Helen Keller rooted like a regular fan yesterday as Miss Polly Thomson, her companion, "telegraphed" a play-by-play account of Minnesota's 7-to-0 victory over Purdue through their clasped hands. Here Miss Keller (left) "hears" the band music rythmically swinging her hand as Miss Thomson taps out the words and notes

Describes It as 'Hurricane of Youth'
Thrilled From Beginning to the End
Famous Writer, Lecturer Likes Big Crowds

(Editor's note: Helen Keller, 58 last June 27, was stricken deaf, blind and mute when she was 18 months old. The story of her courageous struggle to overcome these handicaps is well known. She learned to talk and trained her senses of touch and smell to the point where they were able, in a fashion, to "see" and "hear" for her. Today she attended the Minnesota-Purdue football game and in the following dispatch describes the impressions she was able to gather through the "talking fingers" of her secretary, Polly Thomson.)

By Helen Keller.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8.—The first football game I saw was 35 years ago, between two small schools in Massachusetts. I was attending college.

It was nothing like this big game.

I was excited from the beginning to the end.

It seemed to me a hurricane of youth and energy and courage.

As I watched the game I was reminded of a race between 2-year-old thoroughbreds—the same beauty and the same high mettle.

And the same keenness to win.

I believed the methods of play have improved tremendously in 35 years. I was amazed at the combination of strength and reserve.

If I ever get the leisure, I shall certainly see another game.

The comments literally flew from Miss Thomson's fingers as the people around us shouted:

"Come on, Minnesota!"

"We want a touchdown!"

"You're going the wrong way!"

The comments were just about as interesting as the game. I noted the orderliness and happy spirit of the people. I like the jostling of a happy crowd. I felt the sunshine—and how sweet the smell was from the grass. I enjoyed the bands.

And I couldn't help rising with the people when they jumped. I felt their agitation at the touchdown and when they were getting close to the goal.

And of course it grew more tense as we neared the finish.

While we cheered Minnesota, I also noted many plays of Purdue throughout the game.

How that boy could kick! (Here Miss Keller apparently referred to the fine punting of Brock, Purdue halfback.)

It seemed to me there was a Greek quality about the players.

Such flexibility, skill and force combined!

There was also rhythm in the running: The poetry of motion, I thought.

It was one of my rare holidays and I have to thank Dr. Dixon and Dr. Barnes for it. (Dr. S. C. F. Dixon and A. R. Barnes, of the Mayo Clinic, operated on Miss Keller last year and accompanied her to the game. Miss Keller has been in Rochester, Minn., at the clinic for a physical check-up.)

Park Gelding Wins Trophy

By the Associated Press.

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 8.—Crooked Wood, a 6-year-old brown gelding, from the stables of Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, Pa., won the International Gold Cup Trophy today over 3½ miles of brushland at the Rolling Rock Hunt Grounds.

Finishing strong in second place was Wilfrid G., owned by Gordon F. Perry, of Toronto, while third was claimed by Another Boy, from the stables of James E. Ryan.

Eastern Shore, a favorite, and one-time winner of the event, finished fourth. The winner's time was 7 minutes 10 and 2-5 seconds. Fourteen horses ran.

Lenz Goes Over for Navy

Clifford Lenz, Navy back, sprawls on the ground at the left as he scores a Navy touchdown in the second quarter of the game against the University of Virginia at Annapolis yesterday. Navy's Herman Spector, guard (92), stands proudly behind the scorer

Meske Given Top Billing

Ed Meske, the blond bone-blender who has been tossing around Mr. Joe Turner's wrestlers with an alarming disregard for the Bill of Rights, has been promoted to a featured role for Thursday night's tug o' war at the Arena, meeting up with Chris Zaharias in a 90-minute match.

Thisc, according to Turner's cold, deliberate calculations, will accomplish one of two things; (A) teach the brash young Meske a lesson, or (B) uncover a suitable opponent for Ernie Dusek in a not-too-distant bout. In either event Turner's purpose will be served, for he has both thoughts in mind.

Meske, who obtained his higher education at Wittenberg College and who sold check protectors before embarking on a wrestling career, has been working as smoothly as a 27-jewel watch in recent engagements, catching the fancy of Mr. Turner. His victory over Ed Newman last week, coming on top of his triumph over Hank Barber established him as one of the foremost grapplers operating in this neck of the woods.

Zaharias, a short, muscular gent, flattened Pat Kelly last week, and before that whipped Walter Podolak and got a draw with Hank Barber. He challenged the winner of last Thursday's Ernie Dusek-Gino Garibaldi match, and will get a shot at Ernie if he hurdles Meske.

Turner is busily trying to line-up a co-feature for this week's show, and expects to come up with a worthwhile bout. Three other bouts will be added to the program—all of the 30-minute time limit variety.—ATCHISON.

Table Tennis Club Opens Season Here

The Eastern Intercity League of Table Tennis starts its fall season at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Golf and Table Tennis Center, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest.

Washington meets Harrisburg, Pa., in the first matches. Washington has a strong team in Elias Schuman, District champion; Bob and Jack Lee, Leonard Summers, Louis Gorin and Norman Dancy.

There are six teams in the league and first-round play finds Philadelphia at Newark, Reading at Baltimore.

62,578 See Contest at Columbus

Fumbles Hurt State
Day's Passes Work
Breaks Favor Bucks
Tradition Stands

Statistics of Game

	S. Cal.	O. St.
First downs	5	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	59	131
Forward passes attempted	14	27
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yds. gained by fwd. passing	78	136
Yds. lost, attptd. fwd. passes	0	15
Fwd. passes intercepted by	6	0
Yds. gained, runb'k of int. p.	55	0
Punting average from scrim.	39	38
*Total yrds all kicks retd.	136	76
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	39	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Tradition and an alert Southern California team wrecked Ohio State's hopes of football glory here today before a crowd of 62,578, the Trojans winning 14 to 7 although outgained in every department of play.

Grenville Lansdell, Trojan quarterback and one of the finest backs ever to sink a cleat in Buckeye soil, probably could have taken care of the Ohioans alone, but these ghosts of former years haunted the Buckeyes:

Ohio has never beaten a West Coast team; Ohio in four attempts has never beaten a team coached by the crafty Trojan mentor, Howard Jones; Ohio has never beaten a team which has scored against it since the middle of the 1935 season, the week after Notre Dame tagged the Bucks 18 to 13.

Fumbles Spell Doom

Fumbles and intercepted passes spelled Ohio's doom. The alert Trojans snagged three Buckeye bobbles and added six pass interceptions. Ohio gobbled up but one Trojan fumble and did not get a hand on any of 14 aerials tossed by the Westerners.

Lansdell took care of the "scoring against Ohio" ghost in the first minute of play. He snagged a punt from Cocaptain Mike Kabealo, of Ohio, and threaded 83 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Phil Gaspar donned his magic kicking toe to boot the extra point.

Ohio counted in the second period when End Keith Bliss blocked Lansdell's punt on the 18 and recovered on the 1-yard line. Fullback Jimmy Langhurst plunged over for the touchdown a minute later and Center Charles Maag kicked the point that tied the count.

Day's Passes Work

The Trojans made the thrust that won the game in the third period. Oliver Day, who replaced Lansdell at quarter, passed 18 yards to Stonebraker, sophomore end, then fired a touchdown pass from the 25-yard line to Alvin Krueger in the end zone.

Ohio had marched 79 yards in the second period, but a place-kick failed with 16 seconds to play. In the last period, the Trojans moved to the Buck 2-inch line after a pass interception, but were checked by a stonewall line.

Statistics, outside of the all-important score, were all in favor of the Bucks. Ohio made 14 first downs to the Trojans' 5 and in all departments outgained the visitors, 318 yards to 234, but was impotent in scoring range.

ADD OHIO

So. Calif.	Position.	Ohio State.
Krueger	L.E.	Bartschy
Stoecker	L.T.	Schoenbaum
Smith	L.G.	Marino
McNeill	Center	Maag
Tonelli	R.G.	Nosker
George	R.T.	Kaplanoff
Stonebraker	R.E.	Bliss
Lansdell	Q.B.	Kabealo
Hoffman	L.H.	Scott
Jones	R.H.	Zadworney
Peoples	F.B.	Langhurst

Southern California	7	0	7	0	14
Ohio State	0	7	0	0	7

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Lansdell, Krueger. Points from try after touchdown—Gaspar (2) (place kick). Ohio State scoring: Touchdown—Langhurst. Point from try after touchdown—Maag (place kick). Substitutions—(Southern California) ends, Stanley, Fisk, Winslow; tackles, Gaspar, Thomassin, Fisher; guards, Sohn, Phillips; center, Dempsey; backs, Banta, Day, Morgan, Peccianti, Sangster; (Ohio State) ends, Sarkkinen, Whitehead, Clair, Lohr; tackles, Aleskus, Young; guards, Gales, Hofmayer, Smith; center, Andrako; backs, Sexton, Strausbaugh, Zuchegno, Welbaum Bullock, Simione, Fordham. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

D. C. Bowlers Bearing Down

Things are humming at Charles Olive's widely scattered duckpin plants.

Monday night at Takoma alleys, the Takoma Ladies League swings into its second week of competition, with Federal Lithograph tackling Ida's Department store, while Corr's Sport Store faces No Names. Jenny Varrella started the Federal Lithographers off with a shutout victory over No Names with a 90 flat game, aided by Rosina Marascio's 95. Alice Meaney was the evening's star with a 117 game and 295 set to give Ida's a two-one decision over Corr's.

At the same plant, the Takoma Church League's eight teams will batter the pins on the upstairs drives and Tuesday the Washington Catholic League fills the alleys with its teams.

The Temple Major League enters its third week of competition at Temple alleys while L. E. Oney's Navy Yard Minor League invades Queen Pin alleys with 16 teams. Despite its name of Minor loop, this circuit turns in major league scores each Monday.

Carnegie Tech Wins

Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP).—Scoring almost at will, Carnegie Tech ran rough shod over Wittenberg College today, trimming the Lutherans, 32 to 13, in an intersectional football game.

Pennsylvania Pulls Surprise 21 to 0 Victory Over Yale

30,000 See Notre Dame Defeat Georgia Tech Eleven, 14-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 8.—Well, they're keeping it honest, if not clean. This World Series listed a bit toward the foul and vicious side today when Cub Pitcher Pat French cut loose at George Selkirk's head with a blazing fast ball, but the honesty of the series stands out like a Hitler at a four-power convention. It towers.

POVICH.

When Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy said calmly tonight, "Sure, I'm starting Charley Ruffing tomorrow; why not?" he was not merely sounding the doom of the Cubs in four straight games. He was doing something bigger, something more far-reaching. He was showing the world that big league baseball is on the level. He was putting the game above gate receipts. He was striking some kind of a blow for baseball, flinging something full into the teeth of the skeptics.

Thus far, as you may or may not know, the owners of the Yankees and Cubs have not made a dime out of this World Series. Not until after four games have been played do the club owners begin to take down profits. Out of the World Series pot of the first four games, 60 per cent goes to the ball players, 15 per cent to Judge Landis' office, and the remaining 25 per cent is split by the league treasuries and the contending club owners.

Well, if the series goes to no more than four games—and the betting is 2 to 1 that it will not—Col. Jake Ruppert and Owner Phil Wrigley won't be making a nickel for their trouble in developing World Series contenders. Their meager percentage of the first four games may not even cover the expenses of transporting their teams half way across the continent and back. And there's the huge expense of tickets and entertainment of the press.

May Cost Owners

In fact, a four-game World Series can cost the two club owners a pretty peso. For next year they will have to meet demands for salary raises. Pennant winners always want salary raises, usually get 'em.

Today, Yankee Stadium gate receipts totaled $209,258. I quote those figures to give you an idea of what a fifth World Series game might mean to Ruppert and Wrigley in cash, for beginning with the fifth game the two club owners split 85 per cent of the receipts. A fifth game would mean approximately $85,000 to each Ruppert and Wrigley.

Yet tonight Joe McCarthy calmly makes the announcement that Ruffing will pitch the fourth game tomorrow. That is almost tantamount to saying that the Yankees will mop up the Cubs in four straight. At least Ruffing is the Yankees' best bet to win that fourth straight game. McCarthy is attempting to kiss off gate receipts that approximate $85,000 for each club owner for every game after the fourth.

It would have been absurdly easy for McCarthy to have passed up Ruffing as his fourth-game pitcher with the Cubs hanging on the ropes after three straight lickings. In fact, there is some question that McCarthy's choice of Ruffing is the wisest.

The Yankees' manager by virtue of his 3-0 lead, is in a position to gamble with Bump Hadley or Spurgeon Chandler as his fourth-game pitcher. Perhaps it would be the better tactics to pitch one of them against Lee and reserve Ruffing for the fifth game. Because Lee is the toughest of the Cubs' pitchers and may, conceivably, beat Ruffing. But with Lee out of the way after the fourth game, Ruffing would be deemed a cinch to win a fifth game from any other Cub hurler.

Ruppert Calls

Yet, despite all these things, McCarthy has not wavered in his attempted to get the series over as quickly as possible. He is trying, too, to please Colonel Jake Ruppert, the Yankee owner. And that is almost a story in itself.

At Chicago last Wednesday before the Yankees took the field in the opening game against the Cubs, McCarthy was called to the telephone. It was Colonel Ruppert summoning him from New York. The 68-year-old Yankee owner, multimillionaire brewery was not watching his Yankees in a World Series for the first time. He was confined to his New York home by illness.

Colonel Ruppert's illness was such that he was described by McCarthy as "a very sick man."

"What is it you want, Colonel,"? McCarthy asked the club owner over the telephone.

I want you to win this World Series in four straight, Joe," said Ruppert.

"If it will make you feel better, we'll do it," said McCarthy.

"It will, Joe," said Ruppert, "and now good luck."

Baseball in the hands of Ruppert is no commercialized industry. It's a rich man's hobby. Expense is no concern and profits likewise. In this particular case—the 1938 World Series—it may prove the tonic that will bring an old man out of his illness. We are reminded of Sam Riddle and his colt War Admiral.

Aid to Riddle

Back in 1935 Samuel Riddle, aged and wealthy Philadelphian who had owned Man o' War, was a very sick man. A physician was in attendance wherever he went. Mr. Riddle only rarely attended the races.

And then a colt named War Admiral, by the Riddle pride Man o' War began to flash speed as a 2-year-old. The following spring War Admiral galloped to victory in the Kentucky Derby. A week later he won the Preakness. Later

See POVICH, Page 7, Column 1.

First Win In 13 Years For Quakers

Connell Is Star
Reagan Brilliant
Eli Errors Costly
Quakers Powerful

Statistics of Game

	Yale	Penn.
First downs	11	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	54	231
Forward passes attempted	31	3
Forward passes completed	16	0
Yards by forward passing	132	0
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	40
Punting average (from scrimmage)	35	72
Total yards, all kicks returned	98	55
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	0	43

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—A couple of gridiron butchers named Connell and Reagan took the Yale Bulldog to the glue factory today, 21 to 0, and gave Pennsylvania her first victory over the Blue in 13 years.

Jim Connell's crushing assaults on the Yale line, and Frank Reagan's nimble feet put the Eli on the defensive at the start of play, and held them there till the finish.

Yale's only scoring threat came at the opening of the last period, when a Penn fumble and three forwards, Fred Burr to A. S. Wilson, put the ball within smelling distance of the Penn goal. Then Jim Coulter, a giant on the Pennsylvania defense, ruined it all by batting down a pass Burr slung over the line.

Yale Fights Desperately

Yale fought desperately to match Penn's running plays with a pass attack. She completed 16 of 31 forwards for 132 yards, while Coach George Munger's eleven tried the air only thrice and thrice failed.

All question of Pennsylvania's quality this season vanished with Yale hopes. The Quakers attacked with dynamite and speed. Connell drilled holes, Reagan swept the ends, and in the line, Capt. Walter Shinn and a guard named A. Balfour Smith blocked nobly while the backs tore the Blue defense to shreds.

In the opening quarter, Yale accidentally helped Penn to its first touchdown on a silver platter. Reagan intercepted one of Bud Humphreys' futile but numerous forwards, and galloped it 38 years to the Yale 3. The Bulldogs held for two plays, but Connell leaped over for a touchdown on the third.

It's Yale's Fault

The second Penn tally also resulted from a Yale bobble. Humphrey fumbled on his 35-yard stripe, Harlan Gustafson recovered, and Connell made a 9-yard incision in the Blue line. On the next play, Reagan swept 21 yards around his right end and over the goal. It all took 138 seconds of the second quarter.

With the Yales groggy, Penn applied the coup de grace in the final period. Regan took a lateral from Connell, dropped it, caught it on the bounce, swiveled through half a dozen blue uniforms and came across standing up.

Despite the mauling she took, Yale performed courageously and made 11 first downs to Penn's eight. She was outrushed 231 yards to 54. It was the Eli's second loss to the Quakers in 18 games dating back to 1879 and the first time Yale has gone scoreless since the 1933 Georgia game.

Yale.	Position.	Penn.
Brinkley	L.E.	Gustafson
John	L.T.	Shinn
Hemingway	L.G.	Hunt
Willard	Center	Becker
C.Miller	R.G.	Smith
Platt	R.T.	Yard
Hoxton	R.E.	Warner
Humphrey	Q.B.	Reagan
Collins	L.H.	Coulter
Wilson	R.H.	Burke
Mott	F.B.	Connell

Yale	0	0	0	0— 0
Pennsylvania	7	0	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Reagan (2), Connell. Points after touchdown—Shinn, 3 (place-kicks). Substitutions: Yale—Ends, Zilly, Dyess, Hufford, Moody; tackles, Seabury, Brooks, Taylor; guards, Burnham, Dern, Caracciolo; centers, Platt, Stack, Starbuck; halfbacks, Snavely, J. Miller, Wooster, McClelland; quarterbacks, Burr, Anderson; fullbacks, Whiteman, Dills. Pennsylvania—Ends, Straub, Keinath; tackle, Engler; guard, Mendelson; halfbacks, Chizmadia, Miller; quarterback, Dutcher; fullbacks, Rainwater, Fielden. Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.).

Tide Downs N. C. State

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 8.—Unawed by Alabama prestige, North Carolina State came to town today with a defense the Crimson Tide could crack but twice in 60 minutes and forced the big reds to be satisfied with a 14-0 homecoming victory.

N. C. State	Position	Alabama
Gardner	L.E.	Blackwell
Coon	L.T.	P. Davis
Acal	L.G.	Hickerson
Retter	Center	Averitte
Woode	R.G.	Harkins
Fry	R.T.	Redden
Sullivan	R.E.	Newman
Rooney	Q.B.	Hughes
Pavlovsky	L.F.	Boswell
Fehley	R.H.	Waites
Sands	F.B.	A. Davis

Alabama	0	14	0	0—14
N. C. State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Warren (sub for Blackwell), Mosley (sub for Boswell). Points after touchdown—Bradford, 2 (placement). Referee—Campbell (Tennessee). Umpire—Pitts (Auburn). Head linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Halligan (Miss. State).

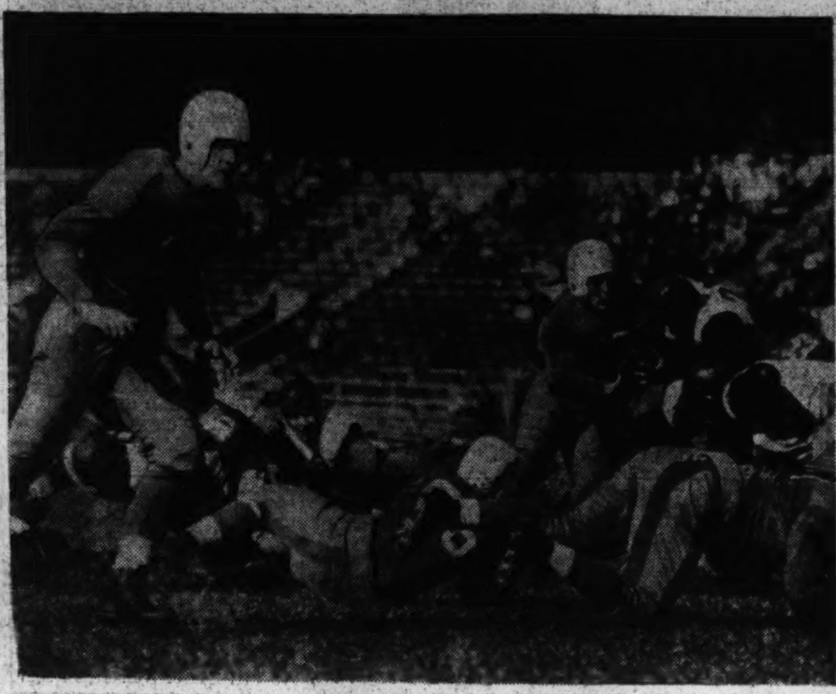
Kansas U. Buries Washburn, 58-14

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 8 (AP).—Scoring in every period the University of Kansas turned on a withering passing and running attack to swamp Washburn College, of Topeka, 58 to 14, in their nonconference football game. The first half was marked by rough play which saw two Jayhawkers and one Ichabod banished from the game.

W. Va. Wesleyan Beats Davis-Elkins, 6 to 5

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—A 20-yard touchdown pass from Allen Mackey to Clark Thurman gave West Virginia Wesleyan a touchdown in the last period today and a 6-to-5 victory over Davis-Elkins.

During Penn-Yale Battle . . . . An Irishman Goes Forward



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Left—Wilson (15), Yale's right halfback, is shown gaining seven yards through tackle in second period in the game with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia yesterday. Right—Notre Dame's Zontini gaining yardage for the Irish in game yesteerday with Georgia Tech at Atlanta. He had just returned a Yellow Jacket punt and is moving forward from his own 23-yard line

Tarheels Lose, 17-14 To Late Tulane Score

North Carolina Leads at 3d Quarter
Brunner Scores Winning Touchdown
22,000 Watch at Chapel Hill

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8.—Tulane University flashed a powerful, versatile attack on North Carolina today and marked up its first victory of the season with a 17-to-14 upset.

A homecoming crowd of 22,000 watched the Tar Heels battle from behind to forge into a 14-10 lead in the third quarter, but the Green Wave retaliated in the final period with a 67-yard touchdown march to win.

Warren (Broncho) Brunner, kingpin Tulane back, climaxed the victory march by scoring from 5 yards on a tricky triple pass play, and Buddy Banker added the point from placement.

Trailing 7 to 10, going into the last half, the Tarheels shook Halfback George Watson loose for a 23-yard touchdown gallop in the third period, Maronic converting from placement.

Tulane kept the home club deep in its territory in the early stages of the first period mainly through long, accurate punting by Nyhan. Two minutes before that period closed Brunner cut off right tackle for 25 yards and the opening touchdown, Banker converting from placement.

Tulane.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Rodney	L.E.	Severin
White	L.T.	Maronic
Dailey	L.G.	Woodson
Smith	Center	Smith
Groves	R.G.	Slagle
Miller	R.T.	Kimball
Wenzel	R.E.	Kline
Nyhan	Q.B.	Lalanne
Brunner	L.H.	Radman
Banker	R.H.	Watson
Gloden	F.B.	Kraynick

Tulane	7	3	0	7—17
North Carolina	0	7	7	0—14

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Brunner (2). Field goal—Kellogg (sub for Brunner). Points from try after touchdowns—Banker, 2 (placements). North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Stirnweiss (sub for Lalanne); Watson. Points from try after touchdowns—Maronic, 2 (placements). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Black (Davidson).

Kansas State Shows Missouri

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 8.—Missouri's Paul Christman pitched a great game today, but his support was weak and the Tigers bowed, 21 to 13, to a more rugged Kansas State team in a Big Six Conference football game.

Missouri.	Position.	Kansas State.
Dickenson	L.E.	Klents
Wetzel	L.T.	Davis
Waldorf	L.G.	Pitts
Kinnison	Center	Nordstrom
Pickett	R.G.	Weiner
Haas	R.T.	Beesley
Moss	R.E.	Crumbaker
Christman	Q.B.	Blanke
Notowitz	L.H.	Speer
Starmer	R.H.	Nieman
Robb	F.B.	Briggs

Score by periods

Kansas State	0	14	7	0—21
Missouri	6	0	7	0—13

Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns—Seelye, Hackney, Branke. Points after touchdown—Brock, Crumbaker (2) (all placekicks). Missouri scoring—Touchdowns—Starmer (2). Point after touchdown—Starmer (placekick). Officials—Bill Day (Nebraska), referee; E. Dennie (Brown), umpire; Early Johnson (Doane), head linesman; "Bat" Shanantone (Oklahoma), field judge.

Michigan Wins, 45-7

Chicagoans Routed
Score in 2 Minutes
20,000 See Battle

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—Michigan's football revival struck a new high today as the Wolverines romped to a 45-to-7 victory over a courageous but sadly undermanned University of Chicago eleven.

Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the touchdown parade that gave the Wolverines their first Western Conference victory under Coach Herbert P. (Fritz) Criser and their most impressive [illegible] total since their 40-0 triumph over Cornell in 1933.

Chicago.	Position.	Michigan.
Littleford	L.E.	Smick
Weideman	L.T.	Siegel
Fink	L.G.	Brennan
Wheeler	Center	Kodros
Maurovich	R.G.	Heikkinen
Rendleman	R.T.	Savilla
Davenport	R.E.	Nicholson
Sherman	Q.B.	Meyer
Hamity	L.H.	Purucker
Valorz	R.H.	Harmon
Goodstein	F.B.	Phillips

Chicago	0	7	0	0— 7
Michigan	6	12	7	20—45

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Davenport. Point after touchdown—Valorz (place kick). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Purucker, Kromer (sub for Purucker), Czak (sub for Nicholson), Harmon, Trosko (sub for Harmon), Mehaffey (sub for Phillips) Strong (sub for Purucker). Points after touchdowns—Smick (place kick), Brennan (place kick), Jack Meyer place kick). Referee—Lyle Clarno Bradley Tech). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois) Wesleyan). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

Fishing Fleets Resume Races

Boston, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—The sailing champions of the American and Canadian fishing fleets will meet tomorrow in the first international fishermen's race since 1931.

Confident crews primed the trim, black-hulled schooners, Gertrude L. Thebaud, of Gloucester, and Bluenose, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, for the Down East counterpart of the America's Cup races.

The 1938 championship and the Halifax Herald trophy will go to the first vessel to win three races during the coming week.

Pitt Defeats Dukes, 27-0; Starts Early

Avenges 1936 Loss
Ace Backfield Stars
Passes Are Plentiful
Panthers Powerful

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Pitt's Golden Panthers licked an old wound today and smashed out a 27 to 0 triumph over a gallant Duquesne University eleven—the team which rocked the football world with an upset victory over Pitt in 1936.

Mixing a powerful potient of passes and off-tackle slants, Pitt rolled up an impressive margin of 12 first downs to 1 and a net gain from scrimmage of 259 yards to 5.

All of the heroics were handled by the Panther starting combination with All-America Marshall Goldberg throwing passes for two of the touchdowns and counting another on a 1-yard plunge off tackle.

It took Pitt no time at all to get started. As soon as the Panthers got the ball on a punt in the first period, Dick (Bandy Legs) Cassiano and Harold (Curly) Stebbins started reeling off 4 and 5-yard gains in a monotonous fashion which ended in Cassiano sweeping through right tackle 14 yards to a touchdown.

A few minutes later Pitt again received the ball on a punt and Stebbins circled his left end for 34 of the 48 yards to the goal line, then took a short pass from Goldberg on the 1-yard line and stepped over.

Goldberg's own touchdown was scored midway in the third after Genonder had fumbled on the Duquesne 27 and in desperation interfered with Goldberg's catching a pass on the 3.

The final tally came in the last 30 seconds of the game when Cassiano cut off tackle for 46 yards to the Duquesne 5 to set up a pass from Goldberg to Bill Daddio in the end one.

Daddio placekicked a point after each of the first three touchdowns, but missed the try after his own.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Duquesne.
Daddio	L.E.	Mazanet
Merovsky	L.T.	Mazzoni
Lezouski	L.G.	Lhoest
Dannies	Center	Grabinski
Petro	R.G.	Padlo
Raskowski	R.T.	Critchfield
Hoffmann	R.E.	Serangelli
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Rabatin
Cassiano	L.H.	Onder
Stebbins	R.H.	Mangone
Goldberg	F.B.	Gallagher

Duquesne	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	14	0	7	6—27

Touchdowns—Cassiano, Stebbins, Goldberg, Daddio. Points after touchdowns—Daddio, 3 (placements). Referee—T. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Linesman—H. B. Ortner (Cornell). Field judge—A. W. Thompson (Lawrence).

Petersburg Winner

Freeport, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP).—Petersburg High School's Crimson Wave swept over Baldwin High gridders here today to hand up a 14-to-0 victory.

Dartmouth Attack Routs Princeton, 22-0

Two Long Runs Pave Way for Rout
35,000 Watch Tiger Fail to Score
Princeton 'Presents' Touchdown

By the Associated Press.

Princton, N. J., Oct. 8.—Dartmouth's bold blocking football sons set a hapless Princeton foe back on its heels on the Palmer Stadium turf today and carried away a 22-to-0 victory as token of its bid for Ivy League honors.

Held to a virtual stand off for the first half, the big Green Wave rolled with full fury from midway intermission to the end of a game that kept more than 35,000 spectators bobbing up and down in the concrete horseshoe.

Statistics of Game

	D'th.	P'ton.
First downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	301	104
Forward passes completed	5	8
Yards gained forward passes	103	85
Yards lost attempted forward passes	0	10
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting av. (from scrimmage	38¼	38
*Total yards, kicks returned	65	134
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	30	10

From the Hanover Hills of New Hampshire came a veteran team with no outstanding weakness. The Dartmouth line didn't leave the Tigers with a foot to stand on through most of the sunny afternoon, and in Backs Bob MacLeod, Colby Howe and Bill Hutchinson the Hanoverians put on the field three of a kind—all aces.

Against this combination, which functioned with well-oiled precision, Princeton offered a game running attack that sputtered near pay-dirt, and a passing assault that paid small and infrequent dividends.

Tide of the game turned swiftly toward the Big Green in the third period when Howe and Hutchinson made long touchdown sprints.

Cut loose from the scrimmage line by his mates' devastating blocking, Howe raced 55 yards off tackle for a score, and after a handful of plays, Hutchinson sprinted 68 to make the rout virtually unassailable.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Princeton.
Miller	L.E.	Daniel
Dilkes	L.T.	Tierney
Youg	L.G.	Herring
Gibson	Center	Casey
Zitrides	R.G.	Worth
Feeley	R.T.	Bokum
Parks	R.E.	Stanley
Courter	Q.B.	Jackson
Hutchinson	L.H.	Allerdice
MacLeod	R.H.	Mountain
Howe	F.B.	Lane

Touchdowns—(Dartmouth) Howe, Hutchinson, MacLeod. Point after touchdown—(Dartmouth) Hutchinson. Field goal—(Dartmouth) Hutchinson. Substitutions—(Dartmouth) ends, Wakelin, Larigan, Weaver, Hissen, Kelley; tackles, Dostal, Sommers, Armadini, Guenther, May; guards, Highmark, Wills, Klein; center, Lempke; backs, Hopper, Orr, Krieger, Cottone, Norton, Bauman, Hayden, Hall; (Princeton) ends, Meyholz, Longstreth, Aubrey, Raymond; tackles, Cathles, Purnell; guards, Robinson, Tschudy, Cowan; centers, Alger, Newman; backs, Harper, Wells, McCormick, Hinchman, White, Dixon, Pearson, Tierman, Perina, Vanlengen. Officials—Referee, E. A. Geiges (Temple); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); linesman, W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette); field judge, C. L. Boister (Pittsburgh, Pa.).

V.M.I. Ties Clemson, 7-7

Late Drives Knot It
Keydets Rally
Shu Goes Over

By the Associated Press.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8.—The Clemson Tigers and Virginia Military Institute's Cadets poured all their scoring punch into five minutes of the fourth quarter and came up with a delirious 7-7 tie today as they opened their Southern Conference football campaign.

Trailing by 7 points after Loyell (Shad) Bryant had put the Tigers in front with an 85-yard punt return midway of the final period, the underdog Virginians stormed back on a spectacular air attack, Sophomore Sonny Shelby to Paul Shu, for the deadlock that blemished Clemson's championship hopes.

Clemson.	Position.	V. M. I.
A.Trobaugh	L.E.	Brittingham
Flathman	L.T.	Walker
Deitz	L.G.	Echols
E.Trobaugh	Center	Irby
Cox	R.G.	Gray
Hall	R.T.	Nelson
Lancaster	R.E.	Taylor
Magee	Q.B.	Kovar
Maness	L.H.	Meem
Chovan	R.H.	Shu
Sharpe	F.B.	Trzeciak

—ADD CLEMSON—

Clemson	0	0	0	7—7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Bryant, Shu. Points after touchdown—Pearson (placement). Shu (running). Referee—Kain (Georgia) Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Pres (Washington and Lee. Field judge—Saunders (Washington and Lee).

Old Rivals in Tie

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Oct. 8 (AP).—King College and Emory and Henry in one of the bitterest contests in the long history of their rivalry, fought to a scoreless tie here tonight before a crowd that all but packed the municipal stadium.

N.Y.U. Trounce Rutgers, 25-6

By the Associated Press.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 8.—A stamping New York University team pounded Rutgers' stonewall football line into dust today nd the 800-pound Violet backfield crashed through and around the rapidly-weakening defense for a 25-6 victory on Neilson Field.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Rutgers.
Renzi	L.E.	Harvey
Swiadon	L.T.	Dorn
Halbin	L.G.	Bednard
Conlin	Center	Hotchkiss
Helmeke	R.G.	Bruyere
Vogel	R.T.	Craig
Dowd	R.E.	Staples
Boell	Q.B.	Schank
Wittekind	L.H.	Gottlieb
Shorten	R.H.	Mullen
Williams	F.B.	Tranavitch

New York U.	7	6	0	12—25
Rutgers	0	0	6	0— 6

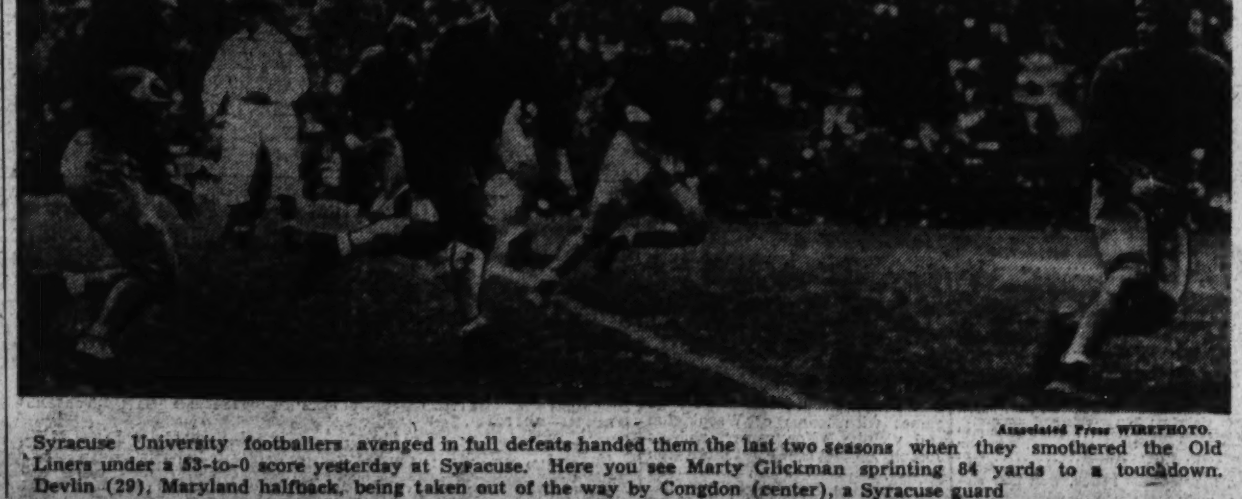
New York University scoring: Touchdowns—Shorten, Boell, Lamanna (sub for Boell), Schillig (sub for Renzi). Points from tries after touchdown—Shorten (pass from Boell). Rutgers scoring: Touchdown—Staples. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Y. M. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Tulsa's Passes Down Washington U.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 8 (AP).—Two swift scoring thrusts at mid-game in its best manner—through the air, with Tossing Tommy Thompson doing the hurling—gave the University of Tulsa a 14-to-0 win today over Washington of St. Louis.

It was Tulsa's first [illegible] Valley Conference test of 1938. The Bears made a fight out of it, however, and produced a couple of threats that barely failed to make scores.

Glickman Gallops 84 Yards to Touchdown Against Maryland



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Syracuse University footballers avenged in full defeats handed them the last two seasons when they smothered the Old Liners under a 53-to-0 score yesterday at Syracuse. Here you see Marty Glickman sprinting 84 yards to a touchdown. Devlin (29), Maryland halfback, being taken out of the way by Congdon (center), a Syracuse guard

Engineers Prove Tough For Irish

Loose Two Thrusts
Meet Tough Foe
Georgians Inspired
Layden Meets Crisis

Statistics of the Game

	Notre D.	Ga. T.
First downs	10	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	214	144
Forward passes attempted	5	12
Forward passes completed	1	5
Yards gained by forward passes	5	52
Yds. lost attem for. passes	18	20
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yds. gained run-back int. passes	13	0
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	37½	43
Total yds all kicks returned	48	86
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	25

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Oct. 8.—Overcoming unexpected stubborn resistance, the fighting Irish of Notre Dame unloosed two offensive thrusts today to conquer an inspired "rambling wreck" of Georgia Tech, 14 to 6, in renewing an intersectional rivalry.

An overflow crowd of close to 30,000 saw the gamely-battling Engineers force the Irish to bring into action all offensive weapons at their command to gain the verdict.

Elmer Layden's smoothly-functioning gridders drove for touchdowns in the opening and closing periods. Otherwise, the offensive penetrated no farther than the 29-yard line.

The Irish backs, Lou Zontini, Neil Tonelli, Bob Saggau and one Edward Francis Simonich, spearheaded an attack that humbled the gallant efforts of the Southerners.

Georgia Tech, employing a deceptive double reverse play, marched to a touchdown early in the second period, drove 67 yards to the Irish 2-yard line in the closing minutes where a fumble lost the ball and on two other occasions invaded the scoring zone.

The Zontini-Tonelli combination set the stage for the first Notre Dame touchdown. The speedy Zonini intercepted a Georgia Tech pass and raced back 16 yards to the Engineers' 42. Tonelli cut through tackle on a 24-yard sprint. On third down, Tonelli swept around end to score from the 9. Harry Stevenson added the extra point.

Tech rushed Benny Sheridan on a punt and it went out of bounds on the Irish 46. Gay Thrash, a substitute end, dashed 29 yards on an end around reverse and Bob Ison followed with the same play to the 6. Howard Ector hurled the line to score. Jim Hart's try for conversion was low.

A blocked punt sent the Notre Dame's away on the final scoring jaunt. Guard John Gubanich blocked Gibson's attempted kick and the Irish recovered on the Tech 43.

Sheridan reeled off gains of 17 and 10 yards. Piepul crashed through for the score from the 1. Paul Morrison added the extra point.

Line-ups:

Notre Dame.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Brown	L.E.	Ison
Beinor	L.T.	Rimmer
McGoldrick	L.G.	Hart
Longhi	Center	Chivington
Bossu	R.G.	Brooks
Kell	R.T.	Cushing
J.Kelly	R.E.	Smith
Sitko	Q.B.	Cavette
Stevenson	L.H.	Page
Zontini	R.H.	Gibson
Tonelli	F.B.	Ector

Notre Dame	7	0	0	7—14
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0— 6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Tonelli, Piepul (sub for Tonelli). Points after touchdown—Stevenson, Morrison (sub for Stevenson) (placements). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Ector. Substitutions—(Notre Dame) ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Rassas; tackles, Brew Harvey, Gallagher, Bechtold; guards, Defranco, Gubanich; center, Mooney; quarterbacks, Hofer, Crowe; halfbacks, Sheridan, Morrison, Saggau; fullbacks, Simonich, Piepul; (Georgia Tech) ends, Trash, Allen; tackles, Wood, Lackey, Aderhold; guards, Wilcox, Anderson, Furlow; center, Beard; quarterback, Murphy; halfbacks, Wheeby, Beers, Bartlett, Hitt. Officials—Thomason (Georgia), Referee; Birch (Earlham), umpire; Wyatt (Missouri), head linesman; Mouatt (Armour Tech), field judge.

Army

Continued from Page 1.

the following kickoff, was forced to punt, and Army rolled again.

This time the cadets covered 54 yards in eight plays for first down on the Lion 14, lost the ball on downs as a passing attack failed, then regained possession on the 10 as Columbia fumbled on its first play. Wilson was called on again, and crossed the Columbia goal line standing up for 12-0.

Even when a short Luckman-Siegal pass climaxed a concerted 65-yard drive and gave Columbia its first score on the second play of the second quarter, the fact that Art Frontczak had missed both of Army's tries for the extra point didn't seem important. It seemed even less so when Army bounced back from the Columbia score for a 68-yard touchdown march that made it 18-6 at the half.

But Radvilas, Luckman and Co., weren't as discouraged as their supporters in the stands. Radvilas intercepted a Wilson pass late in the third quarter and brought the ball to Army's 42. The Lions went over in six plays, Radvilas and Seidel making 20 of it on a lateral-pass combination.

An Army drive stalled on the Lion 8 and, after Huey Long missed a try at a field goal, Columbia took the ball on its 20. Three plays covered 24 yards. There was a slight delay as Luckman was smeared attempting to pass, and then he unhitched his pitching arm and let go with two heaves that covered 43 yards. Another went 19 to the Army 2½, and from there Seidel took it over in one big plunge and Luckman again made good his kick.

Army.	Position.	Columbia.
Yeager	L.E.	Stulgaitis
Stella	L.T.	Snavely
Engstrom	L.G.	Kinsella
Gillis	Center	Corey
Little	R.G.	Sweeney
Lotozo	R.T.	Wright
Sullivan	R.E.	Siegal
Frontczak	Q.B.	Taylor
Long	L.H.	Luckman
Wilson	R.H.	Radvilas
Schwenk	F.B.	Seidel

Army	12	6	0	0—18
Columbia	0	6	7	7—20

Touchdowns—Wilson (2), Siegal, Martin, Seidel (2). Points after touchdown—Luckman (2). Substitutions: (Army)—Ends, Samuel, Dobson, Bailey, McDavid; tackles, Mather, Light; guards, Davis, Miller; backs, Kelleher, Martin, Mullin, Due. (Columbia)—Ends, Muldoon; tackles, Gallagher, Machinski; center, Beneditti; backs, Naylor, Stanczyk, Gutendorf. Referee—W. D. McGinnes (Lehigh). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—L. S. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby)

Johnstown Sets Record Winning $5,000 Johnson Purse at Laurel

Pays $4.50 Impound Is Second

Time Alone Third Stout on Winner Yale O'Nine Bows 15,000 Attend

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Racing within a second of the track record and clipping two-fifths of a second off the mark for the race, Johnstown, owned by the Bel Air Stud on the Defense highway, drove to victory in the much-sought $5,000 added Richard Johnson Stakes here this afternoon.

Finishing a half-length in advance of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound, the son of Jamestown was clocked in 1:11 4-5, the first time the 6-furlong sprint has been run under 1:12 since the meeting began.

A crowd of 15,000 seeing the sport under the best of conditions, installed Johnstown the favorite in the field of seven and his backers found the $4.50 mutuel satisfactory. Making his first Maryland appearance, the colt had won four of nine starts in New York and at one stage of the wagering he was even money on the odds board.

Jockey Jimmy Stout came down from New York especially to ride Jamestown and he almost "tossed off" the main money to Impound in the stretch. However, he had time to put the colt back to a drive and cling to the verdict.

Redlin, the Lipscomb colt, who was racing over his head, flattered his backers by setting the early pace but Johnstown, restrained by Stout, was close up with Time Alone next. Leaving the backstretch, Redlin stopped as was expected and Johnston took the lead. He drew out and Stout sensed an easy victory. Glancing back on both sides he saw Time Alone closest and it was apparent that the Eastern Shore winner was tiring.

Stout began to ease up on Johnstown. In midstretch, he took another look back and on the outside came Impound, fairly flying. Stout quickened his cadence on Johnstown and the colt responded with enough jumps to save the purse. Time Alone managed to take third money ahead of Yale O'Nine.

Johnstown added $5,775 to his fast-growing earnings for the year, which now total $14,985. The triumph allowed him to bat .500, the colt having won five of ten starts. Until he hung up his record time today, the best performances were those of Tarpaulin, in 1930, and Single Foot, in 1924. They were clocked in 1:12 1-5.

Grey Gold, a bad post actor from the stable of Edward W. Duffy, accounted for first money in the Westminster Handicap, a $2,000 test over the mile and a sixteenth course. The son of Sir Greysteel huffed and puffed so hard that Starter Milton placed him on the outside of the gate. There he swung around like a pinwheel. Milton finally let the field go and Gray Gold proved his running ability.

He collared Ral Parr's Hypocrite in the stretch and won going away. Mr. Canron was third to the $9.40 shot.

The daily double paid $44.80 and was produced by the victories of Mr. Grundy in the first race and Up the Creek in the third. The latter took his honors by a slim margin in a photo finish.

The crowd bet $380,000 today, more than last Saturday, but less than last year.

Invermark, a $4.40 favorite, won the day's finale by two lengths from Black Grouse. Light Chatter was third.

With George Seabo riding, Invermark saved ground and carried his rivals wide entering the stretch. Black Grouse and Light Chatter battled for the pace-setting honors to the stretch.

Rougish Girl Wins at 12 to 1

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 8.—Benjamin Deutch's Roguish Girl sprang one of the biggest upsets of the fall season today when she won the twenty-first Continental Handicap at Jamaica, paying 12 to 1.

The 5-year-old daughter of Roguish Eye-Accelerate, weighted with 106 pounds, drove home by a half length to collect a purse of $8,750 that made the Continental the richest of the five stakes at the autumn meeting.

Warren Wright's Bull Lea, second to Menow in the recent Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace, was second by a length over B. F. Christmas' Idle Miss, the 13-to-5 favorite.

William Ziegler, jr.'s, Esposa, burdened with 126 pounds, came from last place in the stretch of the 1 1-16 miles race and was fourth, a half length farther back. Roguish Girl's time for the distance was 1:45, well off the track and stake marks.

Roguish Girl broke well and challenged the speedy Galapas for a quarter mile. Then she forged into a narrow lead, widened it around the last bend and stuck to her guns tenaciously when threatened by Bull Lea. Bull Lea drew closer entering the last furlong, but Yarberry sent Roguish Girl into a drive to the wire and Bull Lea dropped back a bit.

Idle Miss, well placed, gained ground on the leaders, but she was hard pressed to save the show from Esposa.

Russia Captures Cup Race, Pays $55

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP).—Outsider in the betting despite consistent form, Mrs. J. H. Skirvin's Russia today annexed the twenty-ninth running of the Latonia Cup at the surprising odds of $55 for $2.

Coming through the stretch in one of the longest races staged on American tracks—2¼ miles—with a terrific burst of speed, the black son of Kiev got up in the last few strides to nip the favored Double R. by a half length. The latter assumed command after 2 miles but weakened. Glasby was third.

Bel Air Star Scoring Easy Victory in Johnson Purse at Laurel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is Bel Air stud's speedy 2-year-old black colt, Johnstown (2), which failed in the Belmont Futurity, winning the $5,000 added Richard Johnson Purse at Laurel yesterday. Running second is Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound (3). Third, obscured by Impound, is Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's favored Time Alone

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:37½. Winner, Mrs. D. A. Buckley's b. g. (3), by Hildur—Lady Gossip. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. GRUNDY	(Mora)	110	6	1	1½	1^1½	1^1	1½	†$1.45
LADY ORCHID	(Mattioli)	105	7	2	2^h	2½	2½	2^1½	7.60
LONG FACE	(F. A. Smith)	113	8	5	6^4	6^4	5^nk	3^h	43.10
DEFLATE	(Gilbert)	112	3	3	3^2	3^1	3^1½	4^2	1.65
FREDRICK	(Mills)	109	5	6	5½	5^2	4½	5^2	†
FLY ME	(LeBlanc)	99	4	4	4^h	4½	6^2	6^2	28.60
DARK FRIEND	(Dupps)	104	1	8	8	7½	7^2	7^2	6.30
SANDY MEADOW	(Huff)	105	2	7	7^1½	8	8	8	166.65

†M. J. Myers-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. GRUNDY (entry), $4.90, $2.70, $2.30; LADY ORCHID, $5.50, $3.60; LONG FACE, $5.30.
MR. GRUNDY, first away, drew clear leaving backstretch, but had to be kept to pressure to hold LADY ORCHID safe. The latter, steadied along close to pace, responded when shaken up and closed gamely. LONG FACE lacked early speed and came with rush on inside in final eighth. DEFLATE raced on inside throughout and had speed in spots. FREDRICK went evenly, but was not a serious factor. FLY ME was through early. DARK FRIEND showed dull effort. SANDY MEADOWS was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:13. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's gr. f. (4), by Sickle—Red Gown. Trained by W. Booth. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DRESSY	(Mora)	110	2	3	1^1	1^1	1½	1^nk	$6.30
CARVOLA	(Eccard)	110	4	6	6	5^h	2^h	2^2	.95
YOUR BUDDY	(I. Hanford)	111	6	2	5^2	6	4^2	3^nk	3.85
NIGHT INTRUDER	(Gilbert)	112	1	4	2^h	4½	3^h	4^2	4.20
C NOTE	(Stevenson)	109	3	*5	4^1	3^nk	5^h	5½	17.85
COUNSUELLO	(Dupps)	106	5	1	3^nk	2^nk	6	6	29.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRESSY, $18.60, $5.40, $3.50; CARVOLA, $2.90, $2.40; YOUR BUDDY, $2.80.
DRESSY forged to front in run to turn, drew clear, but barely lasted under pressure ahead of CARVOLA. The latter was outrun in early stages, improved position on outside, blocked YOUR BUDDY and closed gamely. YOUR BUDDY raced wide from beginning and was ridden close by CARVOLA and failed to rally thereafter. Hanford lodged a claim of foul against CARVOLA. NIGHT INTRUDER saved ground from start and had no excuses. C NOTE stopped. COUNSUELLO had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:50. Winner, Milky Way Farm's b. c. (2), by Bull Dog—Wild Waters. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP THE CREEK	(Stevenson)	111	3	5	2^h	2½	2^2½	1^ns	$6.85
PADDY	(Peters)	114	8	3	1^2	1^1	1½	2^2½	2.50
BALMY SPRING	(F. A. Smith)	111	2	6	4^nk	4^nk	3½	3^1	2.15
EXPLODED	(Richards)	114	10	2	10^1	6½	5^1	4^1½	12.90
CHIEF ONAWAY	(Howell)	111	7	11	5^1	5^2½	4^1	5^2	101.90
DRAWOUT	(Eccard)	111	1	7	7^1½	7^nk	7^1	6^h	117.10
GRIDIRON	(Morris)	111	6	10	9^1	9^1	8^nk	7½	51.05
SOLVIT	(Scheih)	111	11	1	3½	3^2	6½	8^4	4.35
RIB ROAST	(J. Renick)	106	9	8	11	11	10½	9^2	*19.90
OAK APPLE	(Driscoll)	111	4	4	6^h	8½	9^1½	10½	39.35
HARDY JIM	(Corbett)	114	5	9	8^nk	10½	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—UP THE CREEK, $15.70, $6.20, $4.10; PADDY, $4.80, $3.20; BALMY SPRING, $3.20.
UP THE CREEK, off in first flight and closest to pace, rallied to driving tactics and wore down PADDY to win in concluding stride. PADDY drew out at once, set good pace while saving ground and barely failed to last. BALMY SPRING raced in close quarters along rail and was held safe in stretch. EXPLODED broke well, dropped out of it and closed gamely on extreme outside. CHIEF ONAWAY went forwardly to show good effort. SOLVIT had early speed and stopped. OAK APPLE could not keep up.

Daily Double, Mr. Grundy and Up the Creek, Paid $44.80.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:22½. Off 3:24½. Winner, Mrs. J. Grossman's b. g. (5), by Misstep—My o' My. Trained by J. Grossman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARK ME	(Howell)	111	5	5	4^nk	3^1	3^2½	1½	1^1½	$11.90
GRAVILLA	(F. A. Smith)	104	2	6	6	5^1½	5^2	3^2	2^2½	6.20
DOPLAY	(Gilbert)	112	3	3	2^1	2^1	1^nk	2^1½	3^1	1.05
TEDDY'S STAR	(West)	103	4	4	3^1½	4^nk	4^4	5^2	4^2	2.70
ICY WIND	(Rose)	110	6	1	1½	1½	2½	4½	5^2	5.65
JUNGO	(Eccard)	110	1	2	5^h	6	6	6	6	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARK ME, $25.80, $9.60, $5.30; GRAVILLA, $6.40, $4.20; DOPLAY, $2.80.
MARK ME, not hurried during early running, was taken wide for racing room, went into command with bold move and held sway under drive. GRAVILLA lacked early speed, rallied when shaken up and hung after reaching serious contention. DOPLAY had to be hard driven to reach ICY WIND, took command, but weakened in closing stages. TEDDY'S STAR was weakly handled. ICY WIND set the pace for a half and tired. JUNGO was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Richard Johnson Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:56½. Off 3:58. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (2), by Jamestown—La France. Trained by T. Driscoll. Net value to winner, $5,775; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11 4-5. (Record for race.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHNSTOWN	(Stout)	115	2	4	2^1½	1^nk	1^2	1½	$1.25
IMPOUND	(Richards)	112	3	6	5½	4^nk	3^2	2^1½	11.45
TIME ALONE	(Tucker)	122	4	3	3^1½	3^2	2^1	3^2	4.50
YALE O' NINE	(Peters)	119	6	1	7	7	4^1	4^2	3.45
SWEET NANCY	(I. Hanford)	109	7	2	6^1	6^2	5½	5^2	9.40
SEARCH	(Stevenson)	112	5	7	4^nk	5^h	6^h	6^1½	50.40
REDLIN	(Gilbert)	112	1	5	1^nk	2^1	7	7	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOHNSTOWN, $4.50, $3.60, $2.70; IMPOUND, $6.30, $4.20; TIME ALONE, $3.70.
JOHNSTOWN, steadied along while lapped on REDLIN, took command when asked, was eased up in midstretch, but was put to strong hand ride again to stave off closing rush of IMPOUND. The latter was away slowly, worked way up on outside and closed with terrific rush. TIME ALONE went close to leaders, saved ground entering stretch, but faltered under assignment in closing eighth. YALE O' NINE, first away, was allowed to drop back, came wide into stretch and closed resolutely. SEARCH could not reach serious contention. REDLIN was used up setting early pace under hustling tactics.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. The Westminster Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32½. Off 4:40. Winner, Edward W. Duffy's ch. c. (4), by Sir Greysteel—Crock o' Gold. Trained by G. R. Miller. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY GOLD	(Howell)	111	4	6	5^1	4½	3^h	3^2½	1^1	$3.70
HYPOCRITE	(Gilbert)	112	5	2	2½	1^h	1^1	1½	2^1	1.80
MR. CANRON	(Peters)	113½	3	3	3½	3^1	2½	2^nk	3^nk	3.65
BOOTLESS	(F. A. Smith)	109	1	4	4^1	5^1½	4^nk	4^1	4^1	5.80
TWO BOB	(Mora)	102	6	5	6	6	6	5^2	5^7	7.80
TEMPESTUOUS	(Rose)	108	2	1	1½	2^nk	5^1	6	6	17.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GREY GOLD, $9.40, $4.30, $2.90; HYPOCRITE, $3.40, $2.50; MR. CANRON, $2.70.
GREY GOLD, fractious and started from outside gate, cut over to save ground going to first turn, went out for racing room and wore down HYPOCRITE to win going away. HYPOCRITE disposed of TEMPESTUOUS to get to front, but could not resist winner while under pressure. MR. CANRON was in thick of contention to stretch and weakened. BOOTLESS was poorly handled. TWO BOB closed gamely. TEMPESTUOUS quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:13½. Off 5:14. Winner, A. Rosasco's ch. h. (5), by Teddy—Symphorosa. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INVERMARK	(Seabo)	113	2	3	5^1	3½	1^h	1½	1^2	$1.20
BLACK GROUSE	(Mora)	118	7	4	2½	2^1½	3^4	2^2	2^6	3.20
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	105	8	1	1½	1^h	2^h	3^2	3^4	5.95
MARDROMEL	(Traptor)	110	1	6	6½	6^1	6^2	4½	4½	17.20
BABY TALK	(Corbett)	113	3	7	7^4	7^4	5½	5^1½	5^4	8.85
PLAYING DAN	(Scheih)	113	5	2	3½	4^1	4^1	6^6	6^4	17.60
CHILLY EBBIE	(Snyder)	109	6	5	4^2	5½	7^6	7^6	7^6	83.60
SOME BOY	(Page)	108	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	22.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INVERMARK, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; BLACK GROUSE, $3.40, $2.60; LIGHT CHATTER, $3.10.
INVERMARK saved ground when outrun, came to inside while bettering position leaving backstretch, carried out LIGHT CHATTER and BLACK GROUSE entering stretch and drew out gradually. BLACK GROUSE ran with LIGHT CHATTER to stretch, recovered to come to inside after interference and closed gamely. LIGHT CHATTER weakened in closing test. MARDROMEL was held safe. PLAYING DAN had early speed.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold Lover, 110 (Oros) 9.80 5.40 4.80
Marlie May, 105 (Nash) 8.60 5.80
Wowo, 114 (Haber) 14.40
The Millay, Boston Sound, High Josie, Beaver County, Merry Caroline, Zorana and Valdina also ran. Time, 1:19.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cruising, 110 (Nash) 6.40 3.80 3.20
Drombo, 113 (Ashcroft) 5.80 4.40
Tartarus, 115 (Page) 5.40
Toney Boy, Determined, Fayette Prince, Ebony Boy, Moisson, Otterop and Flosilda also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gato, 115 (Conley) 13.60 5.60 3.40
Our Crest, 117 (Nash) 4.20 2.80
Good Actor, 117 (Richards) 2.80
Macawlee, Rich Cream, The Hare, Chance Queen and Chief Nadi also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild West, 111 (Ashcroft) ... 7.80 4.60 3.00
Maskillo, 116 (Schlenker) 16.40 9.00
Miss Collins, 102 (Page) 4.20
Brown Man, Imperial Queen, Mary Vito, Crimson and Texas Mail also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-olds.
†Bala Ormont, 114 (Leishman) 14.00 5.40 3.20
Orchids Next, 105 (Conley) 8.00 3.80
Smart Trick, 122 (Martin) 2.80
Imperial Sir, American Byrd, †Montsin, Match Up and Veyo also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Illinois Owners' Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Uneasy, 112 (Schlenker) .. 6.40 3.00 2.40
Chance Ray, 117 (Hauer) 3.20 2.60
Elooto, 110 (Martin) 3.80
Her Reigh, Invincible, †Chasar, Bonny Clabber also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Piper, 109 (Dobson) 69.80 25.40 14.80
Wasayata, 105 (Nash) 6.80 5.00
Escolee, 107 (Conley) 7.00
Baby Sis, Zevar, Mr. Mack, Ski, Highman, Orbediu, Sickle Bill, Lowry, Wanderobo also ran. Time, 2:06.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Watercure, 118 (Oros) ... 27.00 10.00 6.40
Crout au Pot, 107 (Conley) 5.00 4.40
Yes Pelly, 108 (Yarling) 4.60
Our David, Short Skirt, Miney, Migal Pay, Happy Helen, Palsak, West Star also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
10 *Flag Unfurled (McT'rt) ..104 20-1 312
11 *Marco Polo (McDermott) 104 20-1 ...
12 Chimney Top (Seabo) 111 6-1 323
13 Worry (Corbett) 105 12-1 320
14 Crestonian (Leyland) 108 8-1 320
15 Gurkha (Gilbert) 115 15-1 325
16 Golden Silence (Eccard)..109 20-1 319
17 Surprise Box (Hardy) 111 20-1 325
18 *Nansemond (Hacker) 101 7-2 326
1 *Owaller (Dupps) 107 6-1 325
2 Bill Bleiweiss (Wagner)..109 20-1 320
3 *Blazing Memory (Wit'r)..100 20-1 310
Also eligible:
4 Petit Jean (Morris) 105 20-1 319
5 *Suburbanite (Hacker) 104 15-1 321
6 *Joanny (Dupps) 103 7-2 325
7 Flying Zelma (Bond) 110 20-1 314
8 Hermosillo (Corbett) 109 10-1 315
9 Primwick (Mattison) 102 20-1 316

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Melody Maid (Witmer) .107 10-1 317
11 *Fredalva (Hacker) 113 15-1 310
12 Dignitary (Leyland) 115 20-1 318
13 Chancing (Gilbert) 118 3-1 322
14 *Sea Gull (Hacker) 105 5-1 321
15 In Memory (Eccard) 115 20-1 316
16 Miss Pecan (Richards) 112 3-1 316
17 *Nalita J. (Dupps) 107 20-1 311
18 Runamuck (Rose) 110 20-1 315
1 †Jolyon (Mattioli) 113 12-1 315
2 Ilchester (Stevenson) 113 20-1 312
3 †*Exhort (LeBlanc) 113 12-1 316
Also eligible:
4 Stalagmite (Tucker) 118 6-1 323
5 *Famous Clayton (Wit'r)..113 20-1 310
6 *Jobakheta (West) 110 5-1 318
7 Tuft Hunter (Morris) 118 20-1 298
8 Stepping In (Corbett) 113 20-1 312
9 *Mad Frump (Hacker) 113 15-1 317
†L. Teter-Mrs. L. H. Silver entry.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
10 La Sorpresa (Seabo) 107 12-1 311
11 Gaona (Hardy) ....110 20-1 ...
12 *Alice Dodge (Dupps) 108 6-1 315
13 *Blanco Sweep (West) 111 20-1 313
14 Repeller (Scott) 110 20-1 312
15 Cambreeze (Wagner) ....107 20-1 ...
16 Molida (Dotter) 110 15-1 305
17 *Burner (Dupps) 102 7-2 313
18 Transtick (Howell) 110 20-1 298
1 †Tomoca (I. Hanford) 110 4-1 313
2 Barker (Morris) 110 15-1 308
3 *Topee (Divito) 108 12-1 301
Also eligible:
4 †Detonate (I. Hanford) ..107 4-1 304
5 Abbots Lark (Jackson) 107 20-1 309
6 Guitar (Merritt) 107 20-1 309
7 Rebellious (Tucker) 116 8-1 307
8 Cross Badge (Peters) ....113 12-1 ...
9 Critt (Corbett) 113 5-1 313
†S. W. Ward-A. B. Hancock entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Elsie J. (Witmer) 105 20-1 311
11 *Sylvia G. (Hacker) 107 15-1 316
12 Green Melon (Seabo) 113 10-1 318
13 First Pigeon (Wagner) 110 20-1 313
14 *Inactive (Hacker) 105 12-1 324
15 Patchpocket (Eccard) 113 12-1 333
16 *Contrast (Dupps) 110 20-1 320
17 Hardware (Leyland) 113 5-1 317
18 *Sreen (Dupps) 113 3-2 318
1 Envious (Berg) 112 20-1 313
2 Durwrack (Wagner) 113 20-1 314
3 Flower Day (Corbett) 110 20-1 311
Also eligible:
4 Queen Elizabeth (Garrett) 110 20-1 314
5 *Apathy (Divito) 108 20-1 312
6 *Dunrita (Witmer) 108 20-1 312
7 Grunt (Garrett) 118 20-1 310
8 Package (Seabo) 118 15-1 315
9 *Dawning Hope Cole) ...108 15-1 ...

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; the Easton; for 3-year-olds.
6 Third Party (Seabo) 118 15-1 331
7 Blind Eagle (Sarno) 115 6-1 343
8 Bar Fly (F. A. Smith) ...115 20-1 334
9 John One (Robertson) 115 15-1 328
1 Pretty Pet (Morris) 112 10-1 330
2 *Lucky Omen (Dupps) 110 7-2 343
3 Roseretter (Peters) 112 3-1 330
4 Bold Stroke (Dotter) 115 8-1 333
5 Brown Moth (Driscoll) ...115 15-1 324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Bewitched (Dupps) 105 7-2 327
5 Proph (Hardy) 110 5-1 334
6 Chalphone (Howell) 110 4-1 331
1 The Boxer (no boy) 109 12-1 316
2 Room Service (Rob'son)....108 5-1 320
3 *Maecloud (Hacker) 107 3-1 330

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Jinneal (Wagner) 110 20-1 309
11 Mothel (Eccard) 113 12-1 315
12 Would Dare (Corbett) 113 6-1 317
13 Italian Harry (Bond) 113 20-1 310
14 Javamocha (Rose) ....113 3-1 ...
15 *Orthoprism (Dupps) 108 15-1 318
16 Kindacorn (Morris) 113 4-1 320
17 Bright Spirits (Shanks) ..113 20-1 311
18 Shot Up (Eccard) 116 10-1 319
1 Bynums Run (Berg) 113 20-1 305
2 Huppy (Kirk) 113 20-1 307
3 Palan (F. A. Smith) 113 10-1 323
4 Prince Pettie (Snyder) 113 20-1 312
5 *Balapin (Hacker) 108 8-1 310
6 *More Pep (Page) 108 8-1 315
7 *Gemwick (Witmer) 105 20-1 302
8 *Baku (Page) 105 20-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Wise Prince Wins At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Oct. 8 (AP).—Felix Spatella's Wise Prince today scored his third consecutive victory at Rockingham Park in the Gen. Green purse feature event.

Carrying top weight, the 6-year-old son of Wise Counsellor—Grace Troxter was restrained slightly off the fast pace set by Gay Balko until the home stretch was reached. Then Jockey Bierman went to the whip, and, meeting a challenge by Dolly Val, disposed of the latter in the run to the wire as the Balko colt tired and dropped back third.

Naval Station Plays Eagle Eleven Today

Naval Receiving Station gridsters will open another campaign this afternoon when they oppose the Anacostia Eagles at 2:30 in the Gonzaga stadium.

The Sailors, confident of a victory against the only District club on their season's schedule, pin their hopes on Martin, captain and veteran guard; Solemeto, fullback, and Gulig, halfback.

Want Basketball Games

The Lithuanian-American Athletic Club of the Baltimore Basketball League would like to arrange games with teams of Washington and vicinity. For games, address Joseph Muzdakis, 1729 Wilmington avenue, Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al: Selections at Laurel.

Commenting on the lack of a loud speaker system, music and carnival spirit at this track, one Benningite writes, "Honestly, Bill, you would think the place was getting ready for an air raid. Why if somebody yelled 'Hiyo, Silver' in the betting ring 46 people would drop dead from shock. I think they ought to move that Laurel Sanatorium sign up the road to the track."

Trainer Bert Michell has shipped Passerine and Evening Shadow back to Kentucky to be turned out. He will take 15 juveniles to Florida this winter. Jockey Bobby Merritt came down from New York and will ride here. Sonny Workman got in from Jamaica.

They tell me the horse, Rocky Road, slept all day yesterday following that 3½-mile workout. The Maryland Racing Commission has revoked the license of Jockey Leonard Turner, who is said to have run afoul of the State Police at Havre de Grace.

Jockey O. Laidley has served out his suspension and will be restored to good standing Monday. Watt Elliott has saddled nine winners so far in this State. His horses are wintered and turned out at Allan Clarke's Huntington farm. The condition of these horses is a tribute to the fine care given by Clarke.

Six horses have been claimed here with the sum of $9,400 figuring in the transactions.

FIRST RACE—JOANNY won at the first asking in excellent style and since has raced over her head. Seems nicely placed in this and I expect another top performance. NANSEMOND prefers an off track but is better than recent showings. GURKHA has been credited with a good chance by the clockers.

SECOND RACE—MISS PECAN could surprise in this field and I'm going to take my chances. Her last was not true and she appears to be fit and ready. STALAGMITE is a fair performer from Narragansett. CHANCING could take it all on some races.

THIRD RACE—REBELLIOUS is a slow beginner who seems favored by the long route. He is a doubtful starter, however. TOMOCA finished second in good company at the other track. LA SORPRESA comes recommended by fast trials.

FOURTH RACE—HARDWARE, making his first start after a lay-off, is reported in good form and I'm going to string along. INACTIVE, racing at long odds, had plenty of trouble last out. With clear sailing this one would be close. SCREEN appears ready to take a place in the pay circle.

FIFTH RACE—ROSERETTER set the pace in a longer race and finished second. This route seems to suit her early speed and I'm going to take my chances. LUCKY OMEN is a good filly and I can't understand that poor race in the Lawrence Realization. PRETTY PET has been consistent.

SIXTH RACE—MAECLOUD, an easy winner at Havre in practically the same company, gets my call in this. ROOM SERVICE can better that last considerably. CHALPHONE is improving and dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—JAVAMOCHA has shown class at times and seems well placed for this test. Comes from a stable of fit horses. WOULD DARE has closing ability and the route suits. BALAPIN was second in good company last out.

Best bet—Javamocha.

Sportsmans Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Anne G. .... 113 | 1 Tracker 116
11 French Boy .. 116 | 2 Whipsnake 113
12 Merab .... 109 | 3 *Magic Lad 111
13 Grey Squaw .. 113 | 4 Katherine G. .. 109
14 *P'rish Roach 108 | 5 Shirley B. 113
15 *Palermian .. 108 | 6 *Galeway 111
16 Taximan .... 116 | 7 *Moss Gal 108
17 *Josney B. .... 108 | 8 Social Error .. 113
18 Vonnie .... 116 | 9 Lyngate 109

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Immersal .. 111 | 1 Forced Landing 116
11 Harem Queen 113 | 2 Arthur M. 115
12 Stone Crop .. 113 | 3 *Hour Zev 111
13 Little Duke .. 116 | 4 *Nick D. 111
14 Honored Miss 113 | 5 *Overstimulate 111
15 Just Buck .... 116 | 6 *Dixie Dora .. 108
16 *Rustic Lassie 108 | 7 *Polante Seth .. 111
17 Witch Lad .... 116 | 8 Incredible 109
18 Marconia .... 113 | 9 *Sky Haven 111

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Hidden Haste 113 | 1 Step Ladder 113
11 Plaza .... 113 | 2 Jane Hull 113
12 G'dness Sake 113 | 3 Oak Park 116
13 Mercedes Mc. 113 | 4 Tonsan 113
14 *Peggy Byrd. 108 | 5 Vuljest 116
15 Alma Nuggett 113 | 6 *Chiefs Boy .. 111
16 *Blondkin .... 111 | 7 *Mira Servant .. 108
17 *Jocker .... 111 | 8 Kitty Carroll .. 113
18 Ralphus .... 116 | 9 *Crismar 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Buena Oro .. 105 | 1 *Formax 111
8 *Doug B'shear 111 | 2 Deep Rock 110
9 Inga S. .... 107 | 3 Agotaras 113
10 Wise Princess 110 | 4 *Sure Swift 111
11 Eternal Wave 113 | 5 *Ice Queen 102
12 *On Your Way 108 | 6 Spanit 110

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; the Inaugural; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Grey Lassie .. 103 | 1 *Noel H. 109
8 Panic Relief .. 108 | 2 Pokeway 109
9 Floragina .... 103 | 3 *Ch'f Menteur .. 104
10 †*Shin'g Heels 103 | 4 *Chance Queen 100
11 Dora May .... 111 | 5 Keene Jack 113
12 Anna Grand .. 103 | 6 †*Grey Streak .. 109
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Mo .... 113 | 1 *Molasses Bob .. 111
7 Cottingham .. 113 | 2 *In Chancery .. 111
8 *Holl Image .. 111 | 3 *Texas Boy 108
9 *Miss Ponne .. 108 | 4 Whatapal 113
10 *B'ny Clabber 108 | 5 *Oddesa Pride .. 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Flying Breese 113 | 1 Little Hero 116
8 Mr. Mack .... 113 | 2 *C'ntess Mario 105
9 *Opoca .... 108 | 3 Pob 116
10 *Cold Spill .. 105 | 4 Salaam 113
11 Ski .... 110 | 5 Yenrac 113
12 Stratagem .... 113 | 6 Rex Equinus .. 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Communist .. 108 | 1 Stout Heart 113
7 *Johnny Rock 108 | 2 *Sun Erin 111
9 Betty Lou .... 110 | 3 *Peggys Peggy. 113
8 *Tut Tut .... 108 | 4 *Exponent 113
10 Towson .... 116 | 5 Bahadur 113
11 P'risian Witch 113 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Stroll'g High 107 | 1 *Grey Broom .. 108
11 *Ho .... 107 | 2 Skotchy 116
12 Y'kee Waters 113 | 3 Dark Seeker .. 113
13 Fly's Tackle. 106 | 4 Morning Mail .. 111
14 Polvos Image 116 | 5 *Sleep Out 104
15 *Hours End .. 111 | 6 *Say Do 111
16 Texas Maid .. 113 | 7 Reelaway 116
17 Honey Roll .. 112 | 8 *Drombo 111
18 Nicella .... 109 | 9 *Maymiss 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN PARK
1—Galeway, Taximan, French Boy.
2—Forced Landing, Little Duke, Hour Zev.
3—Blondkin, Jocker, Plaza.
4—Agotaras, Spanit, Eternal Wave.
5—Panic Relief, Grey Streak, Pokeaway.
6—Whatapal, Cottingham, Benny Clabber.
7—Salaam, Yenrac, Mr. Mack.
8—Towson, Bahadur, Sun Erin.
9—Ho, Morning Mail, Reelaway.
Best bet—Panic Relief.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 *Sunabell .... 109 | 2 Scotch Judge .. 114
9 *Well Aware. 106 | 3 Fiddle Faddle .. 115
10 Boston Lad .. 114 | 4 Silent Gift 111
11 Kamport .... 113 | 5 Stock Girl 115
12 *Class .... 106 | 6 *Althorp Park. 109
13 Ballad .... 115 | 7 *Sour Cherry .. 109
1 Cross Over .. 114 |

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Sun Asia .... 110 | 1 *Mountecho 105
11 Pete Sand .... 110 | 2 *Grandpas Boy 108
12 *Great Shakes 110 | 3 Crapshooter .. 110
13 Songstone .... 107 | 4 Brass Monkey .. 116
14 *Manhattan .. 105 | 5 *Nedrow 105
15 Sea Dove .... 110 | 6 *Morpheus 105
16 Saxopal .... 110 | 7 Steepletop 110
17 *Misled .... 102 | 8 Flag Song 110
18 Blue Cyclone. 110 | 9 Gold Cross 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Nellie Mac .. 112 | 2 Wise Player 113
9 *Foggy Morn. 107 | 3 Feedman 108
10 *Billies Folly. 107 | 4 *Ipso Facto 107
11 Wulfstan .... 113 | 5 *Brain Trust .. 112
12 D'ner Jacket 103 | 6 *Vote Boy 115
13 *Marienne .... 107 | 7 *Willlow Bud .. 105
1 *Baby Sweep. 108 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Punderburg. 115 | 1 *Beautiful 103
11 *Linas Son .. 115 | 2 *Story Time 106
12 *Mr. Buddy .. 104 | 3 *Gala Star 109
13 *Old D'inion. 109 | 4 *O'Cleary 104
14 *Takus .... 115 | 5 Eldee 114
15 Bag o' Tricks 103 | 6 *Maebob 117
16 Perryboat .... 110 | 7 *Dinna Do 101
17 Likewise .... [illegible] | 8 *Working Girl. 106
18 Stavka .... 119 | 9 Euryalus 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
5 *Never Right. 106 | 2 Ferdinand 111
6 Quo Warrento 108 | 3 Transday 111
7 Her Quest .... 105 | 4 *Briery 106
1 Love Day .... 108 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Equerry .... 110 | 1 *Miss Ap'hend. 105
6 *Doris Rene .. 103 | 2 Cave Hill 111
7 *Mich. Miss .. 110 | 3 Vital Lady 108
8 Singing Slave. 108 | 4 Bag o' Wind .. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Goldfin .... 109 | 2 *Pickout 97
6 *Atonement II 103 | 3 *Pelsa 107
7 *Starloom .... 109 | 4 *Doris B. 112
1 *Reelon .... 105 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Right Lady. 110 | 1 *Country Lass. 105
7 *Brattle .... 105 | 2 *Parlor Trick. 105
8 Which Blond. 110 | 3 Flushing 113
9 Transbriar .. 113 | 4 *Miss Mackay. 105
10 *Steel King .. 108 | 5 [illegible]runeta 110
11 *Pavisand .... 110 |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Lets Elope .. 104 | 1 Firing 114
11 Last Revue .. 112 | 2 *Sneer 107
12 *Shotty .... 109 | 3 Justify 109
13 *Pot d'Or .... 104 | 4 My Pauline 109
14 Steel Jacket .. 112 | 5 *Witless 109
15 Open Book .. 112 | 6 Leggett 112
16 *My Buddy .... 107 | 7 Guild 109
17 Dinette .... 109 | 8 *Lilting 104
18 Habit .... 112 | 9 *Lambs Wool .. 109

ROCKINGHAM
(For fast track)
1—Sunabell, Cross Over, Well Aware.
2—Blue Cyclone, Crap Shooter, Nedrow.
3—Dinner Jacket, Ipso Facto, Feedman.
4—Stavka, Takus, Linas Son.
5—Her Quest, Briery, Ferdinand.
6—Equerry, Miss Apprehend, Singing Slave.
7—Reelon, Atonement II, Goldfin.
8—Which Blond, Flushing, Parlor Trick.
9—Witless, Justify, Steel Jacket.
Best bet—Which Blond.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Joanny	Miss Pecan	Rebellious	Hardware	Roseretter	Maecloud	Javamocha
Nansemond	Stalagmite	Tomoca	Inactive	Lucky Omen	Boom Service	Would Dare
Gurkha	Chancing	La Sorpresa	Screen	Pretty Pet	Chalphone	Balapin

Best bet—Javamocha.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Owaller	Jolyon	Barker	Apathy	Bold Stroke	Chalphone	Mothel
Chimney Top	Chancing	Tomoca	Contrast	Third Party	Proph	Kindacorn
Suburbanite	Mad Frump	Rebellious	Hardware	Brown Moth	The Boxer	Shot Up

Best bet—Bold Stroke.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Nansemond (15)	Sea Gull (19)	Burner (13)	Screen (17)	Lucky Omen (21)	Maecloud (21)	Javamocha (17)
Owaller (14)	Chancing (15)	Barker (11)	Contrast (12)	Bold Stroke (11)	Chalphone (14)	Shot Up (9)
Crestonian (10)	Melody Maid (7)	Tomoca (6)	Patchpocket (12)	Blind Eagle (9)	Boom Service (9)	Italian Harry (8)

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

"Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark, the beggars are coming to town. Some in rags and some in —" and we've forgotten the rest of it, but this much comes to mind as we think of the motley crowd of dogs, dog owners and handlers which will descend on the peaceful little city of Alexandria next Saturday.

BERNER.

It is the big day of the year for local dog fanciers. The day of the Old Dominion's Kennel Club's dog show at the Alexandria Ball Park, and for that one day one of America's most historical cities will go completely to the Bow Bows.

The show moves in Friday night, and by Saturday morning, the ball park will be under canvas, over 600 dogs will be benched and on exhibition while their owners wait in suspense for the judging to determine who's who in dogdom for 1938.

Some of them will come in limousines, some in smaller but new and shiny cars, some in trailers and station wagons. Many will be shipped in crates, and a lot of them will walk. Such is the variety of the folks who show dogs.

Dogs of All Sorts

Dogs of all sorts, too, ranging from the tiny Chihuahua weighing in at about a pound and a half to the mammoth Danes and St. Bernards who will go as much as 225 pounds, ringside. Beautiful dogs with long silky hair and dogs which resemble monkeys more than anything else.

Sixty different breeds will be represented, every breed you have ever heard of and many you haven't. Have you ever seen a Kuvasz, a Saluki, Afghan Hound, Briard or Apfenpinscher. We'll wager a pint of cider you haven't and here's your chance to see all of them and many more; the finest of their respective breeds, the aristocrats of all dogdom on exhibition for your entertainment and education.

If you are thinking of getting a dog or if you want to learn about dogs, there can be no better place than the dog show. Here's a golden opportunity to do the unusual, something entirely out of the ordinary. Go to the show next Saturday and for the love of Mike take the kids. Their screams of delight and howls of laughter as they discover new and funny looking breeds will linger in your memory for many years to come.

Vet Goes Arlington

At last Arlington County has its own veterinarian. For years we have been listening to Arlington dog owners tell how their dogs died or how dog babies were born on the back seats of cars en route to Washington and the hospital, but that's all over now.

Dr. C. K. Francis has announced the opening of the Arlington Animal Hospital at 2630 Columbia pike and says he is ready and more than willing to accept responsibility for the health of Arlington's dogs.

His hospital is centrally located, easy to get to and well equipped. The doctor is well qualified through years of study and many more of actual practice to take care of any trouble which may beset the doggy population of Arlington.

QUERIES

Q. I should like to know some hints on how to approach a strange dog in his own back yard. My work brings me in contact with strange dogs and I would like to govern my actions in such a way as to minimize the danger of antagonizing them. A telephone man, not a burglar.

A. We are hardly qualified to answer this one, as we have tried all the so-called methods of approaching strange dogs and have lost more than our share of trousers. We have been most successful, though, in ignoring the dog. Walk slowly with your arms at your side and don't pay any attention to him. If it appears he is a mucker and about to force his attentions on you, stand perfectly still and keep your hands and arms still. We would probably stand outside the fence and holler, "Lady, lady, call your dog."

Q. I have been advised to give my dog Buckthorn for worms. Is it effective?

A. No, Buckthorn acts as a cathartic and that's all.

Q. What do yo uthink about the Anti Vivisection movement?

A. Don't know anything about the movement, but have very definite ideas about using dogs in experiments. We don't believe that dogs should be used promiscuously, but if it is honestly believed that something is to be learned which will alleviate human suffering, we would offer our dog if none other was available, and we think a lot of that pooch.

Q. If I bred my Spitz to a Chow, what would I get?

A. Pups, of course, but they'd be mongrels, so don't do it.

Q. Is it proper to use the word bitch in conversation?

A. It is perfectly proper to use the word bitch anywhere if you are referring to a dog.

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cobe, 115 (Yarberry) 5-2 4-5 1-3
Bill D., 120 (Merritt) 4-5 1-3
Hasty Wire, 118 (Anderson) 2-1
Easiest Way, Chaste, Pinyok, Born Happy, Noble Scot and Anopheles also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Ending, 111 (Yarberry) ..12-1 5-1 5-2
Quasimodo, 120 (Arcaro) 3-5 1-4
Shadytown, 116 (Longden) 6-5
Idle Sun, Guarisankar, Optic, Ladys Beau, Brannon, Fraidy Cat, Stones Landing, Dorothy Owsley and Some Good also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Early Morn, 115 (Wright) ...7-5 2-5 1-5
Silver Flame, 115 (Wagner) 7-1 3-1
Miss Whims, 115 (Greco) 6-1
Carrie K., M'Appari, Sherron Ann, Hasty Wedding, Housework and Hostility also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Big Blaze Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 2-year-olds.
Lovely Night, 118 (S. Renick) 16-5 6-5 1-2
†T. M. Dorsett, 120 (Haas) 7-5 3-5
‡Sea Captain, 109 (Wall) 1-2
†Michigan Flyer, Scarer, Capulet, Sassy Lady, John's Heir, ‡Gilded Knight and Roman Hero also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
†J. W. Brown entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Continental Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Roguish Girl, 106 (Yarberry) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Bull Lea, 119 (Anderson) 8-5 4-5
Idle Miss, 116 (Robertson) 1-2
Esposa, Great Union, Can't Wait, Rust, War Magic and Galapas also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Poly D'or Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Morse, 123 (Anderson) 9-5 4-5 1-4
Sweepstaff, 114 (Longden) 7-5 1-2
Sandy Boot, 118 (Dotter) 2-5
Old Nassau, Our Ketcham and Maeriel also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Good Flavor, 114 (Longden) ..9-10 2-5 out
Star Porter, 114 (Arcaro) 7-5 3-5
Departed, 111 (Westrope) 1-1
Rebel Yell, Mama's Choice, San Pietro and Gay Troubadour also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Tar'n, 110 (Mast'ni) 23.08 9.52 5.60
Hastinola, 117 (Berger) 5.24 4.08
Irish Hero, 120 (Deering) 3.86
Twosome, Genaibi, Advocate Junior, Starogan, Moon Mission, Trujillo, Our Teddie, Beau Meddler, Gold Hat also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Quaternary, 110 (Kenney) . 6.80 4.66 3.30
Primer, 115 (Merrill) 9.06 4.60
May Music, 117 (E. Smith) 3.10
Ebils, Roberta, Blandishment, Dundrum, High Palffy, Hanano, Somebody, Quiet Lass, Richstrike also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Rosemain, 112 (Maschek) . 8.00 2.50 2.42
Lady Vav, 107 (Merrill) 2.62 2.64
Althorp Park, 107 (Dickey) 3.48
Spavinaw, Curves, Lady Tut, Maria Dulce, Pyriform, Cantamore also ran.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Wilton; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sw't Adeline, 102 (Robart) 11.28 5.68 4.30
Learned, 114 (Jacobs) 8.32 5.20
Prince Sador, 110 (Romaine) 4.96
Nipponese, Dark Beau, Chauvin, Nemont also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Gen. Green; all ages.
Wise Prince, 124 (Bierman) 3.56 3.16 2.96
Dolly Val, 105 (Maloney) 4.50 2.66
Gay Balko, 112 (Duffy) 5.16
Dunade, Beach Ensemble, Trouper, Marson, Billy Mole, Orinoco, Sargasso also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Holluschickie, 104 (Berger) 14.72 9.94 5.62
O'Bantam, 108 (Maloney) 6.06 3.80
Buster Boy, 102 (Krovitz) 3.04
Saparoo, Weary Flower, Bit of Sorrow also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold General, 117 (Duffy) . 11.48 5.38 3.26
Our Uncle John, 111 (Robart) 25.44 8.42
The Singer, 109 (Maloney) 3.40
Mariato, Little Corporal, Bogertin also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Veiled Lady, 105 (Maloney) 16.26 8.14 4.98
Conrad Mann, 113 (Richards) ... 5.76 3.68
Motley, 111 (Bierman) 3.02
Fred Tracey, Somali, Mr. Deins, Red Raider, Daytonian also ran. Time, 1:55.

Latonia Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; the Golden Maxim Place; for 2-year-old maidens.
Sky Ball, 112 (South) 3.00 2.60 2.40
Pari Call, 104 (Charlton) 4.80 4.40
Queenie Wing, 109 (Meloche) 6.60
Veer, Betcha, Silver Horn, Worpoise and Jim Mike also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
On Cave, 100 (Meloche) 6.20 4.20 3.00
Computer, 108 (Green) 17.60 7.60
Ritz Brothers, 113 (South) 3.80
Harper, Broadway Juel, Brevard, Lady Brook, Patsy Ruth, Siva, Fair Flag, Lac-Ha-Carolyn and Flush also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Squads Right, 102 (Molbert) 9.60 3.60 3.20
Little Mike, 112 (Musser) 3.40 2.80
Crulla, 102 (Spine) 6.20
Ada W., Hat Check, Somic Ray, Wendy Darling and Jens Son also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; the Claiborne Farms Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Wage Earner, 115 (Dickinson) 34.00 11.80 6.80
Good Star, 115 (G. South) 28.60 11.40
Star Boarder, 115 (Rosen) 3.20
Hargram, Star Lina, Broadus, Decatur, Scotch Trap, Conrad F., Susie Bell, Superlee and Getaway Jack also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; the Au Revoir Handicap; for all ages.
Bernard F., 115 (Meloche) .. 3.60 2.80 2.60
Gene Wagers, 114 (Rosen) 5.00 4.40
Janice, 103 (Grill) 4.60
Kentucky Blues, Candescent and Young Ebony also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $2,000; the Latonia Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Russia, 102 (Roberts) 55.00 15.60 7.60
Double R., 116 (Molbert) 5.60 4.20
Glasby, 108 (Charlton) 4.60
Malicious, Little Nymph, Son Richard, Star Banner, Rhimeda, Kievs Pennant and Jeffersontown also ran. Time, 3:52.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; the On Your Way; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Velocitor, 114 (South) 10.80 5.80 4.60
Barbara A., 106 (Charlton) 6.00 5.00
Stepinanna, 113 (Johnson) 6.00
For Romance, Bitter Berry, Go Pee, Windshield also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
St. Jensund, 110 (Rosen) .. 10.60 7.00 2.80
Busby, 105 (Molbert) 6.00 3.40
Thistle Red, 107 (Charlton) 2.80
Mt. Sard, Queens Best, Gohi, Be Big also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE (first division)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Holiday Tea ...113 | 1 *Cookie 106
7 Lee S. ....112 | 2 Trovadora 113
8 Spanish Dot ...111 | 3 *Ebony Fly 103
9 *Gold Dart ...106 | 4 Short Rations ..111
10 Swiss Tryst ...114 | 5 Vicuna 108
11 Doubt Not ...119 |

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Count Clop'rte .111 | 1 Audley Girl 112
8 Cauteleux ....111 | 2 Germans 115
9 Macmac ....115 | 3 Skagerrak 115
10 Jack Fly ....116 | 4 *Witful 111
11 *Mary Schuls .111 | 5 *Down Hill 110
12 Foxton ....111 | 6 Shawsheen 111

THIRD RACE (division of first)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 City Judge ...116 | 1 Idle Zelda 113
7 Night Tide ...116 | 2 Dicty Step 113
8 *High Blame .111 | 3 In Range 116
9 Peon ....111 | 4 War Major 113
10 Chaimac ....111 | 5 Spanish M'm'n ..114
11 Mask and Wig .113 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
9 †Kingoo ....117 | 1 Hy Camp 117
10 G'lden V'y'ge .117 | 2 Steam Roller 117
11 Challenge ....117 | 3 Cooling Spring ..117
12 Day Off ....117 | 4 †Snow 117
13 Close Kin ....117 | 5 *Skyflier 112
14 Whisperer ....117 | 6 Brother Jones ..117
15 *Beau Insco ....112 | 7 †Red War 117
16 Count Anklet .117 | 8 †Transvine 117
†Good Time Stable.
‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE (Class "D")—Six furlongs; the Catalan Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 †Rifted Cl'ds .115 | 1 Black Look 121
7 Essjaytee ....106 | 2 Scrooge 119
8 Sunsun ....112 | 3 Grey Count 119
9 †Comm'nt'r ..104 | 4 Milk Punch 116
10 May R. ....106 | 5 Bulwark 122
†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Wha Hae ....115 | 1 Ritorno 113
11 *Buddie Tr'cy .110 | 2 Ocean Roll 113
12 Epical ....112 | 3 Devil's Banner ..115
13 Bonsoir ....113 | 4 *Idle Elf 113
14 Glisten ....111 | 5 *Miney My'rain .108
15 Fly's Victory ..112 | 6 Cycle 112
16 Albuquerque ..115 | 7 *Loafer 111
17 Seed ....113 | 8 Chaste 108
18 Ground Oak ..115 | 9 Bill D. 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Capt. James ...120 | 2 *Magicienne 106
7 Belle Sharmeer.114 | 3 Newark 114
8 Diavid ....117 | 4 *Ball Out 112
9 Day Is Done ..113 | 5 Spring M'dow ..117
1 Julius Caesar ..117 |
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA
(For fast track)
1—Short Rations, Doubt Not, Spanish Dot.
2—Germans, Macmac, Shawsheen.
3—In Range, Chaimac, Night Tide.
4—Beau Insco, Red War, Snow.
5—Bulwark, Black Look, Grey Count.
6—Epical, Cycle, Loafer.
7—Day Is Done, Diavid, Capt. James.
Best bet—Epical.
—Louisville Times (P).

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Home Stretch

New York, Oct. 8.—Of course I wouldn't like this to get spread around and I hope you will consider it very confidential, but just between you and me the World's Series is about over. Plans were made for seven games and a double round trip ride to Chicago.

VIDMER.

But the program is in the process of being curtailed, and I might add that swift progress is being made in that direction.

The Yankees have indicated a stubborn refusal to go through with the original idea and have been doing all they can to abbreviate the affair to the shortest possible series. In fact, it was reported from one generally reliable source that they were considering ways and means to win the series in three games. However, after failing to figure out a way themselves, they called in the best mathematical experts and were informed that it would be impossible. So they are resigned to play four through sheer necessity.

On the surface this might seem a very selfish attitude on the part of the Yankees. And it is true that they are showing Col. Jake Ruppert practically no consideration in sweeping the series in the minimum time. The colonel, of course, shares in no part of the spoils for the first four games and can pick up a few pennies for himself only if the series goes further. But, strange as it may seem, the colonel has expressed not only a willingness but a hope that the Yankees will win four straight.

Then, too, the Yankees are ignoring the fans in their grasping tactics, for they have bought tickets for three games in New York and there is every prospect of there being only two. Of course, the fans can get their money back if the third game here isn't necessary, but that entails a lot of trouble and bother, and besides if there's no third game a lot of the fans will have to go back to work on Monday. On the other hand, a lot of them will have nowhere to go.

The Easiest Way

However, there is another point of view, and perhaps it isn't altogether due to the selfishness of the Yankees that they refuse to drag out the series any longer than is absolutely, which means mathematically, necessary. In a way it is the humane attitude to take. It's in the nature of a mercy killing.

If the Cubs were allowed to win a game, it would only raise false hopes that would have to be shattered in the end, and even the Yankees realize that the Cubs have taken a rather severe beating already. They are on the verge of nervous prostration right now and to carry the series into five or six games might bring on an attack of jitters that could effect them the rest of their lives.

So perhaps the Yankees are doing the humane thing after all. Certainly they can't be accused of battering and bruising their opponents unnecessarily. They simply get enough runs to win and let it go at that, though the manner in which they get them has caused more than one shudder at the thought of what might happen if they ever got the killer instinct.

It doesn't take a very heavy thinker to figure that the Yankees consider three runs a comfortable margin. They won the second game of the series 6 to 3, and today they knocked the Cubs down by a count of 5 to 2. However, they seemed quite willing to play along with the Cubs on an even basis as long as the Cubs knew their place. In fact, they didn't get a hit off young Clay Bryant until the Cubs got ambitious and scored a run off Monte Pearson in the first half of the fifth. But then the Yankees went to work.

Safety in Numbers

In the last half Joe Gordon tied the score with a homer and Rolfe singled another tally across the plate. In the sixth the Yankees obtained their working margin of three runs by scoring twice, more before Bryant departed, more in humility than in anger. After that the Yankees kept their peace until Marty's home run narrowed the margin in the first half of the eighth. Then, of course, something had to be done about the situation and Dickey did it immediately with a home run in the last half of the same inning.

So the Yankees took their third straight from the Cubs and the greatest classic that the diamond has to offer more and more is taking on the appearance of an exhibition series in the spring.

But any report you may hear that the Cubs are going to call the whole thing off and fail to show up Sunday afternoon you can put down as false. I have it on very good authority that the Cubs are going to appear as usual and, as a matter of fact, they still aren't wholly convinced of the futility of it all. I believe, though, that they are beginning to suspect. At least they can't say they weren't warned of the worst before the series started.

Three Tie in Shoot At Local Gun Club

The Washington Gun Club's "grab bag" shoot this afternoon designated 46 as the lucky number, with three shooters tied for the prize—N. Tryon, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and R. D. Morgan. "Odd-man-wins" system in the three-cornered toss-off said that Tryon was the best flipper, and he accordingly carried off the trophy. The following 25-traget handicap event which succeeded the first 50-target shoot was won by W. F. Burrows, who pulverized 23. Scores for the afternoon were:

	At 50	At 25
H. A. Bartholomew	49	17
N. Tryon	46	18
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	46	17
R. D. Morgan	46	20
W. F. Burrows	45	23
*Mr. Bailey	33	..
John Wynkoop	32	..
*H. C. Bohnke	31	..
*Mr. Bean	..	17
*Roy Burlingame	..	17

Biggest Crowd of Year to See Redskins vs. Giants Today

Sam Baugh Ready for Grid Action

Smith Well Also Both May Be Used Kick-off at 2:30 Leemans With Foe

League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	46	19	1.000
Green Bay	3	1	0	78	48	.750
Detroit	1	1	0	33	28	.500
Cleveland	1	3	0	57	87	.250
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	49	87	.200
EASTERN DIVISION Team	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**	**OP**	**Pct.**
Washington	2	0	1	79	53	1.000
Philadelphia	2	2	0	70	71	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	1	32	33	.500
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	56	83	.400
New York	1	2	0	47	41	.333

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Hot on the scent of their second consecutive league championship, Washington's high-voltage Redskins this afternoon encounter the New York Giants, one of the most formidable opponents barring their pathway to the throne-room, in a game heavily saturated with the aroma of a titular fray. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

More than 30,000 fans, the greatest turnout in District football history, is predicted for the game. All reserved seats were sold as long as two weeks ago, and 12,000 of the unreserved seats placed on sale Thursday morning will go on sale at 9 o'clock in the morning. The crowd anticipates one of the best games of the pro season, and it seems to have the right hunch.

Undefeated, and at this stage of the proceedings comfortably out in front of the pack, the Tribesmen are 2-1 favorites to hand the Giants their third setback of the campaign, but—using a trite phrase, they are confronted by a task of no mean proportions. The Giants are mired in last place in the Eastern Division as the result of setbacks at the hands of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but, nevertheless, are still considered one of the strongest clubs in the circuit.

There's Danowski

New York has Ed Danowski, the most accurate passer in the league, Tuffy Leemans, one of the ablest ball carriers, Mel Hein, all-league center; Ox Parry, "Kink" Richards, Hank Soar, and a host of other top-ranking stars on its roster, which virtually guarantees the Redskins 60 minutes of bruising competition.

Sammy Baugh, Washington's ace passer who has been on the sidelines since the opening game nursing an injured shoulder, will return to the line-up this afternoon, although he will not be among the starting eleven. His services probably will be needed, for New York is geared up for the best game of the season.

The Giants still remember the humiliating lacing they took at Washington's collective hands last season, 49-14, in the final game of the season, and also are mindful of the fact that they have lost their last three games with the champions.

Smith Is Ready

Riley Smith, field general and field-goal kicker par excellence, also will be ready for duty if his services are needed, but Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, said Smith will play only in the eventuality that the team needs a field goal. Smith was injured in the All-Star game last August 31, and has been inactive since.

Today will be "Texas Day" at the park, with pre-game ceremonies honoring eight members of the rival clubs who hail from the Lone Star State. Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, heads the delegation of Texans who will honor the players.

Mr. Carter is joined by Clifford . Beckham, president of the Texas State Society; Mastin White, Fred B. Lyon, W. B. Yeager, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Bascom N. Timmons, nationally prominent Texas journalist. A score of other Texans also will be in the stands.

Players to be honored include Baugh, Malone and Roy Young, of Washington; Will Walls, Pete Cole, Ox Parry, Hugh Wolfe and Johnny Haden.

Light Workouts

Both teams completed preparations for the game with light workouts at the stadium yesterday morning, and the rival coaches reported them ready for the whistle. Parry and Wolfe, New York stalwarts who were injured in the Pittsburgh game last Monday, have fully recovered and will be at their regular positions. The Redskins will take the field with the same line-up that started against Cleveland two weeks ago, with the single exception of Ernie Pinckert, who is on the casualty list.

A wide open game is predicted with Danowski tossing the pigskin and Soar and Flaschi doing most of the running for the Giants. The visitors have an unheralded star in "Feets" Barnum, halfback from West Virginia Wesleyan, who is serving his pro apprenticeship. Barnum is a great punter as well as capable ball carrier, and certain to see action.

Washington's starting backfield probably will have Jay Turner at quarterback; Hartman and Ed Justice at halfbacks, and Andy Farias at fullback. On paper this looks like the team's best quartet without Baugh, and one that can go 50 minutes at full speed.

Stadium gates will open at 11 o'clock this morning, with the unreserved seats being dispensed on a first-come, first-served basis. Entertainment will be provided from that hour.

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
40 Millner	L.E.	Poole 23
17 Edwards	L.T.	Widseth 50
21 Olsson	L.G.	Lunday 5
26 Carroll	Center	Hein 7
29 Karcher	R.G.	White 66
15 Barber	R.T.	Parry 44
19 Malone	R.E.	Howell 21
24 Turner	Q.B.	Danowski 22
34 Hartman	L.H.	Soar 15
13 Justice	R.H.	Cuff 14
44 Farkas	F.B.	Falaschi 28

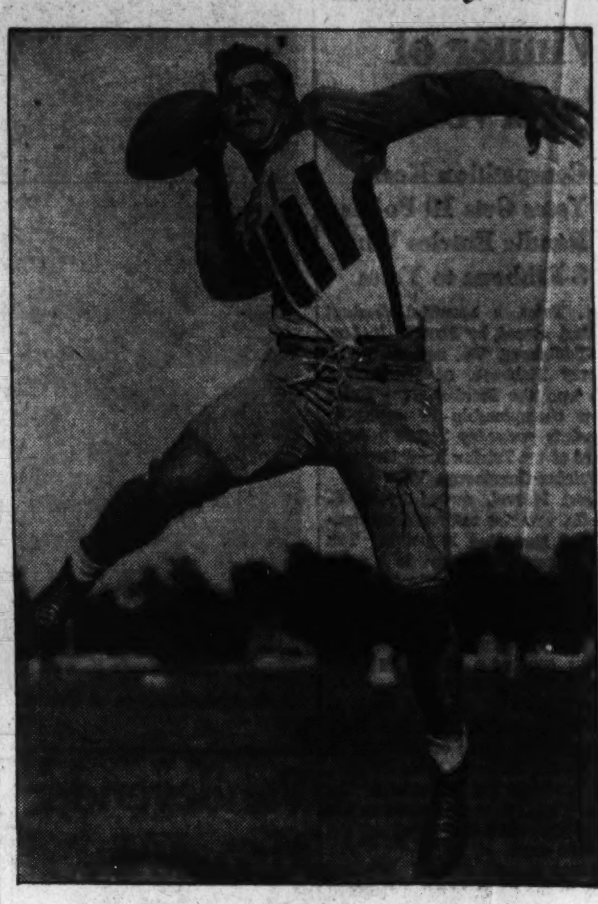
Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown). Head linesman—William Halloran (Brown). Field Judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State). Time of kick-off, 2:30 o'clock.

Hartwick Beats Thiel

Oneonta, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP).—Led by Ray Manahan and Joe Depalma, sophomore backs, Hartwick College today defeated Thiel, 13 to 0, in a hard-fought football game.

Cornell Capitalizes on Three Harvard Mistakes, Wins, 20-0

Battles Redskins Today



Post Staff Photo.

Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington University halfback now with the New York Giants, who will play against the Redskins this afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

Vandy Wins On Trickery

Kentucky Bows, 14-7 Score Twice in 3d 11,000 See Thriller

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—Coming back after intermission with a deadly passing game and a baffling hidden ball play, Vanderbilt University Commodores wiped out an early lead and inflicted a 14-to-7 defeat today on the University of Kentucky's less experienced sophomores.

Eleven thousand spectators watched the thrilling air-and-ground Southeastern Conference struggle, the first loop tilt for both teams.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Kentucky.
Franklin	L.E.	Scott
Holdgraf	L.T.	Brown
Henderson	L.G.	Palmer
Agee	Center	Hinkebein
McLemore	R.G.	Spickard
Komisar	R.T.	Linden
McElreath	R.E.	McCubbin
Marshall	Q.B.	Shepherd
Ford	L.H.	Combs
Keene	R.H.	Davis
Reinschmidt	F.B.	Ishmael

Vanderbilt	0	0	14	0—14
Kentucky	7	0	0	0— 7

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Davis; point after touchdown, (Davis (place kick). Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—Huggins (sub for Reinschmidt), Hinton (sub for McElreath); point after touchdown, Agee, 2 (place kicks).

Wisconsin Beats Iowa

Badgers Win, 31-3 35,000 See Game Wisconsin Promising

By the Associated Press.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 8.—Wisconsin's swashbuckling Badgers today issued a sharp ultimatum to future Western Conference foes that they definitely must be counted in on the championship race.

The Badgers crushed Iowa, 31 to 13, before 35,000 homecoming spectators under hot October sun. Iowa rooters haven't seen an Iowa team win a Big Ten game at home since 1933.

Iowa.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Smith	L.E.	Gile
Luebcke	L.T.	Eckl
Brady	L.G.	Hovland
Andruska	Center	Murray
Allen	R.G.	O'Brien
Kelley	R.T.	Brodhagen
Prasse	R.E.	Lorens
Enich	Q.B.	Gavre
Niles	L.H.	Schmitz
Eicherly	R.H.	Bellin
Kinnick	F.B.	Weiss

Wisconsin	7	6	18	0—31
Iowa	0	0	6	7—13

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Bellin, Weiss, Schmitz (2), Gavre. Point after touchdown—Hartman (sub for Gavre) (place kick). Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Schenk (sub for Reicherly), Niles (sub for Olson). Point after touchdown—Niles (place kick). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Ray Huegel (Marquette). Head linesman—Herbert Steger (Michigan).

Arena Site Of Feldman, Quarles Bout

Shows Move Indoors Match Is 10 Rounds Set Tomorrow Night Card Is Completed

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The ancient and honorable pastime of blacking eyes, punching noses and knocking out teeth moves indoors tomorrow night to Turner's taphouse, where Lew Feldman and Norment Quarles can maul one another in the comparative comfort of steam-heated quarters in the initial skirmish of the indoor season.

It will be a ten-round debate—unless, of course, one of the principals suffers a temporary lapse of memory and forgets to duck. On paper it shapes up as one of the season's better examples of good matchmaking, with Feldman rated a dubious 6-5 favorite. Those who like the underdog are assured of at least a good run for their money, and a small investment in the Southern boy might pay handsome dividends.

Their styles augur well for an interesting scuffle, for Feldman is a picture-book boxer—one of the best ever spawned on New York's subway circuit, while Quarles places his trust and hopes in a whip-like left hook that could knock down an ox. Feldman is no knockout artist, but in winning over Paul Lee at the ball park a few weeks ago, he satisfactorily demonstrated that he punches hard enough to command respect.

Quarles goes back into action off two good victories, the last a five-round knockout over Billy Bullock. Early last month he dusted off Lou Gevinson in a ten-round engagement, winning hands down. While a puncher at heart the former collegiate champion is sufficiently acquainted with the finer points of boxing to prevent Feldman from making a jackass of him. If the lemon-haired, stylish Quarles tags Lou with his best punch—something he failed to do against Gevinson, the customers are going home early.

This is not the first meeting between the gentlemen, for two years ago Feldman gave Quarles a neat, if brief, lesson on the sport. He scored a ten-round decision in a bout that had the crowd in an uproar. Feldman jabbed, danced and ducked while Quarles futilely but determinedly dogged his footsteps trying to connect with the left.

Feldman finally was caught, and they had several furious exchanges in which Feldman was saved by his superior skill, and the episode may be repeated tomorrow night. Quarles has come a long way in two years, meeting all of the top-ranking men in his division, and while Feldman gives no indication of slipping, he faces a more difficult task in "taking" Quarles this time.

Hanging in the balance is a possible shot at Pedro Montanez, a challenger for the lightweight title, who is booked in Philadelphia the middle of next month. Phil Glassman, Philadelphia matchmaker, will view tomorrow night's proceedings from a ringside seat, and if the action is half as brisk as he expects it to be the winner will get the bout with Montanez.

Frankie Lembo tangles with "Jiggs" McKnight in the six-round semifinal of a fair to middling supporting card.

Quarles Is Getting Set

Post Staff Photo.

Norment Quarles, the young fellow who meets Lew Feldman at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, has his gloves pulled on in professional style by his manager just before starting a workout here.

Brown Trims Lafayette, 20-0

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 8.—Irving (Shine) Hall, Brown's nomination for all-star honors, had a field day here this afternoon by personally accounting for 13 points as the Bruins continued undefeated by trouncing Lafayette, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 12,000 on Brown field.

Brown.	Position.	Lafayette.
Prodgers	L.E.	Simmons
Larkowich	L.T.	Collins
Manrodt	L.G.	Stellatella
Carey	Center	Quigg
Mawhinney	R.G.	Kerekes
McNeil	R.T.	Graff
Finklestein	R.E.	Weldon
Stepczyk	Q.B.	Bellis
Hall	L.H.	Cavallo
O'Leary	R.H.	Toohey
McLaughry	F.B.	Marsh

Brown	7	0	6	7—20
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hall (2), O'Leary. Points after touchdown—Hall (placement); McLaughry (Rush). Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—J. P. Haughey (Springfield). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania). Linesman—F. W. Lewis (Salem).

Open Season Today

The Washington Sport club will inaugurate its first game of football today on the Ganzaga field, Thirty-fourth and Bennings road northeast, at 3 p. m. meeting the Sandy Springs football club.

Oklahoma Wins Over Texans

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.—One of the best Oklahoma teams toyed with one of the meekest Texas University teams, 13-0, in the thirty-ninth meeting of the schools before 20,000 fans in broiling heat today.

Texas.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Sweeney	L.E.	Shirk
Myers	L.T.	Duggan
Rhodes	L.G.	Thomas
Jackson	Center	Speegle
Naiser	R.G.	Bolton
Esunas	R.T.	Bowers
Peterson	R.E.	Young
Forney	Q.B.	Crowder
Davis	L.H.	Seymour
Puett	R.H.	Corrotto
Lawson	F.B.	McCullough

Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—McCullough, Jennings (sub for Carrotto). Point after touchdown—Boudreau (placement). Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—J. Monroe Sweeney (Bethany). Linesman—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Jimmy Higgins (Southern Methodist).

Wins Canadian Title

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, won the Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship at the Royal Ottawa Course today by defeating Clarrie Tiernan, Dublin, Ireland, by one hole in their 36-hole final.

30,000 See Crimson Bow To Ithacans

Harvard Outweighed But Wages Battle Baker Races 57 Yds. Passes Are Futile

Statistics of Game

	Cornell	H'vard
First downs	9	8
Yards gained rushing	306	69
Forward passes attempted	6	22
Forward passes completed	2	8
Yard gained, forward passes	19	101
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	70
Forward passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards gained runback intercepted passes	70	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	27	40
Total yards kick and punts returned	81	86
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	34	5

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—Harvard's light football forces waged a magnificent battle against tremendous odds before a stunned crowd of 30,000 today, but made three costly mistakes which Cornell's powerful and fleet backs converted into a 20-0 victory.

The Ithacans, rated as one of the East's mightiest, outweighed their inexperienced rivals by an average of 20 pounds and outrushed and outscored Dick Harlow's amazing youngsters, who were themselves well nigh to exhaustion.

Each of the touchdowns made by the big red team, clad in white for this occasion, was a long-distance affair, due to brilliant individual efforts.

Just as the crowd was settling down to watch the expected Harvard slaughter, Mal Baker raced 75 yards for the first touchdown.

Harvard's supporters were demanding victory in the third period when they saw their team twice pass its way to Cornell's 15-yard line, but the aerial barrages misfired when Hal McCullough, Cornell's sophomore kicker and safety man, intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards with the long heave that Austie Harding had aimed at Capt. Bobby Green.

George Peck countered the third Cornell touchdown in the final quarter after catching one of Harding's punts on his own 45-yard line.

Rather than batter itself against Cornell's Grant-like line, Harvard kept to the air most of the time, thereby reserving its strength for defensive purposes. Three times Cornell was forced to surrender the ball on downs inside Harvard's 15.

Harvard.	Position.	Cornell.
Green	L.E.	Holland
Healey	L.T.	McKeever
Mellen	L.G.	Roth
Russell	Center	VanRanst
Coleman	R.G.	Hemingway
Booth	R.T.	West
Daughters	R.E.	Spang
Wilson	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Foley	L.H.	McCullough
MacDonald	R.H.	Baker
Cohen	F.B.	Eichler

Cornell	6	0	7	7—20
Harvard	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Baker, McCullough, Peck (for Baker). Points after touchdowns—Rose (for Matuszczak), Ruddy (for Rose), place-kicks. Substitutions—(Cornell) ends, Kelly, Burke, Jaicks; tackles, Drahos, Lafey; guards, Hershey, Rutledge, Schmuck; center, Finneran; backs, Rose, Peck, Murphy, Brown, Dorius, Scholl, Ruddy, Hipolit; (Harvard) end, Jameson; tackles, Elser, Hallet; guard, Lowry; center, Fearon; backs, Boston, Harding, Burnett, Smith, Gardella, Curtis. Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—C. M. Waters (Williams). Head linesman—Joe McKenney (Boston College). Field judge—W. F. Lane (Massachusetts State).

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

for 9 yards and first down on the 33. Gillette spun through left guard on a reverse play that netted another 7 yards, and the same play with the same player carrying got a first down on Navy's 21.

It looked as though Virginia had found itself when Gillette struck through the middle for 3 more, but Navy finally solved the play and stopped it. Virginia cracked when Smith, back to pass, fumbled the ball, recoving on the 21-yard line where Navy took it on downs.

Navy's reserves played the final period, but Virginia's strength had been exhausted trying to stop the husky first two teams, and was powerless to halt the third-stringers.

Navy.	Position.	Virginia.
Burke	L.E.	Sargeant
Hysong	L.T.	McLaughlin
Trimble	L.G.	Winokur
Wallace	Center	Willett
Wolfe	R.G.	Acree
Bergner	R.T.	Bryant
Powell	R.E.	W.George
Whitehead	Q.B.	Beveridge
Gillette	L.H.	Gillette
Wood	R.H.	Cardoza
Cooke	F.B.	McCluagherty

Navy	6	7	7	13—33
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Wood (2), Lenz (2), Rowse. Points after touchdowns—Wood, 2 (placement goals); Worden (placement goal). Substitutions—(Navy) ends, Ghesquiere, Corbett, Durette; tackles, McGrath, Moore, Jarvis, Van Meter; guards, Spector, Rhodes, Wietter, McMullen; centers, Harwood, Pelix; backs, Lenz, McDaniel, Malcolm, Worden, Rowse, Shafer, Blount, Hansen, (Virginia) ends, Gosney, C. George; tackles, Morse, Swank; guards, Rothar, Lewis, Maddux, Reinhardt; backs, Dinwiddie, Smith, Frerotte, McCann Nistad. Referee—P. P. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—S. J. Gass (Lehigh). Field judge—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore).

Plebes Beat Valley Forge

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—The Navy Plebes romped almost unchecked through a lighter Valley Forge Military Academy team to score a 51-2 gridiron victory today. The Plebes used four complete teams. Navy scored in every period. At half time Navy had a 20-2 advantage.

Valley Forge.	Position.	Plebes.
KKenny	L.E.	Moran
Quinn	L.T.	Opp
Myers	L.G.	Sliwaka
Nicholson	Center	Sims
Paenza	R.G.	Vaughan
Kratzer	R.T.	Davis
Horn	R.E.	Pronde
Cratty	Q.B.	Lee
Zanecosky	L.H.	Both
Irons	R.H.	Leonard
Miers	F.B.	Gebert

Valley Forge	0	0	0	0— 2
Plebes	13	7	13	18—51

Scoring—Valley Forge (automatic safety; Plebes—Touchdowns, Gebert, Lee, Lowell, Dozier (2), Desgranger (2), Shaw. Referee—R. A. Dufour (Catholic U.) Umpire—William Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—Mike Kelley (Holy Cross).

Guards Must Be Fast and Good Blockers, Says Baugh

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

Time was when, if a boy were big and beefy, but had no general aptitude for football, a spot would be found for him at guard if he wanted to play football.

SAMMY BAUGH.

He would be "stuck in the line-up" at guard because those days the chief function of the two guards was to add weight to the line. It was a game of push, haul and shove, and weight and strength were a guard's chief assets.

Football has come a long way since then, of course, and guard play has been revolutionized completely. Today, the chief requirement of the guard is not strength, but agility, speed and football sense.

Today the coach wants his guards fast as halfbacks and smart. He won't turn down a big fellow, but that big fellow must have speed as well as poundage. The coach realizes that the giant guards must sacrifice something in speed.

• • • •

Under virtually every coaching system, linemen pull out from their positions on the offense to lead the interference, but under most coaching systems the linemen who pull out are the guards. Thus the coach picks his guards for their ability as blockers as well as tacklers.

Football men concede that the first coaches to utilize guards as the spearheads of interference for their running game were Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, and the late Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. It was in the Red Grange era of football in the early '20s that Zuppke popularized the running guard. A guard named Miller, given the job because he was one of the fastest and sturdiest men on the team, used to pull out of the line and block for Grange, who also had the famous Britten running in front of him.

The husky guard in the above pictures demonstrates one of the best methods of pulling out of the line to run interference for the ball carrier. In the upper photo he leaps out of the line, left foot thrown out horizontally, as the ball is snapped. He is almost in high gear when the left foot touches the ground. The lower picture shows the second step of the movement—bringing the right foot over and into full stride. The maneuver is completed in less than two counts, for speed is essential.

It was called Zuppke's "pull and pop" play, because Miller pulled out and popped up on the side of the line to which the play was directed.

The most famous of Rockne's running guards were Clipper Smith, now coach at Villanova, and Joe Metzger. Because of Metzger's comparative light weight, he was called the "watch charm guard." But with his speed and ability to hit hard he could wreck the defense.

The guard's duties have increased even during the past year as a result of many coaches adoption of the five-man line on the defense. The five-man line is popular against a passing attack inasmuch as it puts six men in the backfield. And a guard is apt to find himself back there in the secondary with the roving center and the four backs.

• • • •

Thus the guard must have ability not only to diagnose plays and to care for the same duties as a defensive fullback, but he must be fast and sprightly if he is to be successful against passes.

It is the guard, too, who usually is entrusted with the proper execution of the mouse-trap play which, as I said in a former article, consists of the offensive line letting an opposing lineman through where he can be side-swiped by a guard who has pulled out of the opposite side of the line.

And conversely, on the defense, the guard who finds himself across the scrimmage line without resistance, must realize that he is probably the victim of a mousetrap play himself. Then, unless he uses his hands to ward off blockers, which is permissible, he is very apt to be side-swiped and knocked out of the play as the offense had planned.

The guard's stance on the line varies according to coaching systems. Some coaches prefer that the guards take a position with both hands touching the ground and their feet set as if they were starting a sprint. Other coaches prefer a slightly oblique stance with only one hand touching the ground.

Both styles have their strong points. The guard who is set squarely for the charge can generate a faster and more powerful charge, but the guard who is turned slightly is able to pull out of the line more quickly if the play calls for him to pull out. Care must be taken, however, not to tip off a cross-blocking play by taking a stance that is obviously planned for pull-out purposes.

The guard who is assigned to a pull-out job should adopt one type of stance and adhere to it always. And at the snap of the ball he should never straighten up and turn out of the line, but run low so that he can generate both speed and leg-drive in the shortest possible distance.

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Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Black bass may be taken in Maryland by commercial fishermen from August 1st to March 31st, in almost any manner, in any quantity, and sold throughout the State, excepting in Baltimore City, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Annapolis. They are taken in countless numbers by every conceivable kind of net, trap and other devices, with the sky the limit.

ACKERMAN.

As 38 states and the District, in addition to the four cities named, prohibit the sale of black bass at all times regardless of where taken, and four more, if taken within the state, the market for these fish is very limited. To dispose of their catch Maryland fishermen are hard put, and in some cases bootleg their bass into states where it is unlawful to sell them. One seizure of bass shipped from the head of Chesapeake Bay was made recently in Omaha, showing the difficulty they have in disposing of their wares—lawfully or unlawfully.

While other states are making an honest effort to protect their black bass, Maryland winks at shipments into closed territories, although lawful as far as Maryland is concerned resulting in much adverse criticism of the state by sportsmen and fish authorities of other states.

For the angler, however, the sky isn't the limit. He may catch only 20 black bass per day from tidewaters, or 10 from waters above where the tide ebbs and flows—30 in all, if he is lucky enough to be where he can fish above and in tidal waters the same day.

At present there are two different open seasons on black bass, namely August 1 to March 31 in tidewater, and July 1 to November 30 above tidewater. This causes confusion and friction, as well as making enforcement doubly difficult. The present legal size limit of 10 inches from tip to tip, is a proper one, allowing the bass to spawn at least once before capture. This size limit is uniform throughout the State with the exception of Deep Creek Lake, where there is a local limit of nine inches.

These conditions are unsatisfactory to the great body of sportsmen who feel that black bass are worth more for recreational purposes than for commerce. Talbot Denmead, chief of Black Bass Section United States Bureau of Fisheries, has conclusively proven they are worth to the State just about $5 a pound if left to sportsmen, and with the added assurance of a continuation of the species.

A proposed black bass bill, which has been backed by the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association, at every session of the Legislature since 1931, but which has always been defeated by the strong commercial interests in both houses, will correct all these evils. It will be proposed again at the coming session. Its passage should be welcomed by everyone who has the interests of the black bass at heart, and wants to see the natural resources of the State of Maryland conserved, restored and properly utilized.

The proposed bill will prohibit the sale of black bass, both large and smallmouth, throughout the entire State at all times, and regardless of where taken, and will put Maryland in line with the 44 States that prohibit the sale of black bass taken within their borders. It will provide a reasonable daily limit of 10 black bass throughout the State, and that is exceedingly liberal when it is considered that many States have reduced the limit to five or six bass a day . . . Ohio, 5; Pennsylvania, 6; Delaware, 6; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 6, and Wisconsin, 6.

It will stop the shipment of Maryland black bass into closed territory, where they are seized whenever found and thus a total loss to the fisherman. It will put a stop to the deserved criticism of Maryland by those States that are protecting their black bass.

The open season prescribed in the proposed bill—July 1 to November 30, which is the present season above tidewater, will apply uniformly through the entire State and fully protect the black bass during the entire spawning period. A season that is as long as the present supply and capacity of the waters can stand, and taking into consideration the fast growing number of anglers.

The bill makes ample provision for the taking and selling of black bass for propagation and restocking depleted waters, under the direction of the Conservation Department. It prevents taking black bass by any method except by angling with rod, hook and line, makes a uniform size limit of 10 inches, and allows the transportation of a reasonable number legally taken.

Are you a voter in Maryland? Then get your shoulder to the wheen the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association started rolling seven years ago. It is more than fit that this undertaking should go hand in hand with the correction of the pollution of the Potomac watershed and the proposed bill of the Maryland Federation of Outdoor Clubs for a model Fish and Game Commission, divorced from the politics of the State.

Victory Post to Defend Indoor Baseball Title

Victory Post of the American Legion, indoor baseball champions of the District, will defend their title in the Community Center League series which starts at Tech High gymnasium October 18.

The Legionnaires have drawn the toughest assignment of the entire schedule, when the schedule makers paired them with the Dr. Pepper ten, acknowledged as the best outdoor softball team in the city last summer.

Marion Brown Wins Two Club Crowns for Second Year

Chevy Chase Crown Won By Mrs. Hill

28 in Middle Atlantic Team Matches Today Club Finals Set 2 Pro Events Carded

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Marion Brown successfully defended her double-club championship role yesterday as she defeated Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg, 4 and 3, in the Indian Spring finals and added it to her Manor conquest on Thursday for the second title in three days. Mrs. Bishop Hill repeated her 1937 triumph at Chevy Chase by winning on the last green over medalist Mrs. Landra Platt.

Miss Brown, District champion, won the Indian Spring and Manor titles last year for the city's only double champion. The events concluded "Women's Club Championship Week" and only Washington and Beaver Dam's titles have not been decided. The victories for Miss Brown and Mrs. Hill marked the fifth tournament for the week that the 1937 champion repeated.

Mrs. Kreuzberg, who gained the finals with an upset triumph over Mrs. Betty Meckley, was two down at the ninth and dropped two more holes by the fifteenth to lose 4 and 3. Mrs. Walter Stokes won the championship flight consolation final over Mrs. Charlotte Stern, 1 up.

Mrs. Hill was three up at the turn in the Chevy Chase final, but Mrs. Platt won three of the next four holes to be only one down on the fourteenth tee. They halved through the seventeenth and on the final hole Mrs. Platt was on in two but three-putted for a five when a four would have carried the match into extra holes.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer won the consolation by defeating Kate Scully in the finals, 2 and 1.

M. A. Women's Event Tops Golf Card

The climax of the women's tournament golf card in this section, the annual Middle Atlantic Championship, at Rodgers Forge, tops the last full competitive week of the season for the local links organizations.

Two events for the local professionals, a District pro-amateur at Congressional tomorrow, prolady at Beaver Dam on Friday and a conflicting Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur at Forest Park tomorrow are scheduled. Ed Oliver will play in the District tournaments.

The Columbia Club Championship, biggest club affair in the city, starts tomorrow and continues Tuesday with qualifying rounds, then eight flights swing into match play rounds that conclude with the finals Saturday.

The semifinal matches in the Maryland State Golf Association team championships, find Congressional at Baltimore Country Club and Indian Spring opposing Beaver Dam over the Four Corners course today. The winners meet for the title next Sunday.

Frank White will meet Billy Houghton for the Capital Club championship over the 36-hole route today, with Tony Willmett and Orval Kaul meeting for the Argyle title over the same distance. Finals between Buddy Sharkey and Jock Olmsted at Indian Spring, and Martin McCarthy and Eddie Bean at Beaver Dam, will be delayed because of the team play. Congressional's qualifying rounds conclude today.

A Maryland State G. A. handicap at Bonnie View Wednesday is open to the amateurs with State cards.

Manor's annual field day will attract 300 members and guests to an all-day program on Saturday, with Harry Pitt, golf committee chairman; John Slater, Harry Whitlock and Bill Jones in charge of the program.

Defending Champion Betty Meckley, District Champion Marion Brown, Maryland State Titleholder Dettweiler and Evelyn Marvin, Rio de Janiero star, representing the Suburban Club of Baltimore, are the outstanding entries in the Middle Atlantic championship that also include Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of the host city.

9:30, Miss Gladys Greiner, Elkridge, and Mrs. B. N. Pierce, Hillendale. 9:36, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Rodgers Forge, and Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional. 9:42, Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Elkridge, and Miss Helen Dettweiler, Congressional. 9:48, Mrs. C. S. Stern, Indian Spring, and Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Spring. 9:54, Mrs. T. E. Schleuderberg, Baltimore, C. C., and Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Spring.

10:00, Miss Marion Brown, Manor, and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban. 10:06, Mrs. M. L. Bell, Hillendale, and Miss Evelyn Marvin, Suburban. 10:12, Mrs. W. W. Wagner, Balto. C. C., and Mrs. J. T. Dowling, Hillendale. 10:18, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, and Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Indian Spring. 10:24, Mrs. W. V. Winchester, Elkridge, and Mrs. Sabin Gibbs, Elkridge. 10:30, Mrs. C. E. Hanson, Hillendale, and Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor. 10:36, Mrs. George Goetzman, Congressional, and Mrs. Paul Darrington, Rodgers Forge. 10:42, Mrs. Harry Trace, Rodgers Forge, and Miss Effie Bowes, Balto. C. C.

Post entries will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m. by John Flattery, Rodgers Forge golf professional.

Holy Cross Beats Jaspers

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.—Sparked by the battering Osmanski brothers—Bill and Joe—Holy Cross continued its unbeaten football march today by trimming a big Manhattan College eleven, 19 to 6, before 15,000 spectators.

Holy Cross punched over touchdowns in the first, second and third periods.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Manhattan.
Histen	L.E.	Dorsey
Walewski	L.T.	Shulha
Bogdan	L.G.	Borman
Titus	Center	Pomicter
Turner	R.G.	Fall
Kellar	R.T.	Jocher
Reardon	R.E.	Mitchell
Ouellette	Q.B.	Caruso
Cahill	L.H.	Miedel
Giardi	R.H.	Spisak
W.Osmanski	F.B.	Savage

Holy Cross	6	7	6	0—19
Manhattan	0	0	0	6—6

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdown—J. Osmanski (sub for W. Osmanski), W. Osmanski, Reardon. Point after touchdown—Turner. Manhattan scoring: Touchdown—Barullo (sub for Mitchell). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelley (Springfield). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette).

Dr. Yates Wins Championship at Fairfax Hunt Horse Show

Clear the Bars at Fairfax

Post Staff Photos.

Bill Shaw takes over U. S. Randle's Long, victor in the touch-and-out class in yesterday's Fairfax Horse Show at Fairfax, Va., in the picture on the left.

Sport Marvel Winner of Reserve

Competition Keen Yates Gets 19 Points Randle Entries Win 3 Ribbons to Yates

Dr. Yates, a beautiful chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, Va., and ridden by Aubrey Fishback, of Warrington, Va., won the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show championship by capturing 19 points yesterday before a large crowd at the Fairfax Show Grounds at Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

Sport Marvel, owned by U. S. Randle, won the reserve championship by garnering 16 points. The Marvel could not seem to hit the stride that carried him to the front in both the Colvin Run and Meadowbrook shows held recently. But the pretty brown gelding was always snaring a ribbon of some sort.

Dr. Yates was the only horse to take three blue ribbons. Mrs. Lee's pride and joy came out in front in the model hunters, open hunters, and handicap hunter's classes. Dr. Yates also took second place in the Corinthian class and third in the hunter's class.

Sport Marvel started winning early in the day by pacing the field in the second class, the hunters, but Mr. Randle's leading horse did not get another first place until Class 18, the Corinthian Class. In the meantime, though, other horses belonging to the Randle stable were stepping to the front.

Randle's Find won the hunter hack's division. Randle's Pride took the handicap jumper's class. Fairwind snared the blue ribbon in the class for 2-year-old colts and fillies, and So Long headed the field in the triple bar class. In addition to this, many of Randle's horses placed second, third and fourth throughout the day's proceedings.

Class 1

NOVICE HUNTERS*—First, Randle's Gypsy, owned by U. S. Randle; second, Blue Ridge, owned by the U. S. Marine Corps, ridden by Mr. Thompson; third, Gracias, owned by the U. S. Marine Corps, ridden by Miss Phillips; fourth, Plata, owned by the U. S. Marine Corps, ridden by Maj. Hall.

Class 2

HUNTERS—First, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle; second, Springsbury Hall, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee; fourth So Long, owned by Mr. Randle.

Class 3

HUNTER HACKS—First, Randle's Find, owned by Mr. Randle; second, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms; third, Wilshire, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Brown Bruin, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Class 4

OPEN JUMPERS—First, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, jr.; second, So Long, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Willow II, owned by Mrs. Lee.

Class 5

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms; second, Primary, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Helenas, owned by Mrs. Lee; fourth, Randle's Find, owned by Mr Randle.

Class 6

HANDICAP JUMPERS—First, Randle's Pride, owned by Mrs. Randle; second, Rock Mayne, owned by Springsbury Farms; third, Randle's Find, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms.

Class 7

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Sir Conrad, owned by O. R. Pugh; second, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Black Caddie, owned by Fred Hughes, jr.; fourth, Magic Lady, owned by George Benoit.

Class 8

LADIES HUNTERS—First, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms; second, Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Meery Prince, owned by Springsbury Farms; fourth, Wilshir, owned by Mr. Randle.

Class 9

YEARLING COLTS AND FILLIES—No entries.

Class 10

TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS AND FILLIES—First, Fairwind, owned by Mr. Randle; second, Randle's Queen, owned by Mr. Randle. (Only two entered.)

Class 11

MODEL HUNTERS—First, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee; second, Primary, owned by Mr Randle; third, Randle's Pride, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms.

Class 12

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Sir Conrad, owned by Mr. Pugh; second, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, jr.; third, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Magic Lady, owned by Mr. Benoit.

Class 13

ROAD HACKS—First, Dress Rehearsal, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh; second, Randle's Find, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms; fourth, Wilcher, owned by Mr. Randle.

Class 14

TRIPLE BAR CLASS—First, So Long, owned by Mr. Randle; second, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Rocking Moon, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Sir Conrad, owned by Mr. Pugh.

Class 15

OPEN HUNTERS—First, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee; second, Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Wilcher, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Merry Prince, owned by Springsbury Farms.

Class 16

HANDICAP HUNTERS—First, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee; second, Randle's Pride, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Willow II, owned by Mrs. Lee; fourth, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms.

Class 17

WORKING HUNTERS—First, Meery Prince, owned by Springsbury Farms; second, Wilcher, owned by Mr. Randle; third, Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. Randle; fourth, Magic Lady, owned by Mr. Benoit.

Class 18

CORINTHIAN CLASS—First, Sport Marvel, owned by Mr. Randle; second, Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee; third, Meery Prince, owned by Springsbury Farms; Wilcher, owned by Mr. Randle.

Class 19

HUNT CLASS—First, Brown Bruin, Meery Prince, Protest, owned by Springsbury Farms; second, So Long, Sport Marvel, Wilcher, owned by Mr. Randle.

Class 20

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS—Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee, won the show championship; sport Marvel, owned by Mr. Randle, won the reserve championship.

—And Out of the Dust Came Koshlap

Post Staff Photo.

A dusty scrimmage at Griffith Stadium from which Koshlap, Georgetown's halfback, emerged, for a gain of 5 yards in the third quarter

Scores of Nation's Games

Continued from Page 1.

Scr. Kaystone	47	Sus. Jr. Var.	0
Maine	21	N. Hamp.	0
Dickinson	7	Ursinus	7
Wake Forest	20	S. Caro.	19
Lawrence	18	Carleton	7
Shepherd Col.	13	Army Med	7
Bergen J. C.	26	Trenton Trs.	7
Juanita Col.	66	N. Y. Aggies	0
Burlington	7	Shurtleff	0
Hanover	25	Danville Tchrs.	0

SOUTH

Duke	7	Colgate	0
W. & L.	6	West Va.	6
Mercersburg	14	Massanutten	6
R'ndolph-Mac.	27	Delaware	0
Tulane	17	N. Carolina	14
Vanderbilt	14	Kentucky	7
Va. State	25	Hamp. Inst.	6
G'boro A&T	31	St. Paul (Va.)	0
Catawba	27	Newberry	14
Tennessee	7	Auburn	0
Alabama	14	N. C. State	0
Vam-G'sboro	31	St. Paul	0
St. Chris.	0	Gilman	0
V. P. I.	27	Wm. & Mary	0
Masonic Home	6	Hargrave M. A.	0
Bluefield Inst.	12	N. C. Col.	0
Miss. State	48	La. Tech	0
Morgan	0	Va. Union	0
S. C. A.&M.	25	Knoxville	6
Gettysburg	7	Albright	0
Lincoln	64	Cheyney Tchrs.	0
Clemson	7	V. M. I.	0
Lockhaven	20	Cortlandt Trs	13
W. Va. State	13	Lincoln (Mo.)	12
W. Ky St. Trs.	6	Howard Col.	0
Ole Miss	14	Miss. St. Tchrs.	0
W. Va. Wes.	6	Davis-Elkins	5
Ky St. I. C.	25	Wilberforce	7
Morris Brown	0	Tuskegee	0
Winchester	7	Charlestown	0
Sou. Normal	20	East. Normal	7
South. U.	35	Bishop	0
Dillard	7	La. Normal	6
Beth. Cook.	47	Ga. Nor. (Alb.)	0
Kemper M. A.	12	Culver-Stock.	6
Handley	7	Charlestown	0
L. S. U.	3	Rice	0

SOUTHWEST

Centenary	6	Southwestern	0
Baylor	9	Arkansas	6
How. Payne	7	Texas Wes.	0
Sul Ross Trs.	32	John Tarleton	13
Texas Col.	14	Prarie View	7

MIDWEST

B'wling Green	50	Ashland	0
Xavier	38	Akron	0
Marshall	41	Miami	0
Michigan	45	Chicago	7
Toledo	26	Ohio Wes.	0
Wooster	10	Denison	0
M'll'rs'v'le Tch.	0	Slippery Rock	0
Union Frosh	7	M'bury Frosh	0
Mich. State	18	Illi. Wes.	0
Campbell	19	Greenv'le Trs.	6
So. Calif.	14	Ohio State	7
Detroit Tech	47	Ferris Inst.	0
Ind. Tchrs.	26	Bl'sburg Tchrs	6
Mans. Tchrs	13	Edinboro Tchrs	0
Northwestern	33	Drake	0
Minnesota	7	Purdue	0
Ohio North.	26	Capital	13
Illinois	12	Indiana	2
W. Mich. Trs.	20	Iowa Tchrs.	0
Tulsa	14	Washington	0
Kansas	58	Washburn	14
Oklahoma	13	Texas	0
Richm'd Thrs	19	John. City Trs.	0
Hillsdale	52	Adrian	0
Boone Tchrs	26	Carson New.	0
Grove City	15	Hiram	13
Moorhead Trs.	12	Concordia	6
Wheaton	7	N. Central	6
Notre Dame	14	Ga. Tech	6
Wisconsin	31	Iowa	13
Kal. Tchrs.	20	Cedar Falls Trs.	0
Kansas St.	21	Missouri	13
Mars Hill	6	Wingate J. C.	0
Mt. Pleas. Trs.	47	Morehead Trs.	0
Iowa State	8	Nebraska	7
W. Reserve	26	Ohio U.	14
Wm. Penn	14	Parsons	7
Clarion Tchrs	19	Alliance	0
T. Haute Trs.	19	Ball Tchrs.	13
Mo. Mines	30	Chillicothe	6
Platt. Tchrs.	7	W'water Trs.	0
Rose Poly	45	McKendree	0
P. C. Smith	13	Rust	6
N. W. Col.	19	Platt. Mines	18
Huron	8	Augustana	0
Murray Trs.	14	M'head Tchrs	0
Evansville	27	Wabash	0
Oberlin	12	Kenyon	0
Valparaiso	14	St. Joseph	13
S. Dak Mines	20	Aber. Tchrs	0
Elmhurst	26	Aurora	0
DeKalb Tchrs.	26	C'bondale Trs.	0
Jas. Millikin	40	Eureka	0
Lake Forest	20	Knox	0
Gus. Adolph.	19	Mac Alester	0
Oberlin	12	Kenyon	0
St. Norbert	9	S. Dak. St.	0
R. Falls Trs.	20	Stout Inst.	6
Mont. Tchrs.	23	Clark	0
Duluth Tchrs	6	St. Cloud Trs.	0
St. John	19	St. Olaf	14
Ind. Tchrs.	26	Bloomsburg	6
S. Dakota	33	Wayne Nor.	12
M'waukee Trs.	26	Stev. Pt. Trs.	6
Moberly J. C.	9	Principia Col.	6
Cen. St. Tchrs.	47	Northern St.	0
Peru Tchrs.	21	Midland	6
Val. C. Tchrs.	20	Dick. Tchrs.	0
Kansas State	20	Ariz. St. Tchrs.	19
Western State	7	Idaho Sthrn.	6
Pan. A. & M.	13	N. M. St. Tchrs.	13
Spring. Tchrs.	20	Madison Tchrs.	7
Oregon State	19	Portland	0
Fisk	12	Tugaloo	12

FAR WEST

U. of Calif.	48	Calif. Aggies	0
Utah State	20	Colorado	0
Montana	7	DePaul	6
Nevada	22	Chico State	0
Brig. Young	24	Wyoming	13
Santa Clara	7	Texas A. & M.	0
Colo. Mines	13	Chad. Tchrs.	0
U. C. L. A.	13	Washington	0
Stanford	8	Wash. State	0
Idaho	27	N. D. State	0
N. M. M. I.	26	N. M. Jr. Col.	7
California	39	Col. of Pacific	0
Whittier	6	San Diego State	6
Pacific U.	13	Linfield	0

Generals Tie W. Va., 6 to 6

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 8.—The Washington and Lee Generals rejected the use of a good offense as the best defense today and employed an inspired attack to tie West Virginia 6-6 in an upset witnessed by 8,000 fans.

Refusing to take the "back to the wall" roll they had been unanimously handed before the kick-off, the Virginians rocked the Mountaineers back on their heels from the start and completely outplayed them until the waning minutes.

West Va.	Position.	Wash. and Lee.
Czajka	L.E.	Harper
Biasi	L.T.	Boisseau
Atty	L.G.	Brown
Richardson	Center	Hanasik
DeAngelis	R.G.	Lindsey
Foley	R.T.	Ochsie
Shonk	R.E.	Truehart
Lorenz	Q.B.	Justice
Pinion	L.H.	H.Hogan
Clark	R.H.	R.Hogan
Audia	F.B.	Blanding

West Virginia	0	0	0	6—6
Washington-Lee	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Rapaswick (sub for Lorenz), H. Hogan. Referee—Hol Slutz (Indiana). Umpire—Dave Reese (Dennison). Linesman—C. Lee Spillers (W. & J.). Field judge—Boyd Chambers (Cincinnati).

Spiders Crush Tigers, 26 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Hampden Sydney, Va., Oct. 8.—The University of Richmond won its fourth football victory of the season today by defeating Hampden-Sydney, 26-0.

A homecoming crowd of 3,500 saw Buddy Lawless and Arthur Jones lead a varied attack for the Spiders which netted one touchdown in the first period and three in the second. The Tigers fought Richmond to a standstill in the second half and threatened twice.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Richmond.
O'Hair	L.E.	Humbert
Johnson	L.T.	Froncsek
Soyars	L.G.	Norvell
Armistead	Center	Merrick
Howard	R.G.	Morrison
May	R.T.	Sinar
Buchinsky	R.E.	Burge
Sullivan	Q.B.	VanBuskirk
Walden	L.H.	Lawless
Spencer	R.H.	Jones
Null	F.B.	Spears

Richmond	6	20	0	0—26
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Lawless (2), Humbert, Jones. Points after touchdown—Morrison (2). Referee—Witt (U. of Va.). Umpire—Fitzpatrick (W. & L.). Head linesman—Ewing (V. P. I.). Field judge—Williams (W. & L.).

Columbia Club Championship Pairings

8:10—Gale C. Morgan, Kenneth F. Brooks, Dr. Robert U. Cooper. 8:40—Dr E. B. Horen, Harry T. Peters. 8:55—Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Charles J. Leonard. 9:00—Capt. N. M. Shaw, John Dolph. 9:05—Godfrey L. Munter, M. J. Mahoney. 10:00—Henry M. Elliott, Robert W. Baltz. 10:40—E. A. Merkle, Dr. W. N. Bradshaw. 10:45—Charles H. Baker, Dr. George Maxfield.

11:00—E. C. Graves 2d, Harvey F. Johnson, jr. 11:25—James W. Murphy, F. B. Appleman. 11:25—Robert W. Davis, E. C. Gott, jr.

12:25—E. E. Krewson, Donald Kneessi. 12:30—B. E. Skinker, W. A. Rogers, 2d. 12:35—William Ullman, Col. B. B. Parrott. 12:45—Commander C. B. Hatch, William Wade Hinshaw. 12:50—Richard B. Essex, A. S. Gardiner, jr. 12:55—Paul V. Keyser, E. M. Willis.

1:00—Commander F. J. Lowry, Commander Hugo C. Fischer. 1:05—Hugh MacKenzie, R. G. Shorter. 1:10—John W. Martyn, H. G. Nichols. 1:15—H. C. Stockell, Joseph T. Sherier. 1:20—Richard A. Mahar. 1:25—C. J. Bergmann, J. R. Boyd. 1:30—Lieut. Col. H. W. Pickinger, Capt E. G. Watson. 1:35—Gen. J. R. Lindsey, Lieut. Col. J. H. Burns. 1:40—H. G. Phelps, John P. Evans. 1:45—F. Gerald Toye, Fred A. Tobin. 1:50—A. W. Howard, C. D. German. 1:55—W. M. Kockhenderfer.

2:00—John H. Wilkins, jr., William N. Schaefer. 2:05—Howard P. Foley, M. B. Swanson. 2:10—G. Elmer Flather, James P. Marshaw. 2:15—J. R. Hoover, G. H. Mattingly. 2:20—M. F. McCarthy, Dr. Dudley T. King. 2:25—Emmet Dougherty, W. H. Pinckel, jr. 2:30—Lieut. Daniel N. Logan, C. M. Charest. 2:35—G. M. Wolcott, C. H. Severance. 2:40—Wilbur R. Garrett, jr., Edward J. Hickey, jr.

Tuesday

8:30—Dr. Frank M. Hand, Dr. Frank E. Gantz. 8:40—George I. James, Harold E. Burton. 9:00—Ernest W. Greene, Carter Field. 10:30—Earl Barry Paris, George R. Holmes. 10:50—W. M. Throckmorton, Walter B. Jarvis.

11:00—W. H. Whittlesey, Richard C. Dean. 12:00—William F. Rust. 12:15—12:30—L. J. Goode, George M. Ferris, R. W. McChesney, A. Hamilton Wilson. 12:40—M. K. Heartfield, Charles W. Hoover. 12:35—William E. Hall, Joe L. Baker. 12:45—Dr. J. P. Shearer, Briggs G. Simpich. 12:50—Dr. Allan S. Wolfe, G. W. Hutchinson. 12:55—Clyde B. Asher, L. W. Laudick.

1:00—H. King Cornwell, George P. James. 1:05—L. P. McLachlen, R. J. Lindquist. 1:10—Dr. Paul M. Stewart, Capt. H. C. Train. 1:15—Gen. D. T. Merrill, A. S. Gardiner. 1:20—Capt F. L. Parks, Maj. R. J. Francis. 1:25—Lieut. Jesse Auton, Capt. H. M. Turner. 1:30—C. D. Bills, Dr. Roy F. Dunmire. 1:35—Barge L. Harts, Merrill Lord. 1:40—Commander C. B. Platt, John H. Hanna, jr. 1:45—C. V. McLaughlin, Homer C. King. 1:50—Martin R. West, Miller B. Stevinson. 1:55—Dr. W. D. Goodman, Martin McInerney.

2:00—Hugh Reilly, jr., John H. Dodge. 2:05—George F. Miller, Norman B. Frost. 2:10—O. P. Vogel, John W. Burrus. 2:15—Christian Heurich, pr., C. W. Gosnell. 2:20—Guy E. Mann, H. C. Fisher. 2:25—J. A. Shaffer, W. L. Swan. 2:30—W. C. Gelenz, Paul D. Sleeper. 2:35—Henry W. Heine, William W. Curtiss. 2:40—E. J. Farrelly, B. W. Wise. 2:50—James L. Quinn, Ralph A. Shepard. 2:55—John Redd, William S. Graham.

3:00—A. Wayne Van Leer.

Vandevender Mare Wins Blue Ribbon

Golden Slippers Star Farmington Event Metzler a Winner All Classes Large

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8.—Golden Slippers, a chestnut mare owned by Grover Vandevender, huntsman for the Farmington Hunt Club, carried off the blue ribbon over 35 entries in the working hunter sweepstakes, one of the chief events at the sixth annual horse show of the Farmington Hunt Club, staged today before a big gallery, which included Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his wife, the former Ethel duPont, who occupied a box.

The "Ingleridge" trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, in the class for thoroughbred hunters, went to Metzler, a chestnut mare by Kickapoo, shown by Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton.

Lee's Birthday, a brown mare owned by George G. Lee, of Norfolk, was awarded first place over a field of 42 in the event for handicap jumpers, while Redport, a chestnut gelding from Edgewood Farm, Cobham, annexed first money in the class for halfbred hunters. Ragnarock, Mrs. Cary Jackson's bay gelding by Transmute, captured the Oak Hill trophy in the event for maiden hunters, and also won second place in the class for 3-year-old hunters. Miss Maybell Bayly, of Pasadena, Calif., a student at St. Anne's School, this city, won the trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Stone, of New York, in the A. S. P. A. C. horsemanship event, which carried with it the right to compete in the same event at the Madison Square Garden show, New York.

The events were judged by Dr. Edgar W. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Rams Trounce Waynesburg

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 8.—Mighty Fordham slaughtered a hopelessly outclassed Waynesburg grid team, 53 to 0, with a dazzling display of sheer power today at Randalls Island Stadium before 7,500 spectators.

Waynesburg.	Position.	Fordham.
W.Wiley	L.E.	Jacunski
J.Wiley	L.T.	Kuzman
George	L.G.	Kochel
Seibert	Center	Haggerty
Hoffman	R.G.	Hayes
Walkowicz	R.T.	Riddick
Carroll	R.E.	Bints
Lapkowicz	Q.B.	Krywicki
Brooks	L.H.	Essmont
Hiner	R.H.	Holovak
Mattis	F.B.	Principe

Waynesburg	0	0	0	0—0
Fordham	14	20	7	12—53

Touchdowns—Principe (2), Bints, Holovak, Friedgen (sub for Principe), MacDonald (sub for Holovak), Essmont and Kowalska (sub for MacDonald). Points from placement after touchdown—Holovak (4). Yuravich (sub for Essmont) on run across goal after Fortunato's (sub for Krywicki) try for placement was blocked. Referee—Tom Degnan (George Washington). Umpire—C. E. Kaufman (Princeton). Head linesman—G. R. MacDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Chambersburg Wins by 44 to 0

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Chambersburg High School football squad won its second lopsided victory in as many starts this season, defeating the Mercersburg Academy Jayvees here this afternoon, 44-0. The local lads, in rolling up six touchdowns, four extra points and two safeties, registered nine first downs to Mercersburg's one. Five Mercersburg punts were blocked during the game.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Mercersburg.
Murray	L.E.	McCauley
Ransom	L.T.	H.Bowman
Smith	L.G.	Panjul
Martin	Center	Heimlei
Gettle	R.G.	Troltman
Snyder	R.T.	Minor
Shatzer	R.E.	Edwards
Morton	Q.B.	Johnson
Williams	L.H.	Usher
Burkholder	R.H.	Hewitt
Shuman	F.B.	J.Bowman

Chambersburg	16	7	7	14—44
Mercersburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Burkholder (2), Williams (2), Murray, Overcash, Shuman. Extra points—Morton, 4 (place kicks).

Haverford Beats Alleghany

Meadville, Oct. 8 (AP).—A football game which resembled a comedy of errors brought tragic defeat today to a favored Allegheny College eleven with Haverford essaying the hero's role and winning 28-0.

D. C. Bowler, Past 50, Has 130.3 Average

Over in Georgetown there's a young fellow of over 50 years who never heard the song about "The old gray mare ain't what she used to be."

The youngster is Sam Benson, grizzly and time-worn, but unconquerable anchorman for Georgetown Recreation in the Men's District League. Right now Sam is sporting a 130.3 average, which is better than that held by the country's No. 1 bowler, Astor Clarke. Only Perce Wolfe tops the grinning, good-natured Foggy Bottomer. Perce has 133.

Big Race Sanctioned

O.K. Given Pimlico Event Called 'Special' To Be Annual Test

The last barrier in the path of a meeting of War Admiral and Seabiscuit at Pimlico on November 1 was removed yesterday. The official stamp of approval was put on the race by the Maryland Racing Commission. Alfred Gywnne Vanderbilt made the announcement after conferring with Jervis Spencer, jr., chairman of the commission, and coming over to Laurel to see his Impound run second in the Richard Johnson.

Vanderbilt said the race will be called the Pimlico Special, and will be a renewal of the race programmed last year as a lure for War Admiral and Seabiscuit which finally developed into an appearance of the Riddle colt against a small field.. Under present plans, the Special will be an annual race, drawing any stars that may develop earlier in the year.

The latter part of each racing year usually sees some turf controversy along the lines of the War Admiral-Seabiscuit duel, and owners and trainers will, in future years, be invited to settle their rivalries at the Maryland Jockey Club's course.

Pimlico officials have announced that the race will not have fixed conditions. Instead, the rules governing the race will be written to suit any clash of horses in agreement with owners.

Making his first appearance at Laurel since closing the deal for the big clash, Vanderbilt was swamped with congratulations on all sides.

Northwest Eagles Beat Tanks, 14-13

Pushing across a touchdown in the fourth period, the Northwest Eagles came from behind to nose out the Tanks yesterday, 14-13, in one of the most thrilling sandlot football games of the season. Veit, hard-plunging fullback, and Wardle starred for the winners, while Whitt's and Abbie's play was outstanding for the losers.

Eagles.	Position.	Tanks.
Wardle	L.E.	Reynolds
Georges	L.T.	Mock
Woodlin	L.G.	Byron
Pryor	Center	Larry
Kelly	R.G.	Mellon
Corbin	R.T.	Staley
Millard	R.E.	Edmonds
Kromer	Q.B.	Whitt
Donovan	L.H.	Abbie
Cotton	R.H.	Nick
Veit	F.B.	Baker

Northwest Eagles	7	0	0	7—14
The Tanks	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Veit (2), Abbie, Whitt. Points after touchdowns—Veit, Wardle, Abbie. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Hosefeldt.

National Cycle Stars Will Compete Here

Aspirants to national cycling honors from more than a dozen cities east of the Mississippi will compete in the fourth National Capital Parks Bicycle Sweepstakes to be held over the Ellipse roadway Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 1 o'clock. The bike races, which have been sanctioned by the D. C. A. A. U., will be held under the joint auspices of the National Capital Parks and the Welfare and Recreational Association.

W. Mich. Teachers Win

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP).—Western Michigan Teachers subdued the Cedar Falls (Iowa) State Teachers, 20 to 0, today before 7,000 homecoming guests.

Illinois Beats Indiana, 12-2; Upsets Dope

42-Yard Goal Drive Forwards Stalwart Outrush Hoosiers 15,000 See Contest

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8.—A fighting Illinois football team, with a line that outcharged opposing forwards throughout the battle, smashed its way into the Big Ten title picture today by a 12-to-2 upset victory over Indiana's stubborn Hoosiers before 15,000 spectators.

A stirring 42-yard touchdown drive in the third period brought Illinois from behind after Indiana had picked up two points on a safety in the second quarter. Then, in the final seconds, Illinois picked up another touchdown through a pass interception which ended the last of several desperate Indiana aerial bids to pull victory out of the fire.

Indiana.	Position.	Illinois.
Harris	L.E.	Zimmerman
Haak	L.T.	Reeder
W.Smith	L.G.	Bernhardt
Naddeo	Center	McDonald
Logan	R.G.	Martin
Uremovich	R.T.	Riggs
Petrick	R.E.	Castelo
Herbert	Q.B.	Brewer
Nicholson	L.H.	Peterson
Clasen	R.H.	Wardley
Graham	F.B.	Rettinger

Indiana	0	2	0	0—2
Illinois	0	0	6	6—12

Indiana scoring: Safety—(Automatic). Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Brewer, Ehni (sub for Brewer). Referee—William A. Blake (Columbia College). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—George Simpson (Wisconsin). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio University).

Maryand

Continued from Page 1.

keep the cash customers from sleeping or leaving the bowl. There had been enough excitement earlier for Syracuse hadn't scored against Maryland in three years and had won but one of five games played previously, the 1935 tussle ending in a scoreless tie. The Orange figured that it shouldn't have been blanked last year and set out to prove it—succeeding so completely that the touchdown lust was satiated to everyone's satisfaction.

Banger Scores

Dick Banger ran 15-yards around right end, after carrying the ball six times for long gains, to register the first touchdown—the first made against the Terps since 1921. It took Syracuse six minutes to send Banger over and Dick carried the ball every time except once when Walt Zimdahl plowed through guard for 20 yards.

Nothing worked for the hapless Old Liners except during their single sustained march. They recovered a Syracuse fumble soon after Banger's initial tally only to fumble themselves on the next play. They intercepted an Orange pass in the second half and promptly gave the ball back by throwing the ball into a Syracusan's hands.

Maryland gained 45 yards on running plays but lost 39 for a net advance of only 6 yards; it made six of its eight first downs through the game with four coming successively in the second chukker. Syracuse made 513 yards overland and 19 first downs, yet completed only two of eight attempted passes.

Syracuse.	Position.	Maryland.
Heer	L.E.	Mueller
Bruett	L.T.	Brown
Handler	L.G.	Cohen
Swarr	Center	Forrester
Congdon	R.G.	Glenger
Heater	R.T.	Albarano
Piro	R.E.	Budkoff
Hoffman	Q.B.	Bengoechea
Banger	L.H.	Devlin
Hinkle	R.H.	Schaffer
Zimdahl	F.B.	Beyda

Syracuse	7	20	13	13—53
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Banger (2), Ruth (1), Glickman (3), Marvil, Art Morrison. Point after touchdown—Bruett, 2 (placement); Hinkle (placement), Congdon (placement), Marvil (placement). Substitutions: Syracuse—W. Bruett, Burke, Koch, Daugherty, Balmer, Bouthillier, Rigan, A. Morrison, Handler, Troup, Sidat-Singh, Devermond, Dudley, Glickman, Eschenfelder, S. Johnson, P. Johnson, Paskevich, Wilson, Marvil, Allen, Thomas, Studer, Taylor, Webster, Bielski, Ruth, Bogden, Garvey, Deyoung, Pulaski, Harrell, J. Morrison, Rodick, McConnell, Iaia, Partenshek, Skiddy, Baker, Westcott, Woodward. Maryland—Shotnicki, Murphy, Widner, Hewitt, Lloyd, Brand, Lawrence, Smith, McNeill, Bright, Blazek, Weidinger, Beamer, Mondoff, Dwyer, Rudy, Krouse, Cochrane. Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—H. Benzeconi (Colgate). Head linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—R. E. Burt (Canisius).

Uclans Beat Huskies, Santa Clara Trims Texas Ags, Stanford Wins

Broncos Nip Lone Star Foe, 7 to 0

Have Tough Battle Bruins Win, 13 to 0 Indians Victors, 8 to 0 15,000 See Game

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Santa Clara, football toast of the Pacific Coast, turned one yard-gaining thrust of 52 yards into a touch down today to defeat the formidable Texas A. & M. eleven, 7 to 0, and remain in the race for mythical national championship recognition.

The Santa Clarans, after their smashing 22-to-0 win over Stanford a week ago, lined up as overwhelming favorites, but the final decision came only after the hardest kind of fighting.

Texas A. & M.	Position	Santa Clara
Britt	L.E.	Coughlan
Boyd	L.T.	Locke
Robinett	L.G.	Ginney
Coston	Center	Schiechl
Minnick	R.G.	R. Clarke
Bransom	R.T.	Wolff
Schroeder	R.E.	Anahu
Rogers	Q.B.	McCarthy
Todd	L.H.	Pellegrini
Price	R.H.	Barlow
Thomason	F.B.	Gunther

Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0
Santa Clara	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—McCarthy. Point after touchdown—Pellegrini (place-kick). Referee—Louis Conlon (St. Mary's). Umpire—Dr. A. Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Jerry Abbott (Loyola, Chicago). Head linesman—C. M. Price (California).

Uclans Upset Dope, Beat Huskies, 13-0

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—The University of California at Los Angeles rose to one of its greatest gridiron truimphs today when its gold-suited Bruins defeated the highly favored Huskies of Washington, 13 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference battle.

The win marked the first time the Uclans had been able to score on the stocky lads from the Northwest in the four games played since 1932, much less the first time the U. C. L. A. colors had waved in victory.

The line-ups:

Washington	Position	U. C. L. A.
McDowell	L.E.	Brown
Hill	L.T.	Wyrick
Means	L.G.	Frawley
Elliott	Center	Ryland
Slivenski	R.G.	Sommers
Zemeck	R.T.	Zarubica
Peters	R.E.	Strode
Newton	Q.B.	Mathews
Johnston	L.H.	Fenenbock
Miller	R.H.	Harris
Cruver	F.B.	Overlin

Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
U. C. L. A.	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns—Washington, 2. Point after touchdown—Frawley (placement). Referee—Bob Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Field judge—James Blewett.

Stanford Indians Beat Washington State, 8-0

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP).—Stanford University's Idians scored an unimpressive 8-to-0 victory over Washington State today before 15,000 spectators.

It was Stanford's first Pacific Coast Conference game, but the third league defeat for the luckless Cougars from Pullman, Wash. The Cougars kept Stanford in the hole most of the first half as a result of a fumble recovery deep in Stanford territory, but could not produce any scoring punch. They were within field goal range three times, but missed.

W. S. C.	Position	Stanford
Klumb	L.E.	Willard
Hubert	L.T.	Zagar
Knapp	L.G.	West
Devine	Center	Calvelli
Houvila	R.G.	Donahue
Farman	R.T.	Andersen
Brown	R.E.	Stojkovich
Angelo	Q.B.	Paulman
Emerson	L.H.	Fay
Ross	R.H.	Kirsch
Holmes	F.B.	Ledeboer

Touchdown—Ledeboer. Referee — Bob Evans (Milliken). Umpire—Hub Huebel (Michigan). Head linesman—Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Cardinals Back, Undismayed by Rout in Detroit

Beaten but far from discouraged, Catholic University's gridiron horde is back home today, after absorbing a 27-0 beating from the Detroit Titans at Detroit Friday night. The team arrived last night.

No tear-drenched towels are evident in "Dutch" Bergman's office as the silver-maned mentor buckles down to the task of rallying his forces and preparing them for the coming clash with the West Virginian Wesleyan at Catholic U., October 22. This will be the Cards debut on home grounds.

Bergman is grateful for the "breathing spell" between the Titan debacle and the tussle with the Wesleyans. After the gruelling battle Friday night, right on the heels of the hard-won victory over St. Bonaventure, to which was added two long and tiring train trips, the Flying Cardinals are in dire need of a long rest and time to recuperate from their many wounds.

British Title Bout

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Len Harvey and Eddie Phillips were signed today to fight for the British heavyweight boxing championship at Harringway Arena, November 17. The title was forfeited by Tommy Farr.

Povich

Continued From Page 3.

in the summer he completed the famed "triple crown" by taking the Belmont.

In these triumphs of the son of Man o' War, Sam Riddle reveled. His interest not only in racing but all things was renewed. His step became more sprightly, his health improved. He soon found himself equal to the task of directing War Admiral's campaign as a 4-year-old and 5-year-old, making stake entries, arranging match races. He was living.

Perhaps, McCarthy's 1938 Yankee team is, for the purpose of the analogy, Col. Ruppert's War Admiral. It's a thought, at least.

And Right After This the Ump Caught It on the Button

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This was a fine play as baseball plays go, but to Umpire Charley Moran it was a big pain. Joe Gordon, Yankee flash, is shown whipping the ball to Lou Gehrig on an attempted double play after putting out Phil Cavaretta in the fifth inning of the game yesterday at Yankee Stadium. The ball (just above Cavaretta's head) never reached Gehrig. Instead it caught Umpire Moran on the nose. The ump continued at his post despite a very painful snozzle

Kansas City Blues Take Little Series

Beat Newark, 8 to 4 Come From Behind Have 5-Run Inning Beggs Losing Hurler

By the United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8.—The Kansas City Blues repeated their favorite stunt of coming from behind tonight and won the Little World Series championship.

The youthful Kansas City team defeated the Yankee farm cousin, the Newark Bears, 8 to 4, in a sensational game featured by a hitting attack in the fifth inning that netted five runs. At the start of that rally Newark was ahead by four runs.

In the first inning Newark tallied two runs, added another in the third and scored another in the fourth.

In the last of the fourth the Blues began an attack when Jack Saltzgaver hit a double. Riddle, Miller, McCullough, Davis and Boyle contributed hits and when the side was retired the Blues led, 5 to 4.

Newark threatened only once after that.

Kansas City made another run in the sixth and two more in the eighth to clinch the game.

Newark used three pitchers. Joe Beggs, the Bear ace, was charged with the loss. Kansas City used three moundsmen, Kemp Wicker, L. Bonham and Al Piechota. Piechota was credited with the win. In the ninth, with two men on base, he held the Bears scoreless.

Arkansas Bows To Baylor, 9-6

Placement Wins 30 Seconds to Play Nelson Boots Ball

By the Associated Press.

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 8.—Robert Nelson, 210-pound sophomore center, booted a perfect angle placement from the 19-yard line in the last 30 seconds of play to give Baylor University a 9-to-6 victory over the University of Arkansas here today.

Baylor	Position	Arkansas
Boyd	L.E.	Hickey
Edwards	L.T.	Mayes
Taylor	L.G.	Thorpe
Nelson	Center	Woodell
Eakin	R.G.	Simington
Marx	R.T.	Stout
Barnes	R.E.	Britt
Patterson	Q.B.	Larimore
E. Williams	L.H.	Eakin
Witt	R.H.	Hamburg
F. Graham	F.B.	Cole

Baylor	6	0	0	3	—9
Arkansas	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdown—Witt, Sutherland (sub for Britt). Field goal—Nelson (placement). Referee—Jeff Farris (Hendrix). Umpire—Earl Jones (Tulsa). Linesman—W. A. Moore (Georgia Tech). Field judge—A. L. Haskins (Oklahoma).

World Series Facts

THE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.
New York (A. L.)	3	0
Chicago (N. L.)	0	3

FIRST GAME (at Chicago)

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	3	12	1
Chicago (N. L.)	1	9	1

Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Russell and Hartnett. Attendance, 43,642.

SECOND GAME (at Chicago)

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	6	7	2
Chicago (N. L.)	3	11	0

Batteries: Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Dean, French and Hartnett. Attendance, 42,108.

THIRD GAME (at New York)

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N. L.)	2	5	1
New York (A. L.)	5	7	2

Batteries: Bryant, Russell, French and Hartnett; Pearson and Dickey. Attendance, 55,236.

(Fourth Game—At New York, Sunday October 9.)

THIRD GAME attendance and financial figures:

Attendance	55,236
Receipts	$209,258.00
Players' Pool	106,721.58
Commissioner's Share	31,388.70
Clubs' and Leagues' Share	71,147.72

TOTAL ATTENDANCE and financial figures, three games:

Attendance	140,986
Receipts	$624,720.00
Players' Pool	318,607.20
Commissioner's Share	93,708.00
Clubs' and Leagues' Share	212,404.80

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

And here's Charley Moran having Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh examine him in the clubhouse after the game

Yankee Stadium Rule: 8½ Innings Per Game!

That's What Games Go in Bombers' Park Bryant Was an Idol; Yes of CLAY! Yankees Can Hit in Anybody's Language

By Arch McDonald.
WJSV Baseball Commentator.

New York, Oct. 8.—This afternoon the Cubs and the Yankees resumed their World Series under Yankee Stadium rules—eight and a half innings to the game.

Bryant was a sensation for the first four and two-thirds innings when he held the Yankees absolutely hitless. The Cub fans discovered that their idol was CLAY.

Against Monte Pearson in the last four innings of ball game it was getting so that when a Cub worked the count to two ball and a strike it amounted to a batting rally.

McDONALD.

The Cubs threw French in against the Yankees late in the game and Bill Dickey whacked him for a homer, proving that the Yankees can hit in any language.

Umpire Charley Moran was hit in the mouth by Joe Gordon's throw in the fifth inning. Was he surprised!

E CLUSIVE McDONALD FLASH: This series may not go more than four games.

French threw Bill Dickey an inside fast ball when Dickey hit his homer in the eighth inning. Apparently the Cubs do not read the papers.

Carl Reynolds, who has been hitting the ball to all corners of the infield when he hasn't been striking out, really tagged one in the eighth inning today. He flied to Selkirk almost 20 feet beyond third base.

Suggested headline for Chicago evening editions: "Cubs Play Errorless Ball!"

It may not be polite to bring this up, but I am forced to remind the Cubs that the Yankees have actually been in a hitting slump these past four days.

As far as today's hitting was concerned, it was done by a couple of guys named Joe—Gordon and Marty.

At the end of the sixth inning, it looked as if Gehrig would be ashamed to take his cut of this World Series game. He hadn't made a hit and figured in only two putouts.

Jack Russell moves in and out of these series games like a guy on the receiving end of the bum's rush. One of these days on his way to the pitcher's box he's going to meet himself coming back and demand an explanation from somebody.

Despite what has happened in the series thus far, I still like the Yankees. McDonald is a bitter-ender.

Louisiana Tech Beaten

State College, Miss., Oct. 8 (AP).—A game but hapless Louisiana Tech squad was crushed, 48 to 0, today by a free-rolling Mississippi State College football team before a crowd of 8,000.

Rock Creek Show Today

Hazen, Owen Judges Many Entries Interest Is High

Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia, and Claude Owen, past president of the Washington Board of Trade, have accepted appointment as judges for the National Capital Parks autumn horseshow, to be held in Rock Creek Park today, Albert Clyde-Burton, chairman of the Horseshow Committee, announced yesterday. Both are well known in local equestrian circles.

CLASS I. CHILDREN'S SADDLE PONIES—To be shown at walk, trot and canter and to be ridden by children who have not reached their twelfth birthday.

CLASS 2. JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—Open to all juniors who have not reached their sixteenth birthday. Horses to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Riders to be judged on seat, hands and control.

CLASS 3, 3-FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown over a course of jumps 3 feet high. Performance of horse to count 50 per cent; horsemanship 50 per cent. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 6 inches each tie.

CLASS 5, BRIDLE PATH HACKS—To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation not to count. For privately owned horses ridden by the owner or member of his family.

CLASS 4, THREE AND ONE-HALF FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown over a course of jumps not to exceed 3½ feet in height. Performance only to count. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 6 inches each tie.

CLASS 6, BRIDLE PATH HACKS—For riding academy horses only. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Conformation not to count.

CLASS 7, FOUR-FOOT JUMPING CLASS—For privately-owned horses only. To be shown over a course of jumps not to exceed 4 feet in height. Performance only to count. In case of tie, jumps to be raised not to exceed 6 inches each tie.

CLASS 8, OPEN JUMPING CLASS—Open to all. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet in height. In case of tie, jumps to be raised to not exceed 4½ feet.

Coast Guard Beaten

New London, Conn., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—The R. P. I cross country team defeated the Coast Guard Academy Harriers 19 to 36 today over a 3½-mile course.

'Twas Black Saturday For the 'Big Three'

The glory that was the "Big Three" was a sorry thing in the football scores today.

The defeats suffered by Yale, Harvard and Princeton were perhaps the worst ever inflicted on the one-time unchallenged rulers of intercollegiate football in a single day.

The "Black Saturday" results:
Harvard, 0; Cornell, 20.
Yale, 0; Pennsylvania, 21.
Princeton, 0; Dartmouth, 22.

Yanks Glum; Cubs Ready To Fight!

Yankees Confident Hartnett Is Angry Plans a Shake-up 'Ain't Licked Yet!'

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 8.—The greatest baseball contrast of any World Series took place today after the Yankees had walloped the Cubs for the third straight time and found themselves only one game removed from their third straight world's championship.

When the conquering Yankees trooped into their dressing room they were as quiet as pallbearers. The place was silent as a morgue. There was no back slapping, no hollering and no apprehension over what they might expect from the Cubs in the fourth game of the series tomorrow. They were extremely cocky and confident.

In the adjoining dressing room, the Cubs, from Manager Gabby Hartnett down the line, were fighting mad. They were more angry than downhearted. Hartnett was in a rage and will shake up his line-up in an attempt to turn the tide.

Hartnett paced up and down the floor, puffing on a big black cigar, and then suddenly screamed at the top of his voice:

"Boys, I'm going to change the line-up," he yelled. "I've got to do something. Reynolds ain't hitting, and I ain't hitting. Both of us will be out of there tomorrow. I'm benching myself. Marty will be batting fourth, Demaree fifth, and Ken O'Dea will do the catching. He'll bat sixth, Collins, Jurges and Lee will follow him. Hack, Herman and Cavarretta will be on top.

"Ain't Licked Yet!"

"We ain't licked yet, and I'll guarantee you that if we do lose we will go down fighting. We'll still make those guys go back to Chicago."

Jack Russell, who relieved Pitcher Clay Bryant in the fifth inning, was muttering and swearing to himself, threatening vengeance. He doesn't think the Cubs are ready for the execution.

"It's a cinch they can't beat us four straight," he moaned. "They couldn't even do that to the St. Louis Browns. They can't do it to us either."

Manager Joe McCarthy is convinced that Charlie Ruffing, who pitched the Yankees to victory in the first game, will duplicate his performance tomorrow and that it will be all over. McCarthy is determined to reward Col. Jacob Ruppert, 71-year-old owner of the Yanks, with four straight victories. He said that Col. Ruppert, who is ill, requested it and that he and his players were fired with the spirit to please him.

Too Much Power!

"The Cubs have given us a good fight, but the Yankees have too much power for them," McCarthy said. "Lee may give us trouble tomorrow, but I think we will get past him and wind it up. Gordon showed his class today, both at bat and on the field. His homer in the fifth made up for that unfortunate error in the first half of the inning."

Hartnett lavished praise on the pitching of Monte Pearson.

"He's the best we've looked at yet," he said.

Pearson, who should have scored a shutout, was pleased over Hartnett's comment.

"It was one of the toughest games I ever pitched," he said. "You may not believe it, but I was bearing down on every pitch. I'm damned tired now."

George Selkirk, the Yankees' big outfielder, insisted that Larry French attempted to "bean" him with a fast inside pitch in the eighth inning. That was the occasion when the ball hit his bat as he was falling to the ground and French tossed him out on an easy roller at first.

French laughed off the incident.

Moran Feels Bad

"I told him he wasn't going to get a home run off me," French explained. "And I let him have it. I threw a curve with all my might and it just didn't break, that's all. If Selkirk had been hit, it would been Earle Combs' fault. He's been calling out pitches from his coaching position at first base and I thought I'd cross him up."

The 57-year-old Charley Moran, umpiring at second base, required two stitches in the left side of his upper lip to close a gash caused when Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Yanks fired a ball at first base in an attempt to nip a runner. The ball hit Moran squarely in the mouth, knocking off his upper bridge of teeth.

His face was bloody and swollen.

"I bled like a stuck pig for an inning or two," he said.

"Well," one of the writers commented, "they can't say you weren't in on the play."

"I did better than that," Moran said. "I was it."

Ralph Lang's 66 Leads Bassett Snead Has 76

Bassett, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Ralph Lang, Forest Park Country Club pro of Martinsville, shot a par-shattering 20 on the incoming nine today to card a 66—six under par—and win the qualifying round in the first annual Bassett Open golf tournament.

Second place in the qualifying round went to Cole Moss, of the Shoresbrook Country Club of Spartansburg, S. C., with a 69. He was followed by Henry Poe, Nillandale Golf Course, Furham, N. C., and Charles Farlow, Piedmont Golf Club, Burlington, N. C., with 70's, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., State Open champion, and Clayton Haefner, Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., with 71's.

Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., big money winner of 1938, toured the course in 76 to be well down the list.

Sixty-four will tee off tomorrow in the 36-hole battle for $750 prize money.

DiMaggio Is Thrown Out

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This dramatic action shot shows Joe DiMaggio, Yankee centerfielder, hitting the dirt at second, forced out by his teammate, Lou Gehrig. Firing the ball down to first in a determined effort to make it a double play and nip Gehrig is Cub Shortstop Bill Jurges. Note the flight of the ball. Gehrig beat the ball to first

Sub Stars As Vols Win

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Red-thatched Buist Warren, a third-string sophomore halfback, came off the bench today to lead the Tennessee Volunteers to a thrill-packed 7-to-0 victory over the Auburn Plainsmen.

Auburn.	Position.	Tennessee.
Buford	L.E.	Wyatt
Russell	L.T.	Shires
Thorpe	L.G.	Molinski
Morgan	Center	Rike
Mills	R.G.	Suffridge
Wolff	R.T.	Woodruff
Whatley	R.E.	Eldred
Walker	Q.B.	Bartholomew
Kelly	L.H.	Cafego
O'Gwynne	R.H.	Andridge
Sits	F.B.	Coffman

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Wallen (sub for Coffman). Point after touchdown—Wyatt (placement). Refreee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head Linesman—Wessling (Y. M. C. A.). Field judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Wake Forest Wins, 20-19

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8.—Wake Forest annexed a spectacular Southern Conference victory today from South Carolina, winning 20-19 in the final minutes of a wild battle that kept the 6,500 spectators in a frenzy.

Wake Forest.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Waivers	L.E.	Nowak
Pate	L.T.	Howell
Tingle	L.G.	Durham
Pendergast	Center	A.Urban
Trunzo	R.G.	W.Craig
Powers	R.T.	Dorflinger
VandenDries	R.E.	L.Craig
Wirtz	Q.B.	Dearth
Gallovich	L.H.	Clary
Edwards	R.H.	Grygo
Ringgold	F.B.	J.Henson

Wake Forest	6	0	7	7	—20
Carolina	0	19	0	0	—19

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Edwards (2), Mayberry (sub for Wertz). Points from try after touchdown—Edwards (line plunge), Pendergast (placement). South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Myers (sub for L. Craig); Grygo, J. Benson. Point from try after touchdown—Clary (placement). Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Randolph-Macon Beats Delaware

Newark, Del., Oct. 8(AP).—Everett Welsh kicked and ran an aroused Randolph-Macon team to an easy 27-to-0 victory over the University grid team this afternoon. Scoring a pair of touchdowns and keeping the Blue Hens back on their heels with his well placed punts,, Welsh paced the Virginians to an easy triumph.

Randolph-Macon scored twice in the second period with McFall slipping off tackle for the first touchdown. Lubono blocked a Delaware kick for the Virginians' second score, when Peterson, a tackle, fell on the ball in the end zone. Welsh scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Eight Teams Will Enter Indoor Softball League

Eight teams have signified their intention of joining the Community Center Indoor Softball League, which will play in Tech High Gym Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginning October 18.

They are Treasury, last year's runner-up; the champion, Victory Post; Dr. Pepper, Marine Barracks, Procurement, Community Center All-Stars, Plaza and an unnamed team led by Bill Benzing, star shortstop of last year's Bureau of Standards team.

Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press.

Composite box score of the first three games of the 1938 World Series between the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs:

CHICAGO CUBS (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Hack, 3b	3	12	3	6	1	0	0	1	1	2	.500	3	4	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	.182	4	11	2	.882
Demaree, lf-rf	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	3	0	0	1.000
†Cavarretta, cf-rf	3	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	.444	3	1	0	1.000
Marty, cf	2	8	1	6	1	0	1	5	0	0	.750	5	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, cf-lf	3	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	7	0	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	3	11	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	.091	14	3	0	1.000
Collins, 1b	3	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.182	28	1	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	.111	10	7	0	1.000
Lee, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dean, p	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.667	0	2	0	1.000
Bryant, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
*O'Dea	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Galan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
§Lazzeri	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	100	6	25	2	1	1	6	4	20	.250	78	31	2	.982

*Batted for Lee in eighth inning, first game; batted for French in ninth inning, third game.
†Batted for French in ninth inning, second game.
‡Batted for Russell in seventh inning, third game.
§Batted for Jurges in ninth inning, third game

NEW YORK YANKEES (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbl.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	3	11	1	2	1	0	1	2	2	3	.182	10	9	1	.950
Rolfe, 3b	3	13	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	.154	0	4	2	.667
Henrich, rf	3	12	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.250	5	0	1	.833
DiMaggio, cf	3	11	3	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	.273	7	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	3	10	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	.300	20	1	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	11	2	5	0	0	1	2	1	0	.455	24	5	0	1.000
Selkirk, lf	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	.200	3	0	0	1.000
Powell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gordon, 2b	3	12	1	5	2	0	1	6	0	3	.417	10	8	1	.947
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	2	0	0	1.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Hoag	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	99	14	26	4	0	4	14	9	13	.263	81	29	5	.957

*Batted for Gomez in eighth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORD

Cubs.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lee	1	0	8	11	3	3	1	6	0	1	0	1	.000
Dean	1	0	8	7	6	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Bryant	1	0	5⅓	6	4	4	5	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Russell	2	0	1⅔	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
French	2	0	3	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000

Yankees.	G.	CG.	IP.	H	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing	1	1	9	9	1	1	0	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez	1	0	7	9	3	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson	1	1	9	5	2	1	2	9	0	0	1	0	1.000
Murphy	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Composite score by innings:

CHICAGO (N. L.)	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 6
NEW YORK (A. L.)	0	4	0	0	2	3	0	3	2	—14

Earned runs—Chicago, 5; New York, 14. Stolen base—Dickey. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Demaree. Double plays—Chicago, 3 (Jurges to Herman to Collins, Collins (unassisted), Herman to Jurges to Collins). New York, 4 (Crosetti to Gehrig, Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig 2, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig). Left on bases—Chicago, 18; New York, 18. Umpires—Moran and Sears (National League), Kolls and Hubbard (American League). Times of games—First, 1 hour 53 minutes; second, 1 hour 53 minutes; third, one hour 57 minutes.

Home Run By Gordon Starts Rally

Pearson Gives 5 Hits Strikes Out 9 Men Subs Score First Ruffing Hurls Today

Series

Continued from Page 1.

mit and he was outpitching Pearson.

When it appeared that he was wavering in the second inning after walking Dickey and Selkirk with one out, Bryant displayed his gameness, emerging from his predicament by striking out both Selkirk and Gordon.

Bryant was working valiantly for the Cubs in the face of their futility at bat against Pearson. For in each of the first three innings the Cubs had muffed scoring chances against Pearson who was off to a wobbly start.

In the first inning the Cubs achieved nothing after filling the bases with one out on a pair of walks issued Hack and Herman and Marty's infield single off Crosetti's glove. They achieved nothing because Pearson struck out Carl Reynolds and Gabby Hartnett.

And in the second inning after Bryant reached second base with two out on Crosetti's wild throw, Hack was no help with his infield tap. And in the third inning consecutive singles by Cavaretta and Marty availed nothing because the hitless Carl Reynolds struck out and Hartnett grounded out. Pearson was pitching himself into and out of situations with great consistency.

Score in Fifth

But in the fifth, the Cubs did score with the aid of a Yankee error. After Stan Hack doubled to left it appeared that the Cubs again would be frustrated when Herman took a strike, but Joe Gordon muffed Cavaretta's grounder and Hack moved to third, from which point he scored on Marty's grounder to Crosetti.

It was that play which developed the grief for Moran, for it was after taking Crosetti's throw to second and forcing Cavareta that Gordon hit the umpire on an attempt for a double play. That the Yankees would have made a double play was doubtful, however.

Gordon Whacks Homer

As if to atone for his error Gordon tied the score for the Yankees in the fifth. After the sensational Bryant had disposed of Dickey and Selkirk to run his hitless streak to four and two-third innings, Gordon lashed out with the stroke that gained him 29 home runs in the season, and pumped a long fly into the leftfield seats, the ball clearing Carl Reynolds' head by only a few feet.

That ball was hit against one of Bryant's few slow curves.

But the Yankees weren't through. Pearson himself followed with a single, and Bryant, obviously unsettled, walked Crosetti. The Yankees picked up a cheap run on Rolfe's Texas League looper to short center and had a 2-to-1 lead.

DiMaggio Leads Off

Back they surged against Bryant in the sixth. DiMaggio and Gehrig led off with rapid-fire singles, DiMaggio's swat blazing between the legs of Third Baseman Hack like a scared bullet.

Bryant disposed of Dickey on a foul pop for the first out but filled the bases by walking Selkirk. Up came young Gordon to slam a hot grounder between Hack and Jurges for a single that scored Gehrig and DiMaggio and set the Yanks up in a 4-1 lead. That blow knocked Bryant from the box and Jack Russell finally got the side out without further damage.

French hurled the last two innings for the Cubs and allowed only one hit—Will Dickey's homer which was a thing of magnificent beauty as it rocketed far into the rightfield bleachers, but utterly superfluous in the light of Pearson's late-inning pitching.

After the Yankees put him in front, 2-1, in the fifth, Pearson gave the Cubs no encouragement whatsoever. With his curve still baffling Hartnett's men, Pearson allowed only one Cub to reach base after the fifth inning—and that was Joe Marty, on his home run in the eighth.

Bench Show Set

The Maryland Fox Hunters' Association will hold its annual field trials and bench show in Montgomery County, October 17-21, it has been announced by the secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Gott Brosius, of Rockville.

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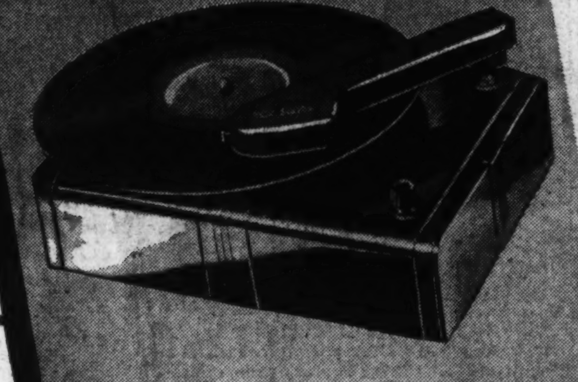

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS — Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW — Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

81% in Poll Reject Plan to Deny Votes to Persons on Relief

Both Parties Oppose Suffrage Restriction

Republicans Face Serious Problem
Great Majority of Relief Voters for F. D. R.
WPA Workers Fear Cut Under G. O. P.

Should persons be denied the right to vote because they are on relief? That suggestion was put forward recently by a women's organization with branches in several States. How much latent support is there for this idea among rank and file voters? The following exclusive survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion gives an answer.

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1938

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With millions of American voters on relief supporting President Roosevelt and the New Deal, some social observers are wondering whether the "relief vote" may become a permanent bloc supporting the party and program which promises them most.

GALLUP.

Whether this is likely or not, the question has disturbed many observers and particularly those of conservative bent. One suggestion, recently advanced by a women's organization known as "The Women's Rebellion," would go as far as to take the vote away from persons on relief under the "pauper" statutes in several States.

This suggestion, if supported generally by public opinion, would disfranchise millions of voters who have been overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt. How much latent support would there be for such a proposal?

To answer this question the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a Nation-wide survey of voters representing a careful cross-section of the entire voting population. Today the results of this informal referendum indicate sweeping public opposition to the suggestion. Less than one voter in five says he would approve it, while four out of five would disapprove.

The Institute asked:

"It has been suggested that persons on relief should not be allowed to vote. Do you agree with this suggestion?"

YES	19%
NO	81%

Majority Think Reliefers Are Not to Blame

The prevailing viewpoint of the men and women interviewed in the Institute survey is that the reliefers are not themselves to blame for the fact that they are out of jobs and on relief.

"The reliefer has just as much right to cast his vote as anybody else," one voter says. "If what helps the reliefer is going to hurt the rest of the country, let the rest of the country vote him down."

Several Republican leaders have taken the same general view, including Clayton E. Freeman, chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Committee, who has attacked the disfranchising move, calling reliefers "the victims and casuals of the unprecedented depression, deserving not only our material help but also our understanding, sympathy and good will."

In today's survey Republican voters join with Democrats in saying that the reliefers' right to vote should not be taken away. The vote of the two parties is:

	Take Vote Away	Don't Take Vote Away
Democrats	12%	88%
Republicans	32%	68%

Disfranchising Plan Doomed

The proposal indicates one of the most serious problems facing the Republicans, the fact that the lowest income group is almost entirely hostile to the G. O. P.

At the present time there are more than 3,000,000 persons on WPA rolls alone, plus another million or two receiving direct relief through State and Federal channels.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, one of the chief lieutenants of the New Deal, estimates that 90 per cent of those on relief approve the New Deal and support President Roosevelt today.

Hopkins' estimate comes very close to the Institute's own surveys, which indicate that more than four out of five reliefers voted for Roosevelt in 1936, and that 82 per cent of them are supporters of the President today.

Why Reliefers Fear Republicans

Moreover, the Institute's surveys shed light on why reliefers are so predominantly for Roosevelt. Apart from the fact that Roosevelt made the first move to care for the unemployed on a national scale, the average reliefer fears that he will have a harder time getting relief under a Republican administration.

The Institute recently asked a Nation-wide cross section of men and women on relief: "Do you think relief assistance would be harder or easier to get if we had a Republican President?"

Eighty-nine per cent thought it would be harder to get.

President Loses 8% Of Farm Vote

54% Favor F.D.R. Now
62% for Him in 1937
Midwest Shows Loss

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—With New Deal Washington deeply concerned over bogging farm prices and heavy crop surpluses, and wondering what the effect may be on the farmer's vote, a study conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows:

1. That President Roosevelt still holds a majority of farm voters throughout the United States.

2. That he is less popular with these voters at the present time than a year ago, before the business slump and the tobogganing of farm prices occurred.

The Institute survey shows that Roosevelt has the support of 54 per cent of farm voters in the country as a whole. Sixty-two per cent supported him in the Institute survey of October, 1937. This is a decline closely consistent with Roosevelt's losses with city voters and small-town voters over the same period of time.

Midwest Farmers Cool to F. D. R.

In the corn and wheat belt, however, where acreage allotments and falling prices have brought loud grumbles at the Administration's policy, the decline in Roosevelt's strength has been especially damaging.

The survey shows that while 58 per cent of the farm voters in the 12 Central States were for Roosevelt a year ago, only 47 per cent—or less than a majority—are for him now.

These States—including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the Dakotas—were long considered "normally Republican" by the G. O. P., and Republican strategists are hoping they will lead a general trend back to the G. O. P. fold in coming elections.

Southern farm voters are still strongly for the President, the survey shows, despite a loss since 1937.

The following figures show the vote then and now:

	% Favoring FDR Year Ago	Now
Farm-belt farm voters	58%	47%
Southern farm voters	75	72
ALL FARM VOTERS	62	54

Roosevelt And Prices

While many factors may have been at work on the sentiments of farm voters in the past year, it is interesting to note that Roosevelt has declined more with corn-and-wheat-belt farmers than with cotton farmers.

Where the Relief Voter Stands

More than 3,000,000 men and women are on WPA rolls today and a great many others receive direct cash relief. How do these voters stand on the political questions of the day? Which way is their voting strength cast on election day? The following summary, drawn from recent Institute surveys, gives an answer:

Persons on relief overwhelmingly support President Roosevelt. More than four out of five of those who voted in the 1936 election were for Roosevelt, and the latest Institute survey shows 82 per cent still support him.

Although the country as a whole opposes a third term for Roosevelt, persons on relief say they favor a third term and would vote for F. D. R. if he runs again. (Reliefers who favor third term—60 per cent.)

Relief voters are the most consistent supporters of President Roosevelt's policies. A large majority of them approved the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court last year (73 per cent), although the general public disapproved. By another large majority (83 per cent), reliefers went on record in Institute surveys as favoring the pump-priming and relief bill this summer, when most Americans were critical of renewed spending.

Although most voters throughout the United States—including most Democrats—disapproved of President Roosevelt's recent attempt to "purge" conservative Congressmen. Nearly half of those on relief favored this policy. (Reliefers favoring purge—49 per cent.)

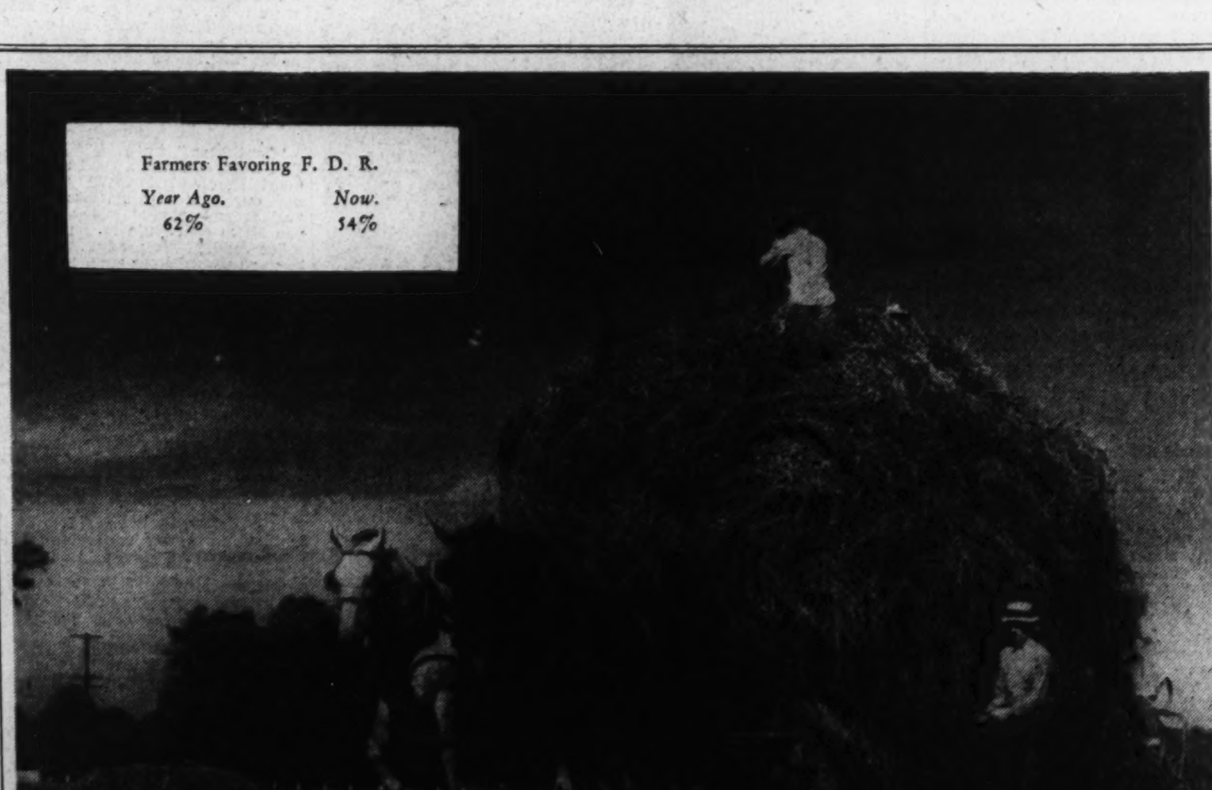
A majority of reliefers in an Institute survey last August said that had they been members of Congress during the past two years they would have voted to support "every measure recommended by President Roosevelt." (Reliefers supporting every measure—51 per cent.)

In the next two years a substantial majority of persons on relief want the Roosevelt Administration to be more liberal, rather than more conservative. (More liberal—67 per cent.)

Overwhelmingly, persons on relief think that it would be harder to get relief under a Republican administration. (Harder—89 per cent), and most of them think it would be hard to get back on relief again if they took a job and then lost. (Hard to get back on relief—61 per cent.)

Most WPA workers (72 per cent) say that they like their jobs, and most find them easier than their previous jobs. (Easier—59 per cent.) But the great majority of persons on relief—whether on WPA or direct relief—believe they are not getting as much as they should. (Not getting as much as they should—73 per cent.)

Like other American voters, persons on relief believe that the United States will have to continue relief assistance permanently. (Reliefers saying relief need will be permanent—75 per cent), and prefer work relief to direct cash relief. (Work relief—81 per cent.)



Farley—and the Democratic Purge

By Ernest Lindley

JAMES A. FARLEY has announced that the Democratic National Committee will support all the regular Democratic nominees. To him, Sheridan Downey, the $30-every-Thursday nominee for the Senate in California, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, stand on equal footing. In the primaries, he opposed them both, but the Democratic voters overruled him. As chairman of the Democratic National Committee his responsibility now runs to them as well as to such stalwart New Dealers as Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Homer T. Bone, of Washington.

There is a fine air of impartial democracy about Mr. Farley's formula. Let the voters decide. From them he receives his mandate. He is not one to permit it to be annulled or distorted by his own prejudice. It is true that nobody in the party is more adroit than Mr. Farley in drawing up and putting across a strong ticket. Witness the power of the ticket in his home State of New York, where the convention system enabled him freely to exercise his talent.

But when the nominations have been made, whether in primaries or by conventions, Mr. Farley knows where his duty lies. On a few occasions his loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt has led him to deviate from the straight party line. He went along with the Democratic-Farmer-Labor deal in Minnesota in 1936 when Mr. Roosevelt's fortune was at stake. He went along, too, with the ominipartisan nomination of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, in 1934, and with the New Deal support of Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, in 1936. But these aberrations have been exceptional.

As the President recently reiterated, he has a fondness for liberal Republicans, when they are opposed by conservative Democrats. Mr. Farley confesses that he hasn't. But, as he hinted at his press conference this week, that difference seems to him to be academic. First, let someone point out a Republican who is more liberal than his Democratic opponent. Mr. Farley leaves the impression that such a Republican would be a phenomenal curiosity.

WHERE DOES MR FARLEY'S proclamation of stalwart regularity leave the "purge" and its managers? The answer seems to be that exigencies of practical politics now demand that a curtain be dropped in front of the "purge." Until after the November election little or nothing more will be seen or heard of it.

The friends of the "purge" are confident that when the curtain is lifted after the election the "purge" will still be there. For the "purge" is essentially nothing more than an effort to liberalize the Democratic organization, to make it reflect more faithfully what the President believes to be the demands and aspirations of a majority of the electorate. The President cannot abandon this effort without surrendering his interest in the continuation of the New Deal beyond 1940 by a Democratic President and a progressively inclined Democratic Party. But the methods which he will use to carry forward this effort remain unsettled.

Meanwhile, even some of the most ardent manipulators of the "purge" seem to agree that silence is wise. For the Democratic Party obviously is in bad shape in 10 or 12 States. And in most of these States, the Democratic ticket includes one or more persons in whose success the New Deal Democrats are acutely interested. In Oregon, for example, they were able to wrest renomination from the conservative Gov. Charles H. Martin by backing State Senator Henry L. Hess. To win in November, Mr. Hess must have the support of most of Gov. Martin's Democratic friends.

The President's New Deal aides are passionately interested in the re-election of Gov. Murphy in Michigan, of whom the regular Democratic organization is not especially fond. In Ohio, the President's New Deal aides are naturally for Senator Bulkley and Charles Sawyer, the Democratic nominee for Governor. Common sense dictates that the adherents of Gov. Martin Davey, the anti-Rooseveltian whom Mr. Sawyer defeated in the primary, be encouraged to give their all for the Democratic ticket.

There is no gain for the advocates of a more liberal Democratic party in talking about the continuation of the "purge" while they are engaged in eliciting the help of more conservative Democrats. In New York, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has been forgiven outright by some of the Presidential aides who criticized him most bitterly for assailing the Supreme Court bill. And they seem to feel a bit more kindly toward James A. Farley also since he succeeded prevailing upon Mr. Lehman to run for a fourth term as Governor.

IN LOOKING BACK over the primary and convention season it looks as if the first prize for putting together a strong New Deal ticket belongs to Mr. Farley rather than to the White House political committee which directed the "purge." He had excellent material, it is true, in Gov. Lehman, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead, New Deal Democrat from Buffalo, to whom the other senatorial nomination was given, and in the nominees for lesser offices. But to persuade Mr. Lehman to run for Governor again, when he had announced that he wished to run for the Senate and undoubtedly had his heart set on the senatorial nomination, was a feat which the President and his New Deal assistants could not have achieved simply because they had broken off diplomatic relations with Mr. Lehman.

The appeal to Gov. Lehman had to be made by the leaders of the Democratic organization in New York, under the management of James A. Farley. These were men who thought not as New Dealers or anti-New Dealers, but as practical politicians whose chief concern was to repel the most formidable Republican challenge since 1928. The story has been published that the renomination of Gov. Lehman was a kind of rebuff to Mr. Farley, because Mr. Farley would have preferred to see Senator Wagner run for Governor and Gov. Lehman run for the Senate.

The truth is that Mr. Farley was urging Mr. Lehman's renomination many months ago while the New Dealers of the inner circle were trying to obtain the nomination for Robert H. Jackson or Harry L. Hopkins. When they realized that it was impossible to nominate either Mr. Jackson or Mr. Hopkins, they reverted to Gov. Lehman, chiefly because they preferred to have him in Albany rather than in the Senate. When Gov. Lehman announced that he would seek the senatorial seat made vacant by the death of Senator Copeland, Mr. Farley took him at his word and began to advocate the nomination of Senator Wagner for Governor. It seemed very doubtful whether any Democrat except Gov. Lehman and Senator Wagner stood a chance of defeating the young Republican St. George, Thomas E. Dewey.

When Senator Wagner, as was expected, stoutly averred his determination to return to the Senate, a draft became necessary. The heat was turned on Gov. Lehman, who had been Mr. Farley's choice in the first instance, and since Mr. Lehman succumbed, it was unnecessary to make a final appeal to Senator Wagner. As they had become reconciled to the impossibility of using the New York governorship as a stepping stone for one of their Presidential candidates the New Dealers

Continued on Page 4, Col 1

TODAY'S VOTE

It has been suggested that persons on relief should not be allowed to vote. Do you agree with this suggestion?

	YES	NO
NATIONAL VOTE	19%	81%
Sections:		
New England	20%	80%
Middle Atlantic	21	79
East Central	18	82
West Central	20	80
South	23	77
West	15	85
Parties:		
Democrats	12%	88%
Republicans	32	68
Others	19	81

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Europe of Tomorrow—Will It Be Fascist?

Mussolini's Prediction a Year Ago
Paris Fears it May Come True
Sees Present Peace as Only Armed Truce

By John Elliott.

PARIS, OCT. 8.—Little more than a year ago the writer, sitting in a drenching rain in a Berlin stadium, heard Benito Mussolini tell a crowd of cheering Germans in the presence of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, "The Europe of tomorrow will be Fascist."

At the time it seemed as if Il Duce was talking through his Fascist fez. Since the Munich accord, however, which consecrated the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia to save the peace of Europe, big strides have been taken toward the realization of Mussolini's prediction.

A characterization of the meeting of the "Big Four" by a Moscow newspaper as "the committee for the co-ordination of Fascism" is perhaps not so far-fetched after all. The general impression in Paris is that it is not peace that was won in Munich, but only an armed truce that will last perhaps until next spring, when Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini get ready to make the next move on the diplomatic chessboard.

French anxiety for the future was reflected by Premier Edouard Daladier's statement in the Chamber of Deputies this week that every Frenchman must consider himself henceforth to be in a "state of permanent mobilization." The price France paid for the respite she now enjoys is certainly high. The disappearance of Czechoslovakia as a counterweight to the Reich means that Germany can now deploy 30 divisions against France in case of war which she (Germany) otherwise would have had to maintain on her eastern frontier.

Furthermore, France's system of alliances is wrecked. She has lost all her allies with the possible exception of Soviet Russia. But the value of the Franco-Soviet pact is now highly dubious, for with the Czech republic gone as a fighting force it is difficult to see how the Soviet government could come to the aid of France even if she so desired.

French Nervous Over British Pact

Only England remains as France's ally. But the Chamberlain-Hitler declaration, which took Daladier by surprise, makes the effectiveness of the entente cordiale rather uncertain. Paris fears that this document may turn out to be a sort of nonaggression pact, and asks how it is to be reconciled to Great Britain's guaranty to France. The French speculate nervously on whether it may not mean wrecking the Anglo-French alliance as a keystone of British continental policy, or even worse; a first step toward the realization of Der Fuehrer's ambition to separate the two western democracies which he frankly sets forth to be his goal in "Mein Kampf."

In the four-power pact, so dear to the hearts of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Mussolini, France can play no role save that of England's satellite with no initiative of her own. Indeed, for the last two years the French government for the most part has accepted passively Great Britatin's lead, meekly acquiescing in nonintervention in Spain and the mission of Viscount Runciman to Czechoslovakia. The result has been the destruction of two European democracies and the loss of two potentially valuable allies to France.

France Holds Only Promises

What has France got to show in return for permitting Hitler to mutilate the little Czech republic she pledged to defend?—a renewed assurance from Der Fuehrer that he cherishes no designs on Alsace-Lorraine and the renunciation of any further territorial claims in Europe. Alas, Hitler's record shows how little faith may be placed in his pledges.

On May 21, 1935, speaking in the Reichstag on the occasion of the reintroduction of conscription, Hitler explicitly declared that Germany had no intention of annexing Austria or preparing an Anschluss. On March 7, 1936, when he reoccupied the Rhineland, Der Fuehrer solemnly assured the world that Germany had no territorial claims in present-day Europe. When Germany seized Austria last March both Field Marshal Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering and Baron Konstantin von Neurath publicly stated that Germany had no designs on Czechoslovakia and recalled the treaty that country renewed with Hitler in 1935 whereby both nations undertook to settle all disputes by arbitration.

Threats Prove Effective

From the viewpoint of the democracies the most alarming aspect of the denouement of the Czech crisis is the proof it furnished that the dictatorships can obtain what they want by threats of violence. Other nations have not been slow to grasp the lesson taught in recent years by Japan in China, Italy in Ethiopia and now Germany in Czechoslovakia. A case in point is Poland exacting her share of spoils from dismembered Czechoslovakia. When Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., the American Ambassador to Warsaw, timidly ventured to urge the Polish government not to use force, Foreign Minister Col. Josef Beck squelched him by replying firmly, "The time has gone when countries give guaranties without receiving something in return."

It is only too clear that unless the democracies in Europe speedily pull themselves together and overcome their spirit of defeatism and their inferiority complex before the totalitarian states, the time is not far distant when Mussolini's boast about the Europe of tomorrow being Fascist will have been made good.

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Canada Sees Her Position As Favorable

Visions New Prosperity
Awaits Airplane Orders
Expects Immigrants

By D. M. Halliday

TORONTO, OCT. 8.—AS war clouds recede in Europe and a more lasting settlement of national hates and jealousies looms nearer, Canada assesses its position in a new world economy as exceptionally favorable. Business leaders are united in forecasting a new period of prosperity based upon confidence that trading relations among the nations will improve. As one of the leading export countries, Canada therefore stands to benefit proportionately.

The view is held that if national and imperial preparations for war involving the use of heavier materials is continued, as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has indicated, there must be a revival of business generally. There may be some revision downward of the expenditures contemplated by the British government on construction of airplanes in Canada, but the volume of orders is expected to be large enough to help many contributing industries. The creation of a useful base of supply of planes, remote from danger of immediate bombardment, was an influencing factor in bringing the orders totaling $250,000,000 to Canada and there is every likelihood that a substantial part, if not all, of this will be fulfilled.

Canadian aircraft interests have already undertaken to build bombers through a joint operating company, and it would not be surprising if a more diversified output were arranged to supply both the British and Canadian air forces with other types of planes. The work of erecting assembly plants is under way both at Malton Airport, Toronto, and at St. Hubert, Montreal. The application for the incorporation of the company which will deal with the British government and also assemble the planes has been approved by the secretary of state in Ottawa. The company is to be known as Associated Aircraft, Ltd., with head offices in Montreal and a capitalization of $3,500,000. Under agreements already reached, this new organization was expected to begin delivery of bombers early in 1939, these to be flown via Newfoundland to the British Isles.

One direct effect of the Munich negotiations is expected to be a considerable influx of central European immigrants. Some of these will be Jews from the Sudeten areas

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Will Il Duce be a restraining influence on Der Fuehrer? Or, together will they rule Europe?

Wide World Photo.

Munich Pact Logical Culmination Of Chamberlain Policy, Record Shows

Predicted in May
'Sellout' Foreseen
Power Pact Hinted

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, OCT. 8.—Attention of Parliament was directed this week to the fact that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "peace with honor," the terms of which surprised and shocked millions of friends of Czechoslovakia, had been accurately foreshadowed in a dispatch by this correspondent five months ago.

In the middle of the historic four-day debate, which ended in a vote of confidence for the Chamberlain government, members of the House of Commons were reminded that the four-power parley at Munich between Chamberlain, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Premier Edouard Daladier and Premier Benito Mussolini, which resulted in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia was the logical culmination of the whole Chamberlain foreign policy as set forth in the New York Herald Tribune. Holding up a copy of Section II of the New York Herald Tribune for Sunday, May 15, Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, read to the Commons the following except from a dispatch which this correspondent had telephoned to New York from London:

"Having signed the Italians on the dotted line (Note: this was shortly after the Anglo-Italian accord) Britain would now like to contract the Germans. This brings up the question of a four-power pact, but the British prefer to label it something else, as a four-power pact might signify to some a dictators' committee to dictate to the rest of Europe, and the British do not appraise dictators as any more infallible than the heads of democratic countries.

"It is admitted that Britain would like to swing Germany and Italy into a working agreement with Britain and France to keep the peace of Europe. The Soviet is excluded on the ground that it does not work well in harnes, with the proviso that some day Russia, if she behaves, may be admitted to membership."

Foreshadowed British Stand on Czechoslovakia

Nearly five months later, in line with this article, Russia was excluded from the Munich conference of the "Big Four" who awarded Sudetenland to Hitler without a struggle. In the New York Herald Tribune article, Mr Mander told the Commons: "You see clearly set out there the mind of the prime minister and he, undoubtedly, has been successful in carrying the matter through to its present position"

Elsewhere in the same article British policy toward Czechoslovakia had been foreshadowed in these words:

"Nothing seems clearer than that the British do not expect to fight for Czechoslovakia and do not anticipate that France or Russia will either . . . "Instead of cantonization, frontier revision might be advisable. This would entail moving the frontier back for some miles to divorce this outer fringe from Prague and marry it to Berlin . . .

"Czechoslovakia cannot survive in its present form, the British are convinced. Even if its allies and friends waged a victorious war on behalf of the Czechs, they would insist that the Czechs disgorge their alien minority to forestall any more wars on that score. Therefore, it is felt the Czechs should be practical and make the best terms with Hitler without any wars at all."

This correspondent has never revealed in the past, and does not intend to do so now, the source of the remarkable background information which gave the New York Herald Tribune readers an insight into the foreign policy which led months later to Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich. However, Mr. Mander, who likes to name names, advised the Commons that the information came from nobody less than the Prime Minister himself.

Mr. Mander pointed out that months after the New York Herald Tribune suggested frontier revision was in store for the Czechs, "The Times" of London, which is close to Downing street and Cliveden, came out with a guarded editorial referring for the first time in an English newspaper, to the possibility of territorial changes in Czechoslovakia. This editorial aroused such indignation that Downing street belatedly issued a disclaimer of responsibility, but nevertheless the territorial chances soon materialized.

Government Criticized For Encouraging Czechs

If the Chamberlain government favored dismemberment of Czechoslovakia as far back as last May, what justification was there, asked Mr. Mander, for "encouraging Czechoslovakia to spend many millions of pounds as the British and French governments did, on fortifications and giving them the idea that we were prepared to fight for that country?"

A similar argument was advanced in Parliament by the eloquent Winston Churchill, who said if the British had made up their minds to sacrifice the Czechs, peace should have been arranged through the ordinary diplomatic channels at any time during the summer, without working the world up to the frenzied war scare of September. Churchill added:

Favored Partition
No Intention of War
Hitler Knew It

"I believe the Czechs left to themselves and told they were going to get no help from the Western powers, would have been able to make better terms than they have got—they could hardly have got worse—after all this tremendous perturbation."

That "tremendous perturbation" deserves to be recorded as a classic British understatement of the war psychosis that seized these isles up until a few days ago.

American Press Better Informed?

Listen to Churchill again: "Once it had been decided not to make the defense of Czechoslovakia a matter of war, then there was clearly no reason, if the matter had been handled during the summer in the ordinary way, to call into being all this formidable apparatus of crisis."

A Laborite member of Parliament, David Grenfell, complained that the American press often had information on British foreign policy which was not generally known in this country, not even in Parliament. Herr Hitler, he said, risked a war on the assumption that Britain would not fight for Czechoslovakia. Grenfell quoted Hitler as telling his recalcitrant general staff.

"You get on with your jobs, you get on to the field. I know my job. I know I can get Czechoslovakia without war."

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Mussolini May Oppose Further Hitler Gains

Il Duce Woos Hungary, Poland
May Form Anti-German Combination
Doubtful if Hitler Can Be Halted

By Ralph W. Barnes

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BERLIN, OCT. 8.—It is a curious fact that on the eve of the twentieth anniversary of the Armistice, Germany in a sense would have won a World War—without incidentally the resumption of hostilities. With the "peace" which was signed by the Big Four at Munich much of what was left of the Versailles structure and its later additions crashed. What is described by Berlin as "the iron bonds of encirclement," a haunting specter for Germans both before and after the 1914-1918 conflict were burst asunder—or today at least this seems to be the case.

It was only human that there should have been widespread rejoicing abroad over the fact that through Munich, peace was preserved for the present—throughout the world the masses fervently desire peace. Yet after this is said, there remains something of a paradox in the picture of France and Great Britain going into frenzied jubilation at a moment when Chancellor Adolf Hitler, an Austro-German, once considered an upstart and demagogue, had succeeded in reversing some of the major decisions of 1918-1919, and thus had opened the avenues to new power and prestige for the renascent German Empire.

The statement of former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, "our frontiers are on the Rhine," may still hold some water, but the chances are that from now on neither Great Britain nor France will have much to say about what goes on in Europe east af that historic river. With the final collapse of the French system of alliances in central and eastern Europe, the majority of states in those areas which were not already climbing onto the German bandwagon, are looking for, or are being assisted to, places on that vehicle—they will find it rough going and they know it.

Will Il Duce Halt Hitler

As for Hitler's future territorial ambitions in Europe, little real information is available despite the sweeping statements in Der Fuehrer's remarkable book of prophecy "Mein Kampf." In view of Hitler's past record little importance can be attached to his declaration to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that he has no further claims except in the African colonal field. There is much talk here of a solution "by negotiations" of such problems as the Polish Corridor, Danzig and Memel.

As for hegemony, from the Soviet borders to the Bosporus little seems to stand in Hitler's way except perhaps Premier Mussolini. There is a thesis that Il Duce, despite his present alliance with Hitler, has in the back of his head a combination to halt the German which would include Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland, the last named powers joined through the cession of the Carpath-Ruthenian province in Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For just this reason Hitler, it is suggested, may not be too enthusiastic about enlarged Hungarian demands.

Moscow to Form "Cordon Sanitaire"

It is too early to determine whether credence may be given to this thesis; the project might involve a serious underestimation of the dynamic force of the German "Drang nach Osten" (drive to the East). In any case the chances are that Mussolini will stick by Hitler for some time to come, since payment is still due the Italian—undoubtedly through support for his Mediterranean policy—for the effective backing he gave the German in the two major crisis of 1938—Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Then there is Russia. The history of the future may show that one of the most significant results of the Munich conference was the final diplomatic withdrawal of Moscow from Europe. Turning her broad back in disgust and disillusionment with everything European, Soviet Russia is feverishly engaged in erecting her own "cordon sanitaire" with the purpose, so it is said, "of avoiding contamination." In an era gone by, the "cordon sanitaire" was Raymond Poincare's phrase. His intention was to provide a means of keeping Bolshevism within the confines of the Soviet borders—a task in which Nazi Germany has displayed more interest recently. Moscow's version of the "cordon sanitaire" is "a fortified no man's land," in process of construction from the Finnish borders to the Black Sea.

Soviet Studies 'Mein Kampf'

Its real purpose, of course, is to halt Hitler. The Bolsheviks have not overlooked the German dictator's dream in "Mein Kampf" about the broad spaces in Russia—the Ukraine, for example—which would provide fertile soil for German colonization. One of the interrogation points is whether Hitler still intends to come to real grips with the Soviets.

Hitler's victory has been achieved, of course, by stages. Acting cleverly, Hitler has been careful to date not to go beyond what in military parlance is called a limited objective. His triumph is due in considerable part to the fact that he has avoided a direct challenge to the immediate primary interests of Great Britain and France in the West. It was the kaiser's mistake to attempt to take from Great Britain the control of the high seas. Through the Anglo-German naval pact of 1935 limiting German naval tonnage to 35 per cent of the British, Hitler gave assurance to London that he had no immediate intention of repeating this mistake. It is another question whether through his alliance with Mussolini Der Fuehrer will become seriously embroiled with Great Britain and France in the Mediterranean.

Italian People Desire Peace, Il Duce Told

Still Dislike Germans
Future Policy in Doubt
Italy Stays on Fence

By James M. Minifie,

ROME, OCT. 8.—The possible effect on Italian policy of the demonstration during the great crisis of the Italian people's profound desire for peace is occupying the attention of the diplomats. For one of the most striking features of that black week was the tremendous longing of all sections of the Italian public to reach a peaceful solution. Coupled with that was their freely expressed antipathy to the German alliance which was reinforced often by an intense hatred of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whom they regarded as willing to risk a world war rather than abate his expansionist aims.

All this is quite different from what the press is printing. But the clamors of the inspired writers putting forth the bogey of a democratic alliance against the totalitarians had no effect. The Italians sensed that if war broke out over Czechoslovakia between Germany and the western democracies, Italian participation would not be dictated by the attitude of the democracies but by the ties of the Rome-Berlin axis and Premier Benito Mussolini's pledges to stand beside his ally in a showdown.

Il Duce's Future Policy in Doubt

Hence under stress and anxiety the average Italian forgot his caution and did not hide either his desire for peace or his dislike of the obviously dangerous connection with Berlin. It need not be supposed that this is unknown to Il Duce. On the contrary, few absolute rulers are so well informed about public sentiment. It is believed that a special report of the popular attitude was prepared by Arturo Bocchini, Italian chief of police, stressing the anti-German development

At that stage, however, nothing could be done except re-emphasize Italy's position. Il Duce could not change horses in midstream. But he breathed threats about what he called "the bourgeois mind" and "people who are peering forever through Venetian blinds."

Now that the crisis is over, however, diplomats are wondering what Il Duce will do. Many believe that an indication was given, while the crisis was in full blast, in Il Duce's insistence on obtaining the rights of self-determination not only for the

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

In Nazi Germany Today, Individual Is Nothing, Nation Is Everything

'Volksgemeinschaft'
Proud of Nationality
Germany First

By Louis P. Lochner,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin.—One of the principal aims of Nazism is the abolition of classes and the substitution therefor of the "volksgemeinschaft"—the spirit of all Germans feeling themselves members of one community, welded together by ties of Aryan, Nordic blood common to them all. Five years of Nazi rule have driven the "volksgemeinschaft" idea into the heads of the Germans.

The German of today is proud of his nationality. "Deutschland ueber alles" is not a mere phrase. He loves Germany "ueber alles"—over and beyond anything else. In Nazi Germany the individual is nothing, the nation or the "volksgemeinschaft" everything.

Every German Belongs to Hitler

Expressed in terms of a living symbol, every German belongs to Adolf Hitler. "Hitler is Germany and Germany is Hitler," thousands of orators pour into the ears of 75,000,000 Teutons day in, day out. Or, as Hitler's former confidential secretary and now deputy in party matters, Rudolf Hess, put it only a few days ago at Klagenfurth; "Our lives belong to the Fuehrer."

Wherever the German of today looks, the "volksgemeinschaft" idea hits him. The housewife in her kitchen has various containers—for metal tubes, for potato peels, for ordinary garbage—into which she is asked to put the refuse, properly sorted, all for the sake of the "volksgemeinschaft."

The metal can be used again, thereby reducing the amount Germany must import from abroad. The garbage goes to the city hog farm, which means that Germany can save thousands on importing hams and pork from abroad. Hitler youths tramp up and down stairs of apartment houses once a week, all for the sake of the "volksgemeinschaft." They gather in metal tubes and other things saved by the housewife in the course of a week.

Eat Less; Give More

Throughout the winter months, the 'volksgemeinschaft" idea is recalled once a month by the institution, now a permanent feature, known as "one pot meal." On the second Sunday of the month every household serves but one course, and the difference between the cost of this simple meal and the ordinary Sunday dinner is turned into the winter relief fund. Similarly, every restaurant serves but a one course dinner to every guest at the price of RM. 1.00 (40 cents), of which it must turn 30 pfennings (12 cents) into the winter relief funds.

But that is not all. The winter relief organization also sends its volunteer workers around to ask each household to contribute say a pound of rice, or of sugar, or of flour, or some other staple every week for the support of the needy. Again in the name of the "volksgemeinschaft."

"Sa" Suit Replaces Tails

There isn't a ball or an evening party but someone in uniform enters for a contribution to the winter relief fund. There are "tag days" with the "Sa," the anti-Aircraft League, civil service officials, stars of the stage and screen, the Nazi Motor Corps or the Hitler Youth, as voluntary collectors.

Once a year even top leaders like Field Marshal Herman Goering, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Labor Leader Robert Ley and dignified high-collared gentlemen like Dr. Hjalmar Schacht stand at street corners with collection tin cans and solicit for the winter relief fund.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels collecting for the winter relief fund.

The writer one night attended a private party at the home of a wealthy industrialist. Everybody wore tails. About 11 p. m. the host suddenly disappeared. After 15 minutes he reappeared resplendent in his "Sa" brown uniform.

Coins Jingle In Relief Box

"Gentlemen," he said, "the fact that we are having a good time tonight should not make us forget our duties toward the "volksgemeinschaft!" May I ask you all to contribute to the winter relief fund?" He produced a coin box and passed from guest to guest.

Jolly, round-faced Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German Labor Front, one day told the foreign press, in explaining how essential it is that every German be taught the community spirit that goes with "volysgemeinschaft:" "it's something that must be drilled."

So there are drills in comradeship and community spirit aplenty. From time to time every factory "practices the community spirit" by a picnic or a so-called "comradeship evening," which unites everybody, from factory owner to charwoman, from chairman of the board to office boy in a day or evening of merry-making.

Even on Boats The Spirit Is There

On May day, the traditional holliday of German labor, boss and night watchman, white collar bookkeeper and big-fisted janitor, factory hand and laboratory expert march side by side behind the Nazi flag and the banner of the firm, and all stand at attention in one nation-wide manifestation of the "volksgemeinschaft" spirit as Adolf Hitler's voice comes over the radio from the main celebration at Berlin.

Workers availing themselves of the cheap ocean cruises arranged by the "power through joy" suborganizations of the German labor front see a practical illustration of the "volksgemeinschaft" idea in that the quarters of the crew, who are quite as much a part of the ship's community as the passengers, are not the miserable bunks of ordinary ocean vessels but quite on a par with the quarters for guests.

'Hitler Is Germany'
'Germany Is Hitler'
All Belong to State

In the name of the "volksgemeinschaft" the average German citizen must take upon himself all sorts of privations. He must content himself with having almost no fruit this fall since the German product is scant and foreign exchange is used for purposes other than importing fruit. He submits to having his bread, butter, milk and wheat rationed. He takes it without grumbling if many an article of daily need which formerly came from abroad is no longer to be had.

Nazi Uniforms Spell Class

Does consciousness of "volksgemeinschaft" spell the complete abolition of class distinctions? Theoretically, yes. In practice, however, a new class line has been drawn; membership in the Nazi party or one of its sub-formations, is a new criterion for position, supplanting the older one of nobility of birth, or ownership of property or superiority of brain over brawn.

In an apartment building, the man in, say, the black "SS" uniform is a privileged character. At school, the lad in the brown Hitler youth uniform deems himself a bit better than the other boys.

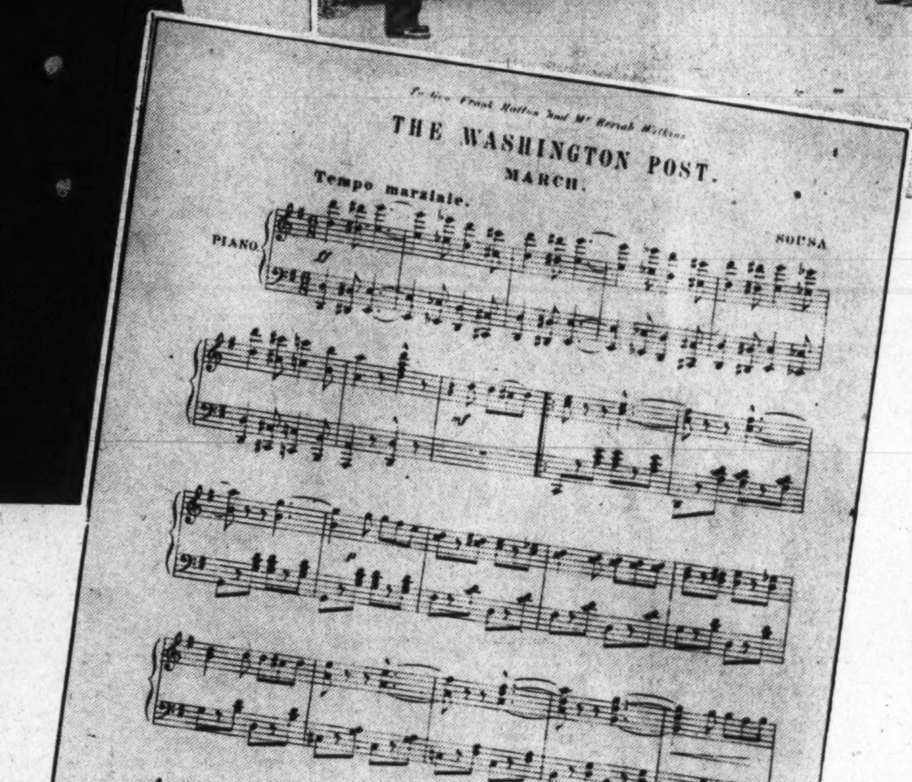
A man who is not identified with the Nazi movement will, when in trouble, likely as not invoke the aid of a uniformed friend, because he feels instinctively that this Nazi, belonging to Germany's new chosen people, is in a position to exert influence. And when Nazis get together among themselves, the deference of the lower ranked member to the man with stars and bars is anything but indicative of a general leveling process.

Capital in Step With Plan for Shrine to Sousa, Famous March King

Composer Was Born In District

Son of Trombonist Led Marine Band Is Buried Here His Tunes Hearty

By Edward T. Folliard



John Philip Sousa, above left, is remembered by thousands of Americans as the composer of such stirring tunes as "Washington Post March," left, and "Stars and Stripes Forever." In memory of a native son, Washington has planned to name after him the new bridge which will soon span the Anacostia River, serving the section of the city in which the "March King" was born. Sousa served as the leader of the Marine Band during the administrations of five Presidents and is pictured with President Hoover, above.

Underwood & Underwood and Post Staff Photos.

The Nation-wide campaign, announced the other day in New York, to raise funds for a memorial to the late John Philip Sousa ought to find a hearty response here in Washington.

A very wise man once said that if he were permitted to write the Nation's ballads, he wouldn't care who wrote its laws. Well, being a voteless city, Washington can not point to any of its sons who wrote the Nation's laws, but it certainly can boast of one who wrote its tunes. And that one is Sousa—Sousa the "March King," the composer of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Washington Post," "Semper Fidelis" and a hundred other melodious march tunes that quickened America's pulse and sent a tingle up its spine.

Capital's Native Son, He Is Buried Here

Sousa was born near the Navy Yard in Southeast Washington, November 6, 1854, the son of a Portuguese father, who played a trombone in the Marine Band, and a Bavarian mother. Here he grew to manhood, studied music, and, as leader of the Marine Band, waved the baton for five Presidents. And here, after his death on March 6, 1932, he was buried.

His death at the age of 77 called to mind the almost startling change that came over American music in his time.

When, in 1890, an English music critic crowned Sousa the "March King," America was a confident and ebullient republic. The marches he wrote were in like spirit—dashing, exhilarating and rampant with patriotism. The works of other composers, the "hit" songs of the day, also were gay, and one of their charms was, as in "Little Annie Rooney," that they had words that could be remembered as well as music to whistle and hum.

Sousa died in the boop-a-doop era. The air waves that carried the news of his death to America were wafting a music that was alien to his heyday, lazy melancholy jazz songs whereof the words have been forgotten, but which probably included June and moon.

Sousa did not like jazz. He said it was like the little girl with the curl; when it was good, it was very, very good, but when it was bad it was horrid.

"The greater part of it," he said, "is very bad."

He Was Prejudiced But Time Upholds Him

The younger generation would say, of course, that Sousa was living in another age and that he was prejudiced. Granting that he was, things have been happening of late that cast no credit on the modern song-makers. Apparently the poverty of good tunes has become critical, for more and more the radio and Hollywood are going back to the composers of another day—to Victor Herbert, for example, whose music had a beginning, a middle and an end.

Hollywood has just turned out a cracker-jack picture based on the tunes of Irving Berlin. The theme song of it is significant. Far from being a blues ballad, it is the most rollicking tune Berlin ever wrote, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Sousa, one imagines, would like that.

"Come on and hear,
"Come on and hear
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."

If Berlin, in his younger days, heard a band that inspired that song, the chances are the band was playing the "Stars and Stripes Forever," the "Washington Post March," or some other one of Sousa's masterpieces. If it wasn't, it must have been a strange band indeed, for in those days Sousa's music truly filled the air.

Sousa, like so many offspring of immigrants, was fiercely patriotic. From his father, an exile from Europe, he had learned what oppression could be like in the Old World, and he therefore started out with a conscious appreciation of American democracy. The circumstance that he lived in Washington also was important in this connection, the more so because in his boyhood the War Between the States was raging. In "Marching Along," his autobiography, Sousa wrote:

"I remember well the fright of Washingtonians at the time of Early's raid, when the Confederate cannon boomed only a few miles away. Every man capable of bearing arms went out to protect the city. As for the Grand Review, after the war was over, surely no normal boy of 11 would miss that spectacle."

Little John Philip Sousa, hanging on to his father, had a vantage spot for the Grand Review, a point near the stand from which President Andrew Johnson and Gen. U. S. Grant watched the men in blue march up historic Pennsylvania avenue. He saw Meade, Sheridan and Custer, and he heard the bands play "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

In '98 They Marched To His Music

A quarter of a century later, the soldiers returning from the War with Spain shuffled along to the spirited tempo of Sousa's own march music, "The Washington Post March," having been written and dedicated to this newspaper in 1899 and "Stars and Stripes Forever" in 1896.

Sousa's patriotic sentiments not only colored his music, but his personal relationships He liked all the American Presidents for whom his band played except one, Chester A. Arthur.

"The coming of Chester A. Arthur," he wrote, "had placed the office of President poles away from the American atmosphere of the Hayes era. One snobbish official said to me in high glee, 'At last we have a gentleman for a President!' If he meant a President who differed from Grant, and from Hayes, as I knew him, then he was right. But if being a gentleman involves following lines of pure Americanism, he was wrong. Mr. Arthur would have done admirably in an absolute monarchy, but that he carried out the American tradition of cordiality, I do not believe.

"The austerity of President Arthur was reminiscent of the effete aristocracy of the Old World; the genial activity of Hayes, Cleveland and Harrison suggested the pioneer stock of America."

The time was to come when Sousa's brand of 100 per cent Americanism would become obnoxious to many Americans, a time when it would become the fashion to sneer at flag waving and such. But here, too, there has been a reaction. Recent events in Europe and Asia have had their effect, and now movie fans, seeing Old Glory waving in a news reel, are more likely to snap out of it and clap their hands with the old time vigor.

Wherever He Wandered No Place Was Like Home

Sousa traveled the world over and was acclaimed wherever he went, but his travels served only to make him more intensely patriotic. His music also did a lot of traveling, particularly his "Washington Post March."

He wrote this piece at the suggestion of Frank Hatton, who, with Beriah Wilkins, owned The Post at that time. The newspaper, in order to encourage literary expression in the public schools, had organized The Washington Post Amateur Authors' Association, and prizes were to be awarded on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution on June 15, 1889. The Marine Band, then led by Sousa, was to play.

Mr. Hatton, meeting Sousa on the street one day shortly before the exercises, had a happy inspiration. He suggested that Sousa write a special march for the occasion. Sousa agreed and was ready with it when the big day arrived.

The march, played that day to an audience of 25,000, was an immediate hit, and ultimately was to rank in popularity next to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Hundreds of bands, moving up Pennsylvania avenue in the interim, have serenaded the staff of The Washington Post with the stirring tune.

Writing about "The Washington Post March" in his autobiography, Sousa said:

"I have smiled almost incredulously many a time at proofs of the world popularity of that march. It seems there is no getting away from it—even in the fastnesses of a Borneo jungle! Maj. Coffin, of the Army, told me that one day as he was walking through a forest in Borneo he heard the familiar sound of a violin, and suddenly came upon a little Filipino boy with his sheet music pinned to a tree, diligently working away on The Washington Post.

"When I went to Europe I found that the two-step itself was called a 'Washington Post' in England and Germany, and no concert I gave in Europe was complete without the performance of that march.

"It was the rage, too, in staid New England, for an orchestra leader in a New England town declared that, at one ball, the only obstacle to his playing the thing 23 times was the fact that there were only 22 dances on the program.

Germany Wild About Post March

"Even during the recent World War its cadences clung. One of our soldiers told me that he had stopped for a drink of water at a little house in a French village and an old peasant who came to the door invited him in and, learning that he was an American, immediately commanded his little girl to play some American music for the guest. The child obliged—with The Washington Post."

Germany, which now rings to the Horst Wessel song of the Nazis, once was wild about The Washington Post march, which there, as elsewhere, became the name of the two-step.

"Throughout Germany," said Sousa, telling of his European trip, "I was never allowed to forget that march. I usually played it as an encore to the third number on the program.

"Every member of the audience expected me to do so, faithfully. If I chanced to deviate from the custom, some gentleman with a gutteral Teutonic voice would shout, 'Der Vashington Pust! Der Vashington Pust!' followed by a unanimous 'Ja' 'Ja!' and deafening applause."

It was while he was in Hanover that Sousa demonstrated his patriotism with a magnificent drinking bout with the American consul. This official was thrilled by the ovation given Sousa and his band, and he said:

"This is the happiest night of my life. Sousa, we are Americans. Let us celebrate this great American victory. I have a bottle of Kentucky whiskey. We will take it to the cafe, select a private room, and drink to your success."

The two of them drank to each State in the Union. They drank to the President, to the Cabinet, to every man, woman and child in its insular possessions. They refought the Revolution, switched to the War of 1812, awarded a couple of sips to the scrap in Mexico in 1846 and then took a long drink to the flag and the War with Spain.

"We have whipped everything on this planet," Sousa shouted to his groggy companion, "bring on another one."

Sousa got no sleep that night. After a bath he went to the matinee and led his band before a large and appreciative audience. As for the American consul, he later confided to Sousa that he spent the day in bed with a damp towel around his head.

Set Tempo Of His Era To Music

Not Sophisticated But Tunes Live On Echo of Simpler Age Lived to Hate Jazz

Sousa got the inspiration for his "Stars and Stripes Forever" while returning from his European trip of 1896. He had been in Rome when news came of the election of William McKinley as President. As he was preparing to visit Sicily, he learned from an item in the Paris Herald that his manager, David Blakely, had died in New York. A few days later Sousa sailed for home on the Teutonic. He was pacing the deck one day when—

"Suddenly, I began to sense the rhythmic beat of a band playing within my brain. It kept on ceaselessly, playing, playing, playing. Throughout the whole tense voyage, that imaginary band continued to unfold the same themes, echoing and re-echoing the distinct melody.

"I did not transfer a note of that music to paper while I was on the steamer, but when we reached shore I set down the measures that my brain-band had been playing for me, and not a note of it has ever been changed. The composition is known the world over "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and is probably my most popular march."

There are many—Damon Runyon among them—who would like to see this march made the national anthem, although it is agreed that the words might have to be made easier to sing. Admittedly a school child might have trouble getting off such lines as these:

Let martial note in triumph float,
And liberty extend its mighty hand;
A flag appears 'mid thundrous cheers,
The banner of the Western land.

Sousa's Music On Radio Chains

In the near future Americans, tuning in on their radios, are going to hear a lot of Sousa's music. The big broadcasting chains have assured the Sousa Memorial Committee that they will give time to the memorial campaign, which will be dedicated to the musical youth of the Nation.

B. A. Rolfe is chairman of the memorial committee. Other members are Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians; Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers; Dr. George H. Gartlan, supervisor of music of the New York Board of Education; Arthur Pryor, chairman of the National Council of Bandmasters, and James F. Gillespie, director of operations.

The following bandmasters also are behind the movement: Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. Marine Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. Navy Band; Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., U. S. Army Band; Dr. Frank Simon, president of the American Bandmasters Association; Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach, Cal., municipal band; Capt. Francis W. Sutherland, 7th Infantry Band of New York; Lambert E. Eben, of the 71st Infantry Band of New York, and August Huebscher, of the 212th Infantry Band of New York.

No decision has been reached as to what form the Sousa memorial will take, although it has been suggested that it be a home for American musicians and composers.

Here in Washington, Sousa's memory will be perpetuated by a $2,000,000 bridge, a handsome structure of pink granite that is to span the Anacostia River at Pennsylvania avenue in the Southeast section.

The name of John Philip Sousa Bridge was suggested by the Southeast Citizens Association, within whose territory the "March King" was born and now is buried. Thus far Congress has appropriated $600,000 toward the bridge and the preliminary work is under way.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Cabinet Member Did Not Mean to Intrude

Incidental to the recent primary elections in South Carolina, apologies and explanations seem to be the order of the day. When Mr. Legare, a favorite candidate of President Van Buren, was in the midst of his campaign, Mr. Poinsett, the Secretary of War, "invaded" the State in Legare's behalf. Immediately political backs stiffened in defense of State's rights. Without delay it was carefully explained that Mr. Poinsett's apparent assistance in behalf of the Administration's candidate was grossly misinterpreted, and that certainly no Cabinet member would dare interefere in a local election, "which to say the least would be most embarrassing as a member of the Cabinet." There is a difference between "expressing warm personal regard for a candidate and advocating, either openly or secretly, his election."

A New Latin-American Treaty

President Van Buren has proclaimed the ratification of a treaty "of peace, friendship, commerce and navigation" between the United States and the Peru-Bolivia Confederation. Based upon the "most favored nation clause" the treaty provides for free commercial intercourse between the two nations, the rights of citizens of each resident in the other, the application of the same tariffs assessed against the most favored nations and the exchange of diplomatic and consular representatives. In the event of war between the two countries, citizens of each residing within the territory of the other may be allowed to remain so long as they obey the laws of the country in which they reside and refrain from aiding the enemy.

U. S. S. "Constitution" Makes Ready for Long Cruise

The famous frigate U. S. S. "Constitution" is now at the Norfolk Navy Yard being fitted out, taking on supplies and full complement of men for a long voyage to the Mediterranean. Her exact sailing date has not yet been announced by the Navy Department.

Seward Nominated for Governor of N. Y.

For the second time the Whigs of New York have nominated William Henry Seward, of Auburn, N. Y., as their candidate for Governor. He was nominated by them in '34, but was defeated by William L. Marcy, the present incumbent.

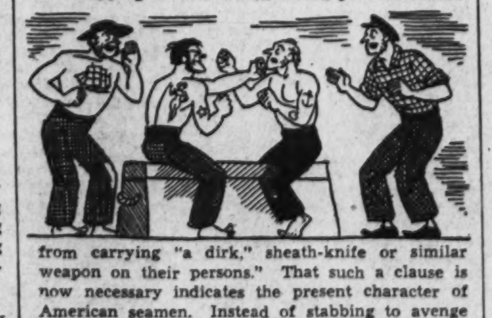
Mr. Seward was born in 1801 in Orange County, N. Y. "He graduated from Union College in 1820, having taught school for a short time in Savannah, Ga., to help pay his expenses." In '22 he was admitted to the bar at Utica, N. Y., and shortly thereafter took up his residence in Auburn where he became definitely allied with the Anti-Masonic movement. He attended the Anti-Masonic conventions of '30 and '34. When this movement had run its course, Mr. Seward joined the Anti-Jacksonian Democrats through which channel he recently became associated with the Whig Party and is now one of the best exponents of Whiggism.

With Van Burenism becoming more and more unpopular in New York State, there seems to be a very good chance that the Whigs will be able to elect their candidate. The Democrats are finding it difficult to stem the tide of Whiggery in spite of the strenuous efforts of Tammany Hall, which is already suffering from a heart attack brought on by the radicalism of the Loco Focos, dissenters of the Hall.

Domestic Affairs

Seamen Must Carry Daggers

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—At a meeting of 50 ship masters held in this city it was agreed that a new clause would be inserted hereafter in their respective shipping articles which would prevent sailors



from carrying "a dirk," sheath-knife or similar weapon on their persons." That such a clause is now necessary indicates the present character of American seamen. Instead of stabbing to avenge a wrong it was hoped that the old custom which required the two participants to sit on a sea-chest and box each other until one or the other had enough would prevail. Obviously, the old method has not been giving adequate satisfaction. On the other hand, the necessity for such a clause might indicate the infiltration of Southern Europeans who make use of the stabbing process to avenge a wrong into the ranks of our merchant marine.

Discovery While Excavating

SHAMOKIN, PA.—While digging the foundation for the machine shop and the car-house for the Reading Railroad near this town, the workmen discovered two Spanish dollars a few inches below

the surface. Less than a foot below the surface they found 16 more of these dollars and a pile of copper coins. A little more digging revealed the skeleton of a man and a pistol ready cocked with several bullets lying by. The stock of the pistol had rotted away. It was thought that the victim had been waylaid years before and thrown into the thicket. Spanish dollars had not been used since the Revolution.

BRUNSWICK, GA.—The Commanding Officer of the U. S. Revenue Cutter "Madison" has informed the Treasury Department that on the 8th instant a terrific gale swept the Carribean Sea and that its worst havoc was wrought off the coast of the Bahama Islands. Thirty or 40 vessels were wrecked at this point and the crews who were able to make the shore at Cape Florida were massacred by the Indians.

Thaddeus Stevens Pulls Votes Out of Hat

ADAMS, PA.—Since his appointment as Canal Commissioner, Mr. Thaddeus Stevens has developed a marvelous reputation as a "propagator." Before the recent primary elections this town had a registered voting strength all told of 300 votes, but at this election Mr. Stevens, who was one of the judges, was able to count 1,000 majority from the town ballot-box for his friend, Mr. Ritner, candidate for Governor. No wonder Mr. Stevens' political star is in ascendency.

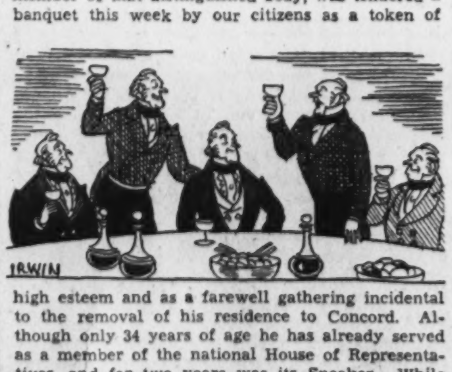
Foreign Affairs

QUEBEC, LOWER CANADA.—Much to the regret of a great majority of the inhabitants of this province, Lord Durham, the Governor-General has tendered his resignation to Her Majesty's government. Instead of hanging all the leaders of the late rebellion against the mother country in accordance with the sentence of the court, the Governor-General modified their punishment to transportation to Her Majesty's colonies of Jamaica and the Barbados thereby not only tempering justice with mercy but at the same time removing them from the scene of the rebellion.

Parliament not only failed to approve the Governor-General's ordinance covering this banishment from the Province, but even provided indemnification for those who had been transported. Consequently, there was no other course for his lordship to take than that of resigning.

In his proclamation announcing his resignation he assured the people of this Province that when he returned to London and resumed his seat in the House of Lords he would use his influence for the creation of better relations and a more satisfactory understanding between the Province and the mother country.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. H.—Our famous and beloved citizen, Mr. Franklin Pierce, U. S. Senator from this State, and parenthetically the youngest member of that distinguished body, was tendered a banquet this week by our citizens as a token of



high esteem and as a farewell gathering incidental to the removal of his residence to Concord. Although only 34 years of age he has already served as a member of the national House of Representatives, and for two years was its Speaker. While attending Bowdoin College he formed a friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne.

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Canada

Continued From Page 2.

of Czechoslovakia as well as from Austria.

Recently Canada was represented at an international conference dealing with the proposed migration of Jews from Germany. Here the question was complicated because of German restrictions preventing the taking of capital out of that country. Without this capital, Jewish refugees could not qualify for entry into Canada. A suggestion has been made in Prague that Canada should arrange for settlement of anti-Nazi Germans from the areas of Czechoslovakia taken over by Germany. These would be welcomed under conditions that offer reasonable assurance that they would not become public charges. Unemployment is still too serious a problem to allow unrestricted immigration, much as Canada needs the population, particularly farmers to settle along the transcontinental railway lines which have been one of the chief factors in raising Canada's per capita debt so high.

The estimate for 1939 may be smaller, but will probably be based on the lead given by the United Kingdom in its appraisal of the international situation ahead. Canadians were rudely reminded by the Czech crisis that they are definitely unprepared for any participation in any world conflict and Parliament will be the mouthpiece for many representative opinions that the Dominion's defense plans should be enlarged and accelerated to dovetail with those of the United States and Great Britain, to effect necessary mutual assistance arrangements if warranted.

Farley Faces Dissension In Ranks

Ickes Attacks Bailey No White House Aid Two Are 'Snubbed' Barkley Pledges Help

By Albert L. Warner.

POSTMASTER GENERAL James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, did his best for party unity this week, but not even the prospect of the general elections a month away deterred the continuation of the struggle within the Democratic ranks.

While Mr. Farley was promising support for every single Democratic nominee and the sword for every Republican, liberal or conservative, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, admittedly no diplomat, was upsetting the apple cart. The primary fights were over. The die had been cast, temporarily. Some of the party peacemakers were talking publicly of sweetness and light and particularly harmony. At that very moment Mr. Ickes turned up again.

When the Interior Secretary took advantage of the Michigan Democratic convention last week-end to attack Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina as a Democratic "recationary," he showed his deafness to the Farley preachments. Further, he stirred up the hornets' nest again by adding to the official New Deal blacklist a Senator who was not even up for re-election.

Conservatives See No Peace

Conservative Democrats took it as clear indication that at least one wing of the Administration meant no peace nor forbearance in the future. Then, when the White House last week-end, either by design or unfortunate set of circumstances, irritated Senators Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, and Walter F. George of Georgia, successful survivors of the primary "purge," the Conservatives took assurance that more battles were ahead. Senators Smith and George were members of a cotton State delegation, which included three other Senators, in search of a White House interview to boost loan rates or subsidies to cotton farmers.

It was Senator Smith's first contact with the White House since his primary fight against Administration opposition. The President was tied up with a Cabinet meeting and planned to leave for Hyde Park on the evening of the following day. Also he probably did not wish to make commitments in a difficult cotton situation, particularly when his Secretary of Agriculture was out of town. All of this might have been reason for not seeing Senator Smith. But if the White House had been really anxious to smooth over matters and make a truce with the Southern "purgees," a date to meet the Senators would probably have been fixed.

As it was, Senator Smith in his flamboyant style and Senator George in his quiet type of smouldering indignation were left steaming on Capitol Hill. At the same time, in North Carolina Senator Bailey was paying his respects to Secretary Ickes for the Michigan attack.

"It must be recognized," said the North Carolinian "that we are dealing with a group, none of them Democrats, who are bent on destroying the Democratic Party. Their first move is to destroy those who have been and are faithful to it. I am one of the millions who stand in their way and, therefore, an object of the well-known 'policy of smear.' To call them liars is to elevate them—they are character assassins. The Congress will take notice of the fact that recently Hopkins (Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator), and now Ickes, are persisting in the repudiated purge policy, and that neither is a Democrat."

Patronage May Be Taken Away

To these public expressions of continued feud might be added reports commonly considered traceable to the leftwing New Deal advisers within the White House circle. The Supreme Court fight and the perpetuation of the enmities connected therewith were recalled in one report that Felix Frankfurter was less likely at present to receive the Presidential appointment to the Supreme Court because he had failed to help the backers of the White House court plan; in fact, had even frowned upon it privately.

Another reiterated report was that Federal patronage would be shorn from the successful Democratic conservatives who attained a place on the New Deal blacklist. For instance, in its effort to build its own machine for another fight in 1940 the Administration might ignore Senator George, lop off the political heads of his followers in Federal posts at convenient intervals and entrust appointments to George's colleague, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., or some other Georgia figure, perhaps Gov. E. D. Rivers.

As against these signs of battle there have been two developments. One is represented by the promises of Chairman Farley. "The duty of the Democratic National committee is to elect the nominees of the party," he said. "I know of no place where the Democratic nominee won't be supported—I work only one side of the street."

Farley Still Against Punishment

But Mr. Farley is making no new concessions. He never sympathized with the punishment tactics of the leftwing advisers.

The other development lay in the appeal of a White House spokesman at Hyde Park Tuesday for an end of "name calling" and "sabre rattling." While these words were offered in application to the economic situation and the roles of labor, business and Government, they held sentiments of peace which, conceivably, might be extended to the political field and the rival Democratic camps whose chief division is on economic lines.

One other contribution to sentiments of peace was offered by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, who announced his support of every Democratic nominee. He proposed to campaign for any who wanted his services, even Senator Millard E. Tydings, the Maryland Democrat whom the President openly fought in the primary.

At least one step toward averting an opening battle at the next Congressional session is allied with Senator Barkley's words. Visiting Conservative Democrats at the Capital this week showed no enthusiasm for a discussed move to unseat the Kentucky Senator as majority leader. If it were a question of such a post being vacant, New Deal Senator Barkley might find a combination against him this time sufficient to encompass his defeat, but moderate Democrats do not want affirmatively to oust a colleague.

As against the few signs of peace the signs of war ahead are overhelming. Most observers here agree that President Roosevelt does not give up his objectives nor falter after a few setbacks. He has Legislative plans, many of them already announced and in controversy, which he will continue to push.

Democratic Conservatives will continue to oppose them. The President has announced as his definite objective a project to make the Democratic Party liberal. His conception of what is a Liberal Party breaks fundamentally with the conception of the Conservative Democrats as to what the party should be.

There is only a year and a half before the groundwork for the 1940 National convention will have been laid. The conflict ahead can be measured by the vast gap between President Roosevelt and the "blacklist" with respect to their visions of the future.

Ernest Lindley

Continued from Page 1.

of the inner circle found the ticket contrived by Mr. Farley to be just about perfect.

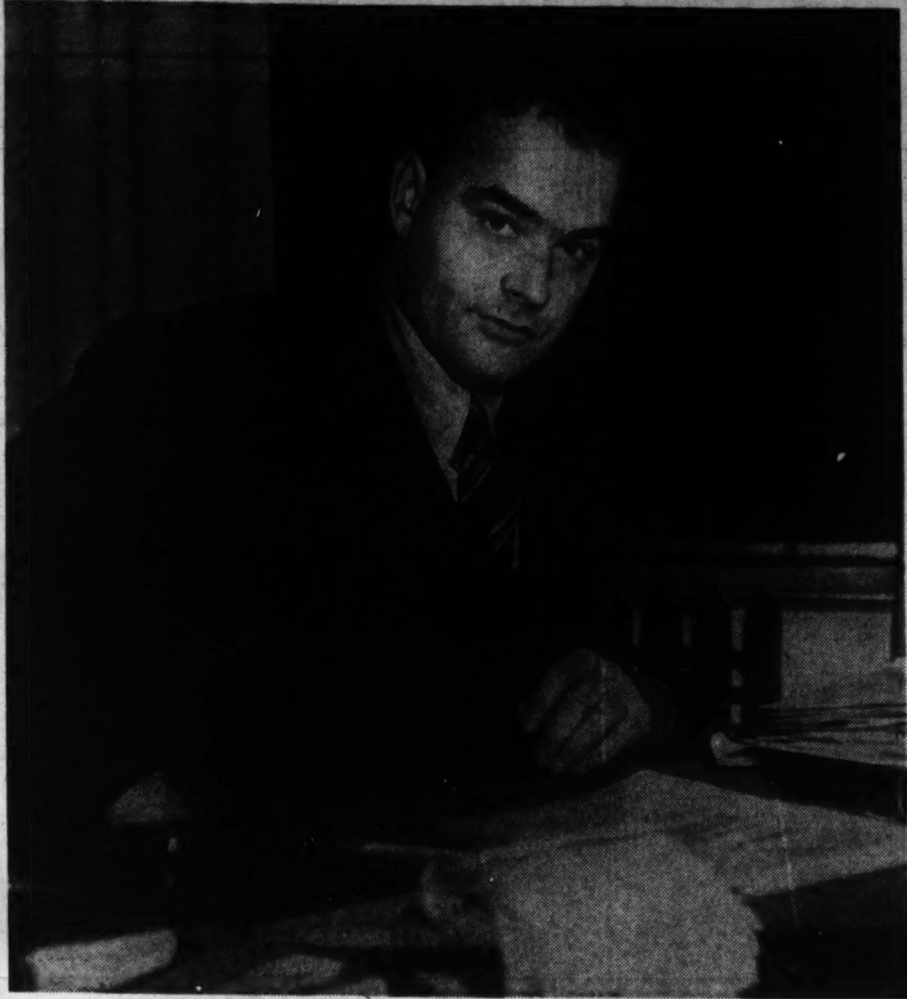
IRONICALLY, THE MAN who has probably made the greatest personal sacrifice in behalf of the Democratic Party in this campaign is one whose liberalism has been greatly undervalued by many of the President's aides. More conservative in some respects than the President, Mr. Lehman's record indicates that he is fully as liberal—perhaps more so—in others. He is not only far more able but distinctly more progressive than many of the candidates backed during the recent primary season by the White House political committee.

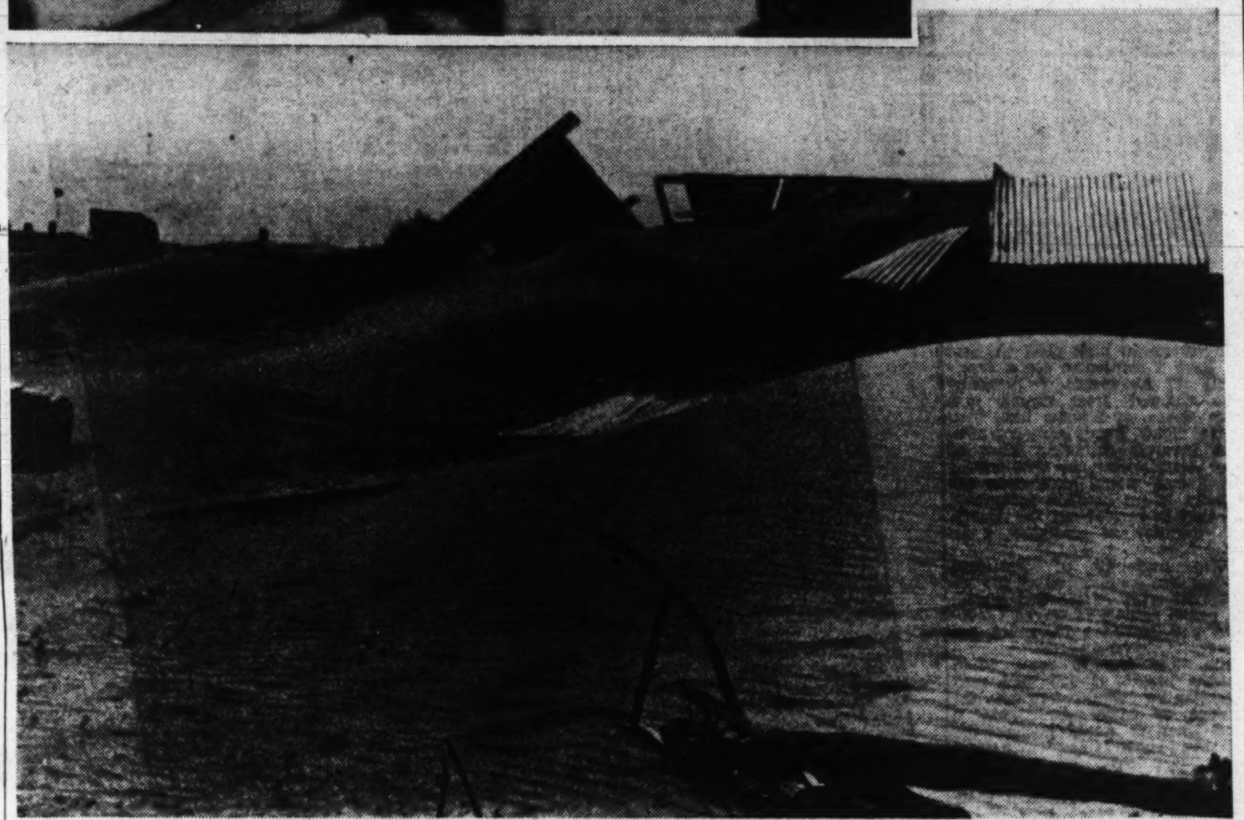
After the election, the word "purge" will be heard again. It's a reasonable presumption that the men who worked unsuccessfully for the New Deal senatorial candidates in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland, will not go completely without reward. The Administration may be expected also to go as far as it dares toward cleaning out Federal office-holders whose political activities are directed against the New Deal.

Mr. Farley may favor a general amnesty, but the most that ardent New Dealers are willing to grant is a four-week armistice. In that period, however, some who have wandered, but not too far, may edge back into the New Deal fold. It's a good guess that they won't be chased away.

The Man Who Makes Smash Hit Movies Without Hero or Heroine

Pare Lorentz, right, producer of "The River," and "The Plow" That Broke the Plains," took the Mississippi River and a Texas "duster" for his actors and made two of the most talked-about pictures ever filmed. Lorentz is shown below on location. A scene from "The Plow That Broke the Plains" is reproduced below





'War Babies' Of Science In the Making

Magnetic Guns 'Peace' Explosives New Industries

By Howard W. Blakeslee and Stephen J. McDonough.

Science, with magnetic guns on its war future books, and air battles its present dark horse, is about an even half of warfare. Its immediate, practical place is summarized by Military experts in Washington with this declaration:

Nations which have spent the most money on scientific research are the same ones which are today best prepared to either attack other nations or to resist attack.

The magnetic gun idea comes from England, from Capt. J. B. S. Haldane, world war artillery officer, himself a famous scientist and son of one of Britain's greatest scientists. Capt. Haldane is a professor in the University of London.

Writing in the journal the Royal service institution, he says: "I think a man or 500 years hence would be amazed at the curiously conservative character of our weapons. He could be astonished that various principles were not applied, which, from his point of view, might have been applied without difficulty. I think it is highly probable that a gun is by no means the ideal weapon for launching projectiles; for one thing, a heavy gun wears out extraordinarily quickly. What alternative method would be better I do not know; but it is highly probable some magnetic method would be more satisfactory."

50 Years to Develop Gun

Capt. Haldane makes the guess that it would take 50 years, after a magnetic gun appeared, to bring it up to the point of competing with other guns. But he points to scientific history in warfare to show that this is not an excessively slow tempo for the coming of startling new things, mustard gas, which the public thinks was new in the World War, was first prepared in 1886.

Capt. Haldane holds the same opinion as the American military experts, that the first and most important contribution of science will ready known, such things as adding be improvement of weapons al-five per cent to the speed of a plane, or efficiency of a gun, unspectacular, but deadly to an enemy.

Although there is no magnetic gun, laboratories are bulging with other new things, almost as startling, and all of them realities. One is the cork shaped gun. Germany has been reported to have such a weapon, but there is no confirmation. Its reputed value is to shoot a shell with a muzzle velocity of a mile a second. This speed is nearly double the present muzzle velocity of any weapon.

Science has produced one new, and commercially used explosive, since the World War. This is the nitramon of the du Pont Co. It is more powerful than T. N. T. It was supposed to be a "peace" explosive because neither red hot irons nor rifle bullets will detonate the stuff. It, too, lies on the reserve shlf of war scientists where its apparently peaceful peculiarities may find some unusual battle or defense use.

Of truly staggering war possibilities is the discovery of entirely new ways to make the raw materials of explosives recently found at Purdue University. Through this discovery alcohol and paraffins can be treated with nitrogen. Enormous quantities of cheap paraffin and alcohol are available. Paraffin is new in explosives.

Peace in Labor Ranks Unlikely; Lewis, Green Seem to Prefer War

By Edward Angly.

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 8.—The plea of President Roosevelt that organized labor patch up its differences has fallen on deaf ears. Whatever the rank and file of their divided armies may think of it, William Green and John L. Lewis seem determined to carry on their way.

Even if the two aides could come to an agreement on principles, as they almost did last winter, it is the opinion of this observer, and of many another outsider who has steadily watched and reflected upon the strife, that so long as either Mr. Green or Mr. Lewis holds the whip hand over the A. F. of L. on the one side and the C. I. O. on the other, peace between the two forces is unlikely.

It may be that their quarrel, as a Catholic priest told the A. F. of L. convention this week, is getting to be a national nuisance. It may be, as both the President and the priest warned the convention, that the longer the fight goes on, the weaker will be labor's position in the eyes of the general public. Yet Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green seem quite willing to run those risks, even though each of their exchequers is hard put to it, in a time of unemployment and slackness in collection of dues, to finance the struggle. It has increasingly become less of a conflict of principles and more a duel of personalities.

So far only one big strong voice has been raised in the Houston convention in favor of even so much as giving a thought to the possibility of making peace with Mr. Lewis. And that came as a surprise. It came from the throat of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union.

Tobin's Plea Cooly Received

Mr. Tobin, it is true, has the largest union still affiliated with the A. F. of L. He collects dues from 309,000 teamsters, but the other big shots in the ihgher command surrounding Mr. Green, when they heard him sounding off in favor of forgetting their personal ambitions, their love of publicity and other usufructs of doing battle with Mr. Lewis, couldn't help thinking—out loud, in some cases—that Mr. Tobin was the chairman of the labor division set up by the Democratic National Committee in both the 1932 and the 1936 campaigns. He, some of them said, was echoing his master's voice.

He told them he had often found it more difficult to settle quarrels with A. F. of L. unions engaged in jurisdictional disputes than with C. I. O. unions encroaching on his teamsters' preserves. And he warned them that if the two camps kept up their fight the result might be the ultimate destruction of the Wagner act.

For all of his oratory, the fact still remained that other events of the past week and shadows of approaching events both presaged a continuance of the struggle between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green, who used to be buddies together in the mine Workers Union and in the upper strata of A. F. of L. officialdom. The words of President Roosevelt's message, asking the federation to keep open the door to peace with the C. I. O. (though the President didn't mention the C. I. O. by name) had scarcely ceased echoing the other morning in the acoustically awful spaces of the Sam Houston Coliseum—as big a place as Madison Square Garden— before Mr. Green was making another of his fight talks against Mr. Lewis.

C. I. O. Announces Permanent Set-Up

That evening Mr. Green told reporters he feared the door to peace would be "more nearly closed" when Mr. Lewis carried out his announced intention of making the C. I. O. a permanent organization. Almost at the same hour the President, in a Hyde Park press conference, was letting loose an expression of his desire that business and labor cease making faces at one another and predicting that, if they did show a disposition to deal more amicably and with less acerbity in their respective references to the other fellow's position, the country would be a lot better off. The next day Mr. Lewis announced that the C. I. O. would set up a permanent organization at a constitutional convention to be held in Pittsburgh beginning November 14.

A few hours later Mr. Green was at it again, hammer and tongs. It is the habit of his convention to listen to oratory throughout one full week and take no action until the second week. But this time he decided to waste no time getting the convention on record as supporting, for another year, the exacting of a "fight fund" from every man and woman affiliated with the A. F. of L. On Thursday the continuance of last year's special assessment to provide a war chest for the fight against the C. I. O. was brought to the floor and steamrollered to a unanimous acceptance. That means perhaps half a million more dollars with which to do battle with Mr. Lewis in the next twelve months.

There remains, of course, the possibility that President Roosevelt may offer to mediate the dispute. His office being what it is, neither side could decline to put its cards on his table. But this is an election year, and no such "command performance" at the White House is expected to be suggested at least until after the votes have been counted in November. The President's personal popularity so far seems unimpaired in either of the labor armies, however bitter the A. F. of L. may be against some of his New Deal agencies and some of his appointees, notably the National Labor Relations Board in the former category and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the latter.

Having called his convention to make the C. I. O. a constitutional organization rather than a mere committee, Mr. Lewis kept quiet the rest of the week. But not Mr. Green. Having declared a fight to a finish in this country, he proceeded in the presence of all the 600 delegates to his annual pow wow, to order a fraternal delegate from a foreign land—W. G. Russell, representing the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress—to go home and tell his organization that it must purge from its body all C. I. O. unions, just as the A. F. of L. had done, in the past year, in its State federations and central organizations in the various cities.

The priest who cautioned the convention that the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. fight was getting to be a national nuisance is the Rev. J. W. Maguire, of Joliet, Ill. For 25 years, as mediator, arbitrator, and outspoken friend of organized labor, he has been active, particularly in the Mid-west, is pouring oil on troubled management-labor waters. His sympathies in the present struggle, frankly are on the federation's side. But his friends include some of Mr. Lewis' leading lieutenants—John Brophy, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, to name only three.

Executive Council Against Peace

When Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, was trying last year to get General Motors executives to confer with leaders of the sit-down strikers in the automobile union, Father Maguire was active behind the scenes. Last summer he was on the Pacific Coast, trying to bring the warring A. F. of L. and C. I. O. camps to their senses for their own good in a section of the land that is manifestly fed up with the nuisances the struggle has imposed upon the general public.

There are, now as last year, movements among the rank and file in favor of peace. But, however, Mr. Green may boast of the democracy of his organization and denounce the dictatorship in the C. I. O., it is his executive council, and not the rank and file of delegates, that calls the tune at the federation's annual convention. The council has already cast its die for a continuance of the fight along its present lines.

Stars Unimportant Says Pare Lorentz

Prefers Real People and Real Places To Supervise Government's Movies Hollywood Wants to Get Him Back

By William M. Pinkerton

Associated Press Staff Writer

Pare Lorentz, who made two popular movies without a star or a love scene, is out to lick the boy-meets-girl idea in picture plots.

Lorentz, who produced "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," has started work as master movie maker for the United States Government. But no glamour girls or handsome heroes need apply.

"We may have a beautiful girl in a show some time, but," he pushed a big hand through his rumpled hair, "she won't marry a rich young man."

"What I want to do is photograph America—show the people what it really looks like. The farms and factories, the hills and mountains and streams. Real people and real places."

Lorentz has been harping on this idea for many years. Nine years ago, as New York's youngest novel critic, he served notice that "'Jazz Heaven' is a good example of the kind of movies that must struggle along without my constructive criticism in the future . . . The story concerns a boy who wrote a theme song which was marketed by a pure girl who later marries the boy. Ho-hum."

The young man who made movie stars out of the Mississippi River and a Texas "duster" has little interest in the autograph-signing, ermine-wearing big names of Hollywood. He once called Greta Garbo "homely and awkward," but admitted she could act. He avoided the movies of Clara Bow, the "it" girl.

"Hollywood is finding out that stars are the bunk," he declared today. "You've got to have a good story, fine photography and intelligent direction to make a picture. The best actor in the world can't make a good picture without them. Movies are made by cutting and direction, and the actor isn't important at all."

Lorentz believes, too, that good workmen can eclipse Hollywood's picture products without the paraphernalia they use in the great illusion factories—lights, sets, props, costumes and executives.

"The best light in the world is the sun," he said. "I like light and shadow effects, and the sun gives them to you. Of course, if you use the sun, you have to have good cameramen. Anybody can turn out a passable job if you burn the place up with lights."

("The Plow" told a great plains story of how the buffalo grass of the cattle country had been plowed up and planted to wheat; and how the duststorms had driven many desolate families off their wheat acres. "The River" told a story of the Mississippi Valley—of the floods that menaced the cities and eroded the farms after the timber was cut off the mountain slopes about that great artery of cotton, iron and lumber; it showed how the TVA dams were put up to stem the flood and help rebuild the land.)

Adventure Lures Best Workmen

Lorentz depends on the adventure of trying out new ideas in movie-making to lure topnotch workmen in his film projects. But ever since the little office was opened this summer on top a local bank building, movie-struck girls and square-jawed youth have been knocking at the door. Old-time Hollywood cameramen and writers, too, have applied for jobs. One little blonde asked for the job of script girl.

"I'm not even sure what a script girl would do," Lorentz remarked.

In his new job with the President's National Emergency Council, Lorentz hopes to assist in coordinating the sprawling movie efforts of the Government, now scattered in dozens of bureaus.

The Government's 372 films include such items as "Big Game and the National Forests," "Date Culture in Iraq," "Wheat or Weeds?" "T. B. or Not T. B. (on livestock disease)," "Carry On!" (for boys and girls club work), "Harvesting Uncle Sam's Timber," "Beware of Japanese Beetle," "Pop Goes the Weevil," "Why Moths Leave Home," "Care of Baby Chicks," "A Visit to Mesa Verde National Park," and "Safety on Federal Skyways."

"Jack Wins His Wings" and "Fleet Ho" are Navy specials. The Army offers "The Life of Riley." And the CCC has a series called "The Civilian Conservation Corps at Work (in Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota, etc.)."

These are educational films, whereas "The Plow" and "The River" are called "documentaries." A documentary "takes the facts of reality and dramatizes them into an integrated production designed to indicate and evaluate matters of social significance." That's the Government's definition.

Lorentz says he doesn't know what a documentary is; the nearest he came to a definition was: "A factual film which is dramatic."

Before Lorentz came along, the Government's leading films probably were the scenics of the national parks, and an educational called "Out of the Shadows," which Agriculture Department experts say "did more than any single thing to eradicate bovine tuberculosis."

Film men of some "old line" agencies, who produce pictures for clubs, schools and other non-theatrical audiences, say that Lorentz "does not represent the government's general attitude on the motion picture business." The older agencies use non-theatrical outlets, an Interior Department official explained, "to provide information through motion pictures as a service to the country."

Lorentz has two duties in the new set-up:

To Act as Advisor To Government

1—To produce more pictures like "The Plow" and "The River" for general distribution. It is rumored his next one may relate the story of technological unemployment.

2—To advise Government departments on their educational films. He hopes the Government may experiment with cartoon characters to teach such lessons as traffic safety and with humorous charts and maps.

He finds it "a terrible exciting job." "I'm getting along on four hours sleep," the 32-year-old producer continued. "This is a crazy business at best. I don't know anybody in the movie business who hasn't got stomach trouble. I don't know why I got into it. But it's fun."

Lorentz tried to sell Hollywood on his picture-making idea before he talked to Rexford Tugwell and Secretary Wallace about it. Hollywood turned him down then—and he turned Hollywood down later. Friends declare one studio offered him $170,000 a year after "The Plow" and "The River" appeared.

By careful planning, Lorentz cut the cost of filming his pictures. Although Hollywood often spends $500,000 or $1,000,000 for a film, he produced "The Plow" for $19,260, using Hollywood cameramen for the five weeks of actual filming in the "dust bowl." He produced "The River" for about $50,000.

"The Plow" has been seen by 12,000,000 in more than 3,000 movie houses and many non-theatrical showings, according to official estimates. "The River" has been seen already by about 16,000,000 people in 4,000 theaters. By law, they were furnished free to the theaters.

Won Prize At Exposition

In addition, the Government picked up a little income on showing of "The Plow" in numerous foreign countries. The British Broadcasting Co. paid $100 for the first television broadcast of an American film—"The River." At an international exposition in Venice, this picture was chosen the world's best documentary of the year.

Lorentz was an off-cog in the machinery of government. On field trips for "The Plow," he hired farmers to drive their horses and tractors in scenes and paid them off in cash. He returned to Washington with his pockets stuffed with old envelopes and scraps of paper on which receipts were written. His aides had a tough time getting some of his vouchers through the orderly General Accounting Office—the Government paymaster. And Lorentz lost some pocket money before he learned about red tape.

At first, Lorntz related today, the theaters would not show "The Plow," but the kind words of newspaper critics helped convince them it would be "box-office." "Theater owners lack imagination," he declared. "We took "The Plow" into Des Moines, and the theater men said, 'These people out here are all farmers. When they go to the movies, they want to see something different! We took it into Chicago, and the theater men said, 'Our audiences are sophisticated. They don't want any farm stuff.' We went into New York, and they said, 'The people here aren't interested in anything but Broadway. They're all city folks.'

Movies Think They Need Names

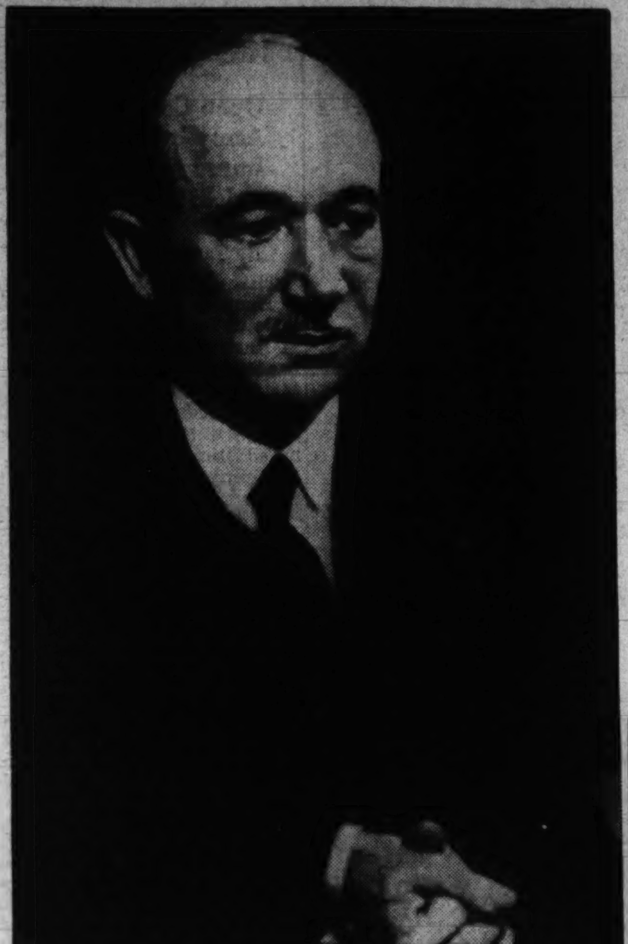
"But people were standing in line to see it before we got through. The answer is: If your show has action and life, the public will like it.

"The trouble with movie people," he mused, "is they don't know how to bill a picture without big names these days. D. W. Griffith used to do it in the old days. But the only kind of advertising they think of now is a three-sheet of a boy and girl in a clinch.

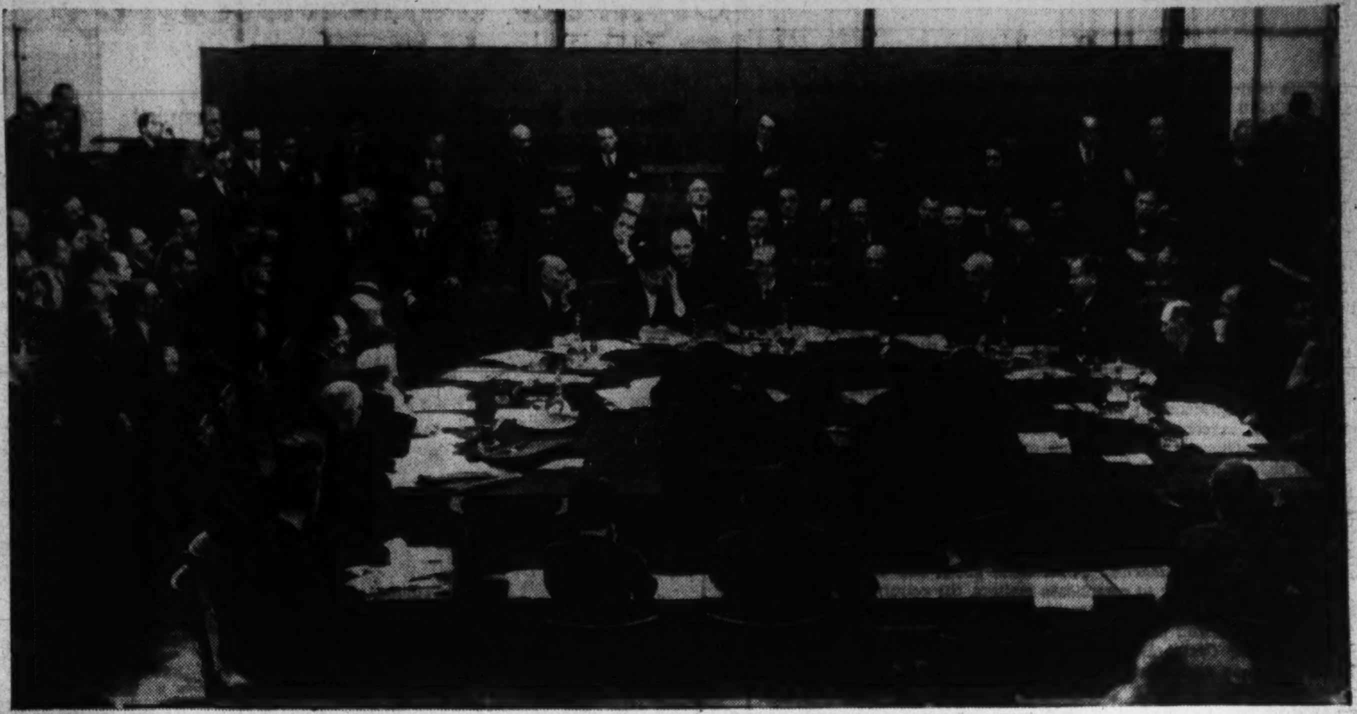
Lorentz (his first name is pronounced "Pear") commutes between Washington and New York, where he lives with his wife (the former Sally Bates of the Broadway stage) and family—a boy, a girl and a dog."

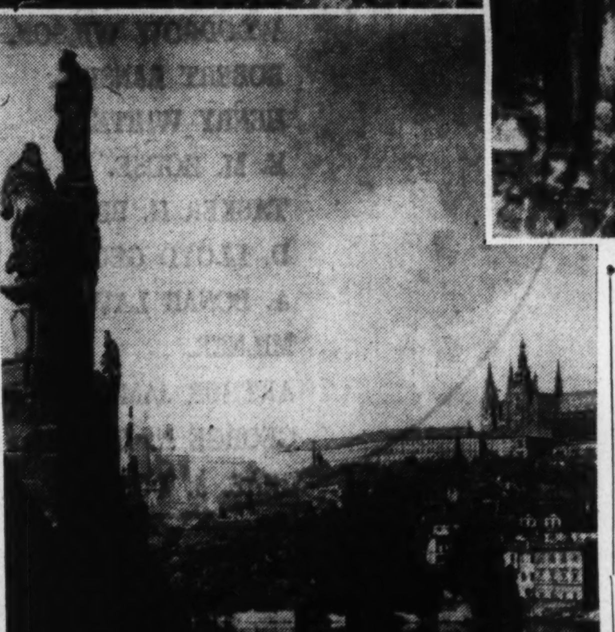
"My idea of the proper way to enjoy the movies," he wrote once, "is incorporated in college movie houses. You can hiss the villian, jeer the hero, go to sleep, put your feet in the aisle, and have a hell of a good time."

Benes Steps Down, a Tragic Figure, to Await the Verdict of History



Eduard Benes emerges from the European war crisis as a tragic figure, but one acclaimed by the world for his courage and dignity. Left, a portrait of the man who retired as president of Czechoslovakia last week; right, Benes at a League of Nations meeting in 1935 (third from right around circular table) during the period when he was known as "Europe's smartest little statesman;" below, in happier days, with his wife at their Bohemian villa; below right, with his army officers when he was inspecting his country's defenses, ready to meet any German attack. The lower photo is a view of the city of Prague, with Hradschin palace, the presidential home, in the background.





World Acclaims His Courage, Dignity

Helped Build Czechoslovak Republic Now Sees His Country Dismembered Retires to Make Way for 'New Order'

By Hedley Donovan.

"As things developed, Benes grew." That was the judgment delivered by Prof. Thomas Masaryk on the war-time service given the cause of Czechoslovak freedom by his brilliant protege, Eduard Benes.

Czechoslovakia emerged from the World War an independent state, and Dr. Benes, one of the chief architects of the new republic, stepped onto the European stage, at the age of 34, a full-fledged statesman. A reputation securely established in Paris and London from 1915 to 1918 spread to Geneva, Bucharest, Belgrade and Warsaw during the post-war decade, until the policies of Benes became one of the few fixed points in the continent's restless diplomacy.

Premiers came and went in Prague, but Benes directed the foreign office without interruption from 1918 to 1935. His election as head of the Assembly of the League of Nations in 1935 and choice the same year as successor to Masaryk in the presidency of Czechoslovakia came almost as confirmation of a fame already won, rather than an added growth in powers. Followed through the chancellries for two decades by the tag, "smartest little statesman in Europe," Benes apparently had ceased "growing," in the sense of Masaryk's phrase.

Fame Has Grown In Last Month

"As things developed" in the last month, however, Benes has grown enormously. The peasant-born doctor of philosophy has taken on new stature with each sacrifice, under overwhelming pressure, of soil or principle so hard won 20 years ago.

In the final act of surrender, his own resignation from the presidency last Wednesday, Benes told his countrymen that "history will pass judgment." Whatever history's verdict on the role of Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain or Daladier during these crucial weeks, it would be no rash anticipation of the final judgment to write today that Benes will be remembered for the unlimited courage and resourcefulness of his battle to preserve his country and the supreme dignity of his confession of failure.

Dr. Benes leaves the world three remarkable documents from the last four weeks of his stewardship, and each speaks eloquently of the author's character. In a radio broadcast to his people on September 10, when negotiations looking to solution of the Sudeten problem within the framework of the Czechoslovak state still seemed possible, the president said:

"We wish to contribute to a settlement of European problems in general and to the establishment of good relations with all our neighbors, especially with Greater Germany." He appealed to the populace to "be calm, keep levelheaded. Go quietly about your work. The less you diverge from your normal lives the greater will be your contribution to the preservation of peace.

"I have always been an optimist," he concluded, "and my optimism today is greater than ever. I have an unshakeable faith in the state, in its health, in its power, in its ability to withstand pressure, in its splendid army and in the unshakeable spirit of the whole people."

Poignant Messages To His People

After Hitler's Nuremburg address, open demands for annexation of the Sudetenland to Germany, disorder on the Czech frontier and Chamberlain's flight to Berchtesgaden, the Prague government was obliged to accept the first Anglo-French plan for meeting the Fuehrer's demands. From the communique, which Dr. Benes is believed to have shared largely in shaping, comes the poignant sentence, "Nothing else has remained, because we were alone." The message continues:

"We will defend freedom, self-sufficiency and independence under the new conditions, strengthened by the love of all people who belong to our state . . . Farmers, workers, industrialists, employers and soldiers, all remain at your posts and do your duty . . . Do not be depressed. Remain firm in your faith in the republic . . . Our state and administration remain responsible to the world for the protection of the interests and security of the whole population, Czech and German. This responsibility will be met, now as previously, by our authorities."

But with further reduction of Czechoslovakian territory and more severe limitations on her independence, it became clear that the shrunken state could not exist as a German satellite with Dr. Benes at the helm. The man who had answered Nazi threats in May with a show of firmness which gave his nation a brief lease on life, the man whom Hitler had again and again labeled a liar in his bitter attack of September 26, Dr. Benes stepped aside. In a deeply moving but restrained speech of farewell he told his "beloved citizens" of his conviction "that the new order should not be disturbed" and that "possibly the foremost representative of the republic was standing in the way."

Combined Politics And Philosophy

Edward Benes rose from a peasant cottage at Kolzalny, Bohemia, to the presidential suite in Prague's stately Hradchin Palace. One of five children, he fought hard for his education, and has highly prized it throughout life, always contending that his political action is based on a philosophy to be traced back to his schooling. He is the author of 12 books and numerous articles on political theory and history. In his war memoirs he wrote, "I always consciously practice politics in a scientific spirit, and if during and after the war I achieved any political success, this was mainly due to the fact that I always have consistently applied my philosophy and my scientific method to political problems."

His boyhood years were spent on his father's farm and two of his brothers still till the Bohemian soil. With the aid of an older brother he scraped together resources for a period of study at Prague University, where he first met Masaryk, then a professor of philosophy.

He first attracted public notice as a soccer player at the university, but in a narrower circle he came to be known as an intelligent student of the structure of the Hapsburg Empire and—within the limits of discretion—a fervent believer in Czech independence. When he went on for further study to the Sorbonne, in Paris, and University of Dijon he supported a frugal existence by writing for Czech newspapers. Dijon gave him the doctoral degree in 1908 for a thesis on the highly controversial subject, "The Austrian Problem and the Czech Question—A Study of the Political Struggles of the Slavic Nationalities of Austria." In his own carefully budgeted version of the fashionable Grand Tour, he then travelled in England and Germany for a year before returning to Bohemia to teach at an academy.

His Friendship With Masaryk

His close association with Masaryk began when Benes became a lecturer in sociology at Prague University, a post he held when the World War broke out in 1914. Friendship between the two men ripened in the comparatively quiet months before the war and prepared them for harmonious action when the European upheaval brought the minorities of the Hapsburg domain their great opportunity for independence.

Masaryk, in those days, was the teacher, and Benes plainly the pupil. But the intimate personal relationship between the two men continued through the war, when Benes proved his capacity on independent missions, and through the post-war period when the world accepted the younger man as a statesman in his own right, to the time of Masaryk's death in September, 1937. During Masaryk's last term as president he had come to be the venerated symbol of the Czechoslovak struggle and its triumphal conclusion, while Benes exercised a far more decisive influence on the actual conduct of affairs.

"Work with him was easy and efficient," Masaryk wrote of Benes. "There was little need to talk. Politically and historically he was so well trained that a word was enough. He thought and executed plans in detail."

The plans called for every possible contribution to the defeat of the Central Powers and a campaign to insure Allied recognition of Czechoslovak claims to independence when the war was won. Few of the men who guided nations from 1914 to 1918 faced a more complicated task that Masaryk and Benes, in view of the limitations on their resources and the necessarily furtive character of their work behind the Austrian lines. Their chief concerns were a vigorous propaganda for Czechoslovak freedom in France, England and, later, America, a recruiting program for Czech legions of the Russian, French and Italian armies and close collaboration with Serb, Rumanian and other leaders who stood to gain directly by collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

His Escape To Switzerland

The work was scarcely begun before Masaryk, under sentence of death, was forced to flee from territory controlled by the Central Powers. While the older man began in Switzerland a systematic approach to the task of liberation, Benes remained in Prague to organize the Czech "maffia," and underground organization constantly furnishing the Allies with information on Austrian war plans. When the Hapsburg secret police were closing in on Benes in July, 1915, he slipped past a sentry on the Bavarian frontier and then made good his escape to Switzerland with a forged passport. His chief base of operations soon shifted to Paris, where he practiced journalism, diplomacy and the manufacture of fake passports for Czech agents. While Masaryk traveled tirelessly from one Allied capital to another, his disciple remained in France, with the title of secretary of the National Council, the official organization of the Czechoslovak campaign for independence. He edited the review, "The Czech Nation," and wrote a book called "Destroy Austria-Hungary." He was variously known as Novotny, Spolny, LeBlanc, Belsey, Berger and Spicha.

With Czech legions establishing a great fighting reputation in the Allied armies, and America, under a leader who proclaimed the principle of self-determination, a partner in the Allied effort, Benes and Masaryk found growing recognition of their claims. They successfully argued the importance of the Czech question to the entire European settlement and by the last year of the war enjoyed unique respectability and influence for two revolutionaries banned as traitors from their native land. Recognition of Czechoslovakia had been promised in advance by all the Allied Powers and was immediately granted the provisional government set up in Paris October 14, 1918, three weeks before the final disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The independence of Czechoslovakia was proclaimed in Washington October 18, 1918, and within two months Professor Masaryk had returned to Prague in triumph as president of the liberated nation.

Signer of Versailles Treaty

Benes, promptly appointed foreign minister of the new republic, remained in Paris as head of his country's delegation at the Peace Conference and signed the Versailles Treaty June 28, 1919. He transferred his direction of foreign affairs to Prague a few months afterward and soon revealed to the continent the fundamental tenets of his policy.

Nazi pressure on Czechoslovakia has obscured the fact that for the first few years after the war the chief menace to the existence of the new Central European state appeared to be a possible restoration of the Hapsburgs in Vienna Budapest or both. Benes, who had been arrested six times by Hapsburg police, believed that dangerous propaganda against Czechoslovakia would inevitably follow re-establishment of the monarchy and convinced Yugoslav, Rumanian and Polish statesmen of their community of interest in this question. After the rise of Hitler, of course, Benes strove desperately to weld an anti-Nazi bloc in Eastern Europe and attempted close collaboration with Austria.

When Bela Kun's communist regime collapsed in Hungary in 1919, it was succeeded by the regency of Admiral Horthy and royalists began immediate agitation for return of the deposed Emperor Charles to the throne of St Stephen. Benes went to Belgrade in August, 1920, and signed a treaty with the Yugoslav government, binding the states to joint action in case of attack on either by Hungary A similar pact with Rumania was negotiated a few days later. This alliance of "succession states" withstood its first test the following year when the effort of Charles to seize the Hungarian crown was thwarted. It was this early co-operation which later broadened into the Little Entente, which Benes supplemented by agreements with Italy and Poland. His nation was the first to resume normal commerce with Soviet Russia, and after several years of friendly relations Benes eventually obtained pledges of Russian assistance in the event of an assault on Czechoslovakia.

French Treaty Cornerstone of Policy

The cornerstone of the elaborate diplomatic structure with which he sought to protect his country was the agreement with France, signed in 1924, "to safeguard their common interests in case they are threatened." Benes saw in the League of Nations a very practical guarantee for the position of Czechoslovakia and European stability. He became his country's delegate at Geneva in 1920, and three years later was elected to the Council of the League. Close co-operation between France and Britain, whose war-time Entente had made possible creation of Czechoslovakia, was another primary interest of Benes, and his efforts to ease diplomatic crises between London and Paris occasioned British charges of unwarranted meddling by the little central European state.

His political philosophy has been a blend of realism and idealism, always appearing logical to his countrymen because such general principles as international arbitration and disarmament directly served the interests of Czechoslovakia. He vigorously supported the proposed Geneva Protocol in 1924 as a valuable safeguard for the interests of small states, and when the Locarno treaties of 1925 were initialled insisted they could lead to a wider system of guarantees. When a customs union between Austria and Germany was proposed in 1931, he advocated instead an "all-European" commercial union.

"Our principles," he once wrote, 'proceed from faith in democracy and opposition to every form of absolutist and oligarchic power with all their medieval survivals. We believe in respect for the personality of man in all things and direct our actions accordingly. We condemn violence in any form, whether it be material or spiritual. We know that among nations there will continue to exist conflicts of interest and opinion, but we desire to settle such conflicts by democratic exchange of ideas, by arguments and reason and altogether by methods permeated with the spirit of humanity."

Little Opposition Within His Country

Benes encountered little opposition to his policies within Czechoslovakia itself. The nation took his perpetual tenure at the foreign office quite as much for granted as Masaryk's hold on the presidency. A mild current of criticism against his policies, after a year of unusually exhausting diplomatic activity, found Benes ready to resign in 1926, but President Masaryk would not hear of the suggestion, and the foreign minister compromised by taking a 60-day rest cure.

That is the only real vacation the Czech statesman has enjoyed for 25 years. He has driven himself relentlessly through years of 18-hour days. Small but tough in physique, he carried tremendous responsibilities with an impassive calm bred into generations of Czech peasants. A broken shin-bone long ago ended his soccer-playing career (and incidentally made it easier for him to escape service in the Austrian army in 1914). Later he found relaxation in tennis and riding, but in recent years adopted gardening and walking as his chief recreation on holidays at Sezimovo Usti, his villa near Tabor in Southern Bohemia. It was to this retreat

BrightDream Of 20 Years Shattered

Brilliant Career Ends May Become Exile 'Trial' Possible Offered Professorship

that he travelled Thursday after resigning the presidency.

Intensely serious in manner and careless in his dress, the sharp-featured little statesman personified the peasant and bourgeois character of his country. Ancient Austrian and Hungarian families spoke scornfully of the new country without an aristocracy, where nobody dressed for the opera, and Benes in his personality and habits to them typified the vulgarity of the parvenu state. But if modern-day Czechs and Slovaks have recognized any aristocracy, it has been that of learning, and from that aspect, as well as others, Benes appeared the logical successor to Masarky when the 86-year-old "Father of His Country" relinquished the presidency in 1935.

His Democratic Way of Life

The thrifty habits formed in youth clung to Benes throughout his career. Shrewd management of his own affairs during six years as a teacher and journalist enabled him to contribute a substantial sum to the cause when he joined Masaryk in the fight for freedom in 1915. Three years later when Parisian society was ready to lionize the brilliant young revolutionist, he was to be seen nearly every day lunching in a modest restaurant at a cost of 25 or 50 cents. Even in his years as president, on his travels through the country, he favored hotels no third secretary of a British diplomatic mission would patronize.

The essential democracy of his way of life corresponded, to a rare degree, to the equalitarian principles he supported in public life. The world was given notable evidence of his faith in democratic government and the inherent strength of democracy in Czechoslovakia when the country steadfastly held to its liberal domestic policies even after it was encircled by dictatorships.

In his farewell speech last week, Dr. Benes said, "I am a democrat by conviction . . . We ramain democrats to work further with our friends, but we must make sacrifices so that the state and people can adjust to new conditions."

Whether the ex-president believes his people really can remain democrats under the "new conditions" is dubious, and his own future is equally obscure. Novel Nazi principles of jurisprudence might eventually bring him to trial, like Dr. Schuschnigg, for "treason" to the Third Reich. An American university already is reported to have invited him, no stranger to exile, to join the distinguished tranatlantic company of refugees from Hitler. He is only 54 today, and admirers of this gallant fighter will hope he can find new fronts to carry on his 25-year-old battle for democracy.

Italian People Desire Peace

Continued From Page 2.

Sudetens but also for the other minorities in Czechoslovakia to benefit Poland and Hungary. Mussolini not only brought up the subject, but he insisted on discussing it at the Munich conference—according to the official "Informazione Diplomatica" he insisted on writing the topic into the agenda in his own hand.

Since then Hungary and Poland have been left in no doubt as to who their friend was who secured for them a slice of the pie. Diplomats and other observers of the complex central European scene believe Italian calculations are still based on the hope of limiting Germany's penetration to the southeast. They believe Mussolini considered Bohemia too advanced and too riddled with German-speaking groups to be an effective barrier. On the other hand a Poland appeased by the cession of Teschen and a Hungary gratified by the recovery of the Hungarian minorities and possibly the reincorporation of the Slovaks, might well afford material, together with Jugoslavia, to form a barrier against German expansion.

These assumptions do not discount the existence of the Rome-Berlin axis nor its continuance as a reality. But Mussolini does not want to be a junior partner patently swung by Hitler as he was during the past crisis until he got a chance to intervene at the plea of England and the United States. Nor would any gifted leader—as he undoubtedly is—want to drag an unwilling people into war for the benefit of Germany.

Mussolini's ideal is something like the Munich conference where he was unquestionably the leader. Hence, close attention is now being given to the effort of France and England to straighten out their relations with Italy. If a workable four-power pact could be reconstituted, Mussolini with the added support of the southeastern European nations might well be the dominating figure of Europe, able to force his own conceptions both on the democracies and on Hitler.

With the axis remaining firm, Italy does not have to choose between the democracies and isolation. Alternatively, on good terms with the democracies, particularly England, Italy would not feel bound to follow Hitler or to be left friendless. He could abandon the axis, if it was too dangerous, which fact in itself might restrain Hitler. This, at least, is how diplomats size up the situation as they see it developing now.

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Costa Rican Minister Journalist at Heart

By Gerald G. Gross

This is the fourty-sixth in a series of articles on members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

IF YOU CAN TAKE an understanding, charitable view when you hear a newsman exclaim, "This is a swell murder!" or "What a peach of a kidnaping!" it will be simple to comprehend young Ricardo Castro Beeche's excitement when the headlines blared out the sinking of the Lusitania.

He was a freshly appointed Costa Rican consul general, not a journalist, on that May day in 1915, when he arrived in New York to take over his new post, but the zeal with which he appraised the disaster's "play" in the American press was indicative of the presence of the reportorial bug in his system. Well, it took the pestiferous germ 13 years to find an outlet and then—but that is getting ahead of the story of his excellency, the minister from Costa Rica.

Going back to that momentous day in 1915, young Castro Beeche had just turned 21 and, with a bride upon his arm, he was launching his career in government service with eagerness and ambition. His appointment as consul general in New York his marriage and his birthday anniversary all had fallen on the same day—April 11—and he felt right proud of himself.

In less than a year, however, off came the rose-colored glasses. The political picture back home in San Jose changed suddenly and presto! Senor Castro Beeche was no longer consul general, but a movie exporter. Indeed, he was a pioneer in the export trade of motion pictures with Latin America. It all came about this way: Until the World War came along to complicate matters, the countries below the Rio Grande had bought their movies from Europe. The war gave North American film producers an opportunity which they had long sought. Senor Castro Beeche, with his knowledge of Spanish and Latin American amusement tastes, was a godsend to the New York movie interests.

SO UNTIL SEPTEMBER, 1919, he remained in the business. Among his duties was the translating of sub-titles for the movies. (Remember, this was a decade before the advent of "talkies.") Previously the movie people had been pretty careless on this point, not even requiring their sub-title writers to view the picture on which they were working. Such slip-shod procedure was frequently responsible for funny situations.

For instance, the title writer—probably an American afflicted with high-school Spanish—might use the feminine form when the masculine was called for, or vice versa. Such as "amigo" when he meant "amiga," "nina" instead of "nino," et cetera. Naturally, the Spanish-speaking consumers would laugh in derision when they saw an "amiga" wearing trousers.

Senor Castro Beeche did his best to correct such unpardonable mistakes, to work for an improved product for South and Central America. He could have stayed on and on, but when, in 1919, a homesick wife reminded him that the political regime in San Jose was now more favorable he capitulated.

"That government," he says, referring to the Costa Rican administration of the war period, "was the only semblance of a dictatorship we've ever had."

When the Castro Beeches returned to San Jose they were four, Rosie and Maria Eugenia having been born in New York. The latter, now Senora Rodriguez, was married in Washington last January. The three children whose birthplace, like their father's, is San Jose are Ricardo, jr., the eldest son; Rafael, and 9-year-old Rita, baby of the family.

For nearly five years the paterfamilias practiced law and had miscellaneous theater interests, enjoying the latter enterprise far more. In 1924 he was elected as a deputy to the national congress, only to resign a few days later to become private secretary to President Jiminez. After three years he entered the cabinet as secretary of foreign affairs, being then only 33 years old.

BUT DON RICARDO'S biggest career thrill was his accession to the desk of editor and publisher of El Diario de Costa Rica in 1928, following his return from the Sixth International Conference of American States in Havana. San Jose is one of the world's smallest capitals—the population of the entire country is less than the District of Columbia's—but it supports five newspapers and Senor Castro Beeche thrived on the competition.

Good humored like all plumpish folk, he gets a hearty laugh in the telling and retelling of a certain "bull" that got into print one morning. Seems that a contributor sent in an article for publication and the editor, finding it suitable, forwarded it to the composing room with the notation: "This d—— thing has no title." He thought it would be understood that a headline was to be written for the item which would then be set in type.

Yes, what you suspect, it happened. The article came out in the paper next morning under the caption: "This d—— thing has no title."

Elected again to Congress in 1930, Senor Castor Beeche, nevertheless, retained his newspaper post. Shortly afterward, however, he was chosen chairman of his party and had to relinquish his beloved editorial chair. He remained in Congress up to his appointment to Washington as Minister in 1936, serving as majority leader the last two years.

HIS EXCELLENCY is not only Minister to the United States, but also financial agent. His responsibility in the latter post is the settlement of Costa Rican debts which have gone by default. Attacking that problem has taken the greater part of his time since he came here.

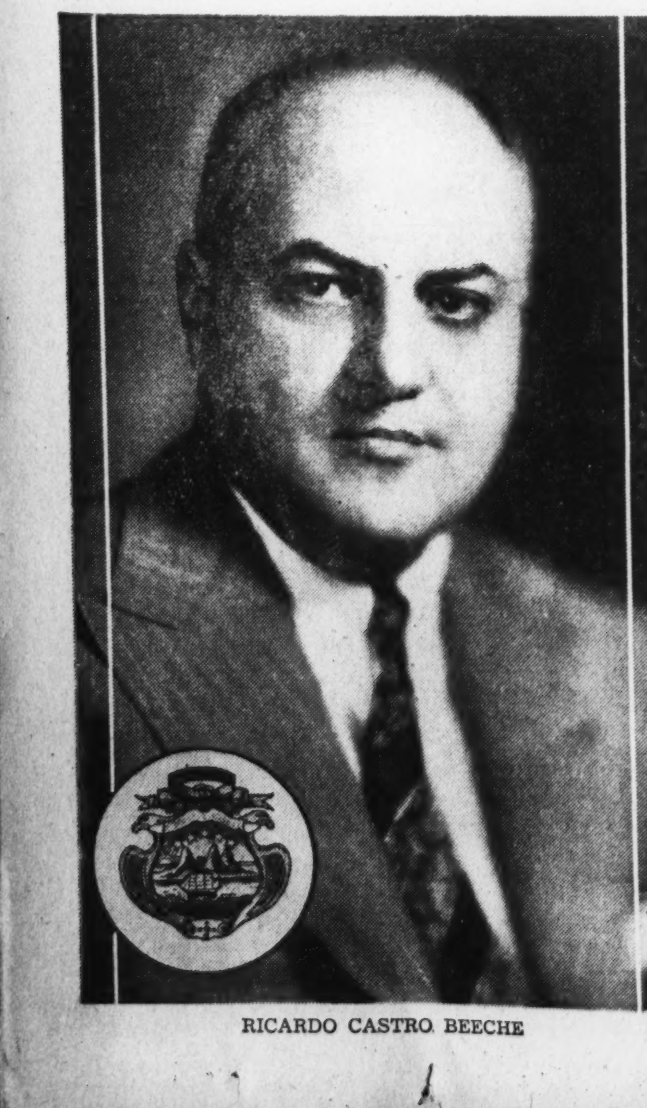
Chin-dimpled, at ease in speaking English and a shrewd poker player, the Minister holds forth at 2128 Bancroft place northwest, which is both legation and chancery. He likes to ride horseback but you won't encounter him often on a Washington bridle path. Reason is that he prefers to ride his own horse, rather than a rented one, and he hasn't bought one yet.

Some of the happiest times the Minister ever had were at poker sessions in San Jose. (He hasn't played much since coming here.) He is partial to that above all other card games because one can talk and joke while trying to fill an inside straight or draw to a flush.

"Bridge is taken too seriously, requires too much concentration," he says.

One of his poker partners back home was Leo Sack, when that former Washington correspondent was Minister to Costa Rica. They loved to talk shop together over their hands.

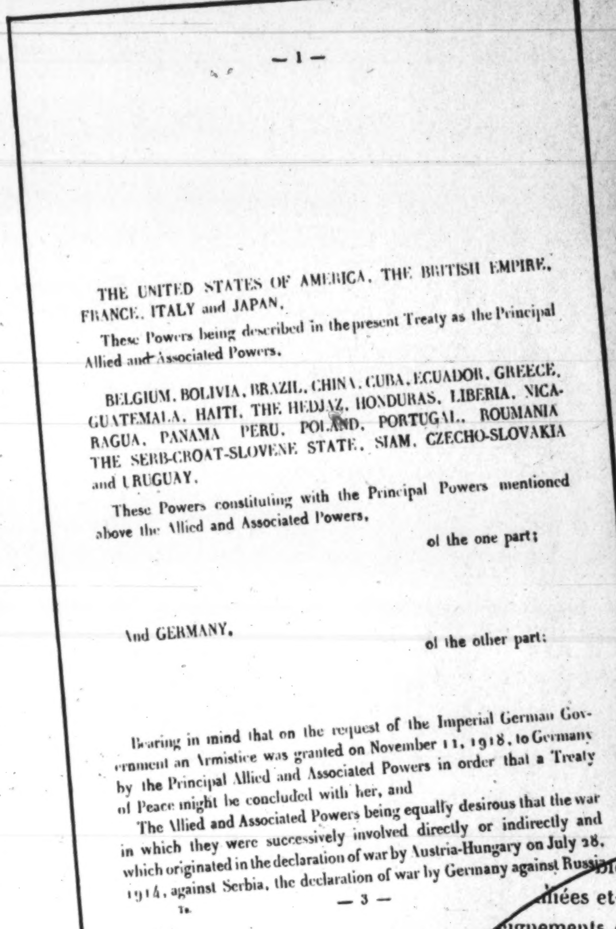
Yes indeed, talking type, in the final analysis, probably is the Minister's favorite sport. One suspects that, right now, he'd rather be news hawk than diplomat.



RICARDO CASTRO BEECHE

Death Certificate of Versailles Treaty Signed at Munich by Four Power Conference

Germany Free of Last Burdens of Agreement
Other Events Show League Security Is No More
Last Relics of Treaty Shredded Away
Allied Claims for Reparations Lost Earlier



— 1 —

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE BRITISH EMPIRE, FRANCE, ITALY and JAPAN,

These Powers being described in the present Treaty as the Principal Allied and Associated Powers,

BELGIUM, BOLIVIA, BRAZIL, CHINA, CUBA, ECUADOR, GREECE, GUATEMALA, HAITI, THE HEDJAZ, HONDURAS, LIBERIA, NICARAGUA, PANAMA, PERU, POLAND, PORTUGAL, ROUMANIA, THE SERB-CROAT-SLOVENE STATE, SIAM, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA and URUGUAY,

These Powers constituting with the Principal Powers mentioned above the Allied and Associated Powers,

of the one part;

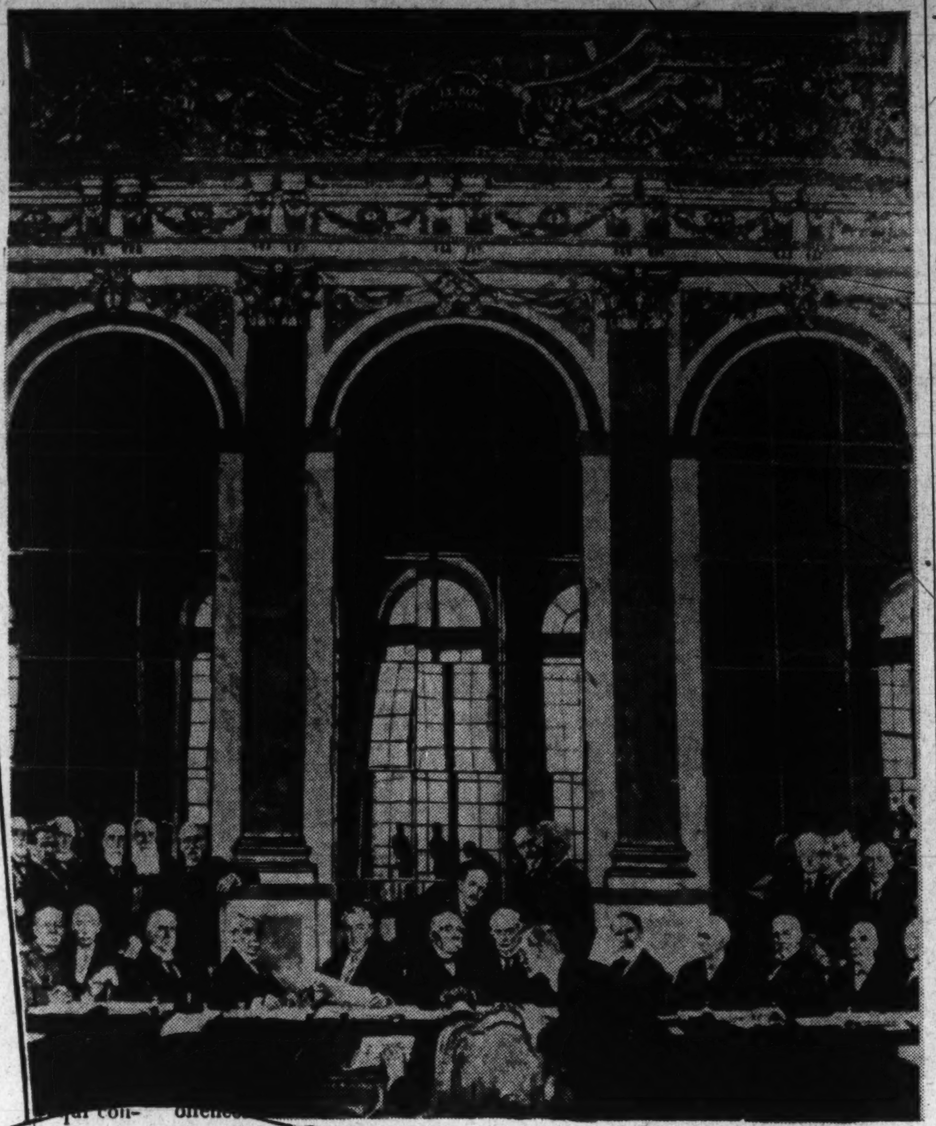
And GERMANY,

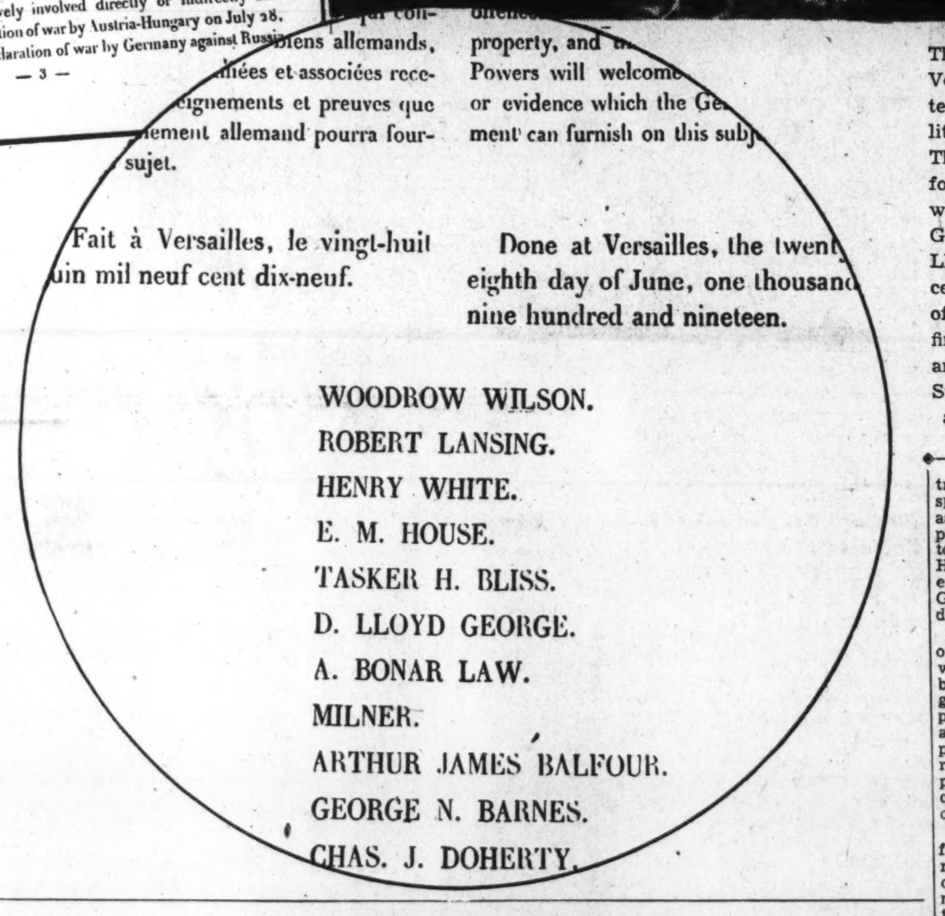
of the other part;

Bearing in mind that on the request of the Imperial German Government an Armistice was granted on November 11, 1918, to Germany by the Principal Allied and Associated Powers in order that a Treaty of Peace might be concluded with her, and

The Allied and Associated Powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successively involved directly or indirectly and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, the declaration of war by Germany against Russia

— 3 —





...biens allemands, ...liées et associées rece... ...eignements et preuves que ...ement allemand pourra four... sujet.

...property, and ... Powers will welcome ... or evidence which the Ge... ment can furnish on this subj...

Fait à Versailles, le vingt-huit ...uin mil neuf cent dix-neuf.

Done at Versailles, the twent... eighth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

WOODROW WILSON.
ROBERT LANSING.
HENRY WHITE.
E. M. HOUSE.
TASKER H. BLISS.
D. LLOYD GEORGE.
A. BONAR LAW.
MILNER.
ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR.
GEORGE N. BARNES.
CHAS. J. DOHERTY.

The obituary of the Treaty of Versailles was officially written by Adolf Hitler at Munich little more than a week ago. The men chiefly responsible for the treaty, now in shreds, were Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and Lloyd George, shown in the center of the artist's drawing of the meeting, above. The first page of the document and the names of the United States and British delegates are reproduced at the left.

By Harry W. Baehr

TWENTY-EIGHT NATIONS signed a treaty on June 28, 1919, in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, to create a "firm, just and durable peace." Today two major wars are raging, a greater conflict has been narrowly averted, and barely one stone of the structure erected at Versailles remains on another.

The treaty consisted of 440 articles and a number of annexes which, in essentials, set up a League of Nations, remade the map of Germany, laid down strait rules for her armament and imposed payment of heavy reparations on her. Special clauses provided for the trial of German offenders against the law of nations in the World War, the internationalization of some of Germany's waterways, occupation of part of her territory for a term of years and defined her relations with neighboring states—such as Czechoslovakia.

Today there still is a League of Nations. Four of the seven great powers of the world are not members. The attempt to check Italy's invasion of Ethiopia by sanctions failed; the League has been unable to take effective action in the cases of China, Spain and Austria, and in the Czechoslovakian crisis the League members confined themselves chiefly to limiting their responsibilities by making sanctions optional and to voting to dissever the League from the treaty which gave it birth.

Some Clauses Still Hold

Some of the territorial revisions still are in force. France possesses Alsace-Lorraine and Poland holds the corridor which split East Prussia from the remainder of Germany as well as the former German province of Posen. Chancellor Adolf Hitler has said repeatedly that he has renounced these territories permanently.

Belgium possesses two districts formerly part of Rhenish Prussia—Eupen and Malmedy—on the basis of a plebiscite conducted by the Belgian government under the authority of the treaty. Belgium's neutrality has been guaranteed by Chancellor Hitler.

Northern Schleswig, which formed part of Bismark's first conquest for Prussia in 1866, went to Denmark by plebiscite. Memel, formerly in East Prussia, was assigned to Lithuania after Germany had renounced all right to the city at Versailles. Danzig was established as a free city under the control of the League of Nations; after Hitler came to power it was progressively Nazified, despite protests of the League. Finally the League turned its supervisory power over to Poland, and Poland has made no difficulties for the Nazi regime in the city.

Colonies Source Of Conflict

Germany's colonies in Africa and the Pacific are still in the hands of Belgium, Portugal, Japan, France, Great Britain, the Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, but Germany has not renounced her claims to them, and they remain one of the chief sources of potential conflict.

A last remnant of the treaty is Germany's agreement therein to "respect as permanent and inalienable the independence of all the territories which were part of the former Russian Empire on August 1, 1914."

From the trend of Hitler's anti-Soviet policy it seems clear that the chief fact which has preserved this clause intact to date is that German expansion has not yet reached the Russian border.

Aside from these relics the Treaty of Versailles has been completely shredded away. Not all the shredding is Hitler's, nor even Germany's. Great Britain early showed willingness to alter the document, and Premier Benito Mussolini argued for revision in 1928. The United States, one of the five "Principal Allied and Associated Powers" which signed the treaty, failed to ratify it and exerted pressure to revise that section which gave Germany's leased territories in Shantung, China, to Japan. In 1922 Japan agreed to return these territories to China.

The portion of the treaty which called for the punishment of German offenders against the laws of war by the Allies was one of the first to go. The Netherlands refused to surrender Kaiser Wilhelm II on the Allied demand. Germany pointed out that it would be dangerous to turn over her other "war criminals," and offered to conduct the trials in the Reich Supreme Court with Allied participation. This was agreed to. Twelve officers were tried and six were convicted. The sentences were light, according to the view of the Allies, and the latter were quite dissatisfied; nevertheless, after some diplomatic gestures, they let the matter drop.

Reparations Claims Lost Before Hitler

Far more significant was the rapid whittling away of Allied claims for reparations, which virtually extinguished those claims before Hitler came into power.

The treaty said: "The Allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the Allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies."

As the direct costs of the war amounted, according to one estimate, to $200,000,000,000, it was recognized in the treaty that it was hopeless to expect to recover the whole from Germany. Consequently that nation was made responsible for all civilian losses and damages, including, somewhat illogically, military pensions and allotments to dependents of the fighting men. The sum was not fixed at Versailles, but was reserved for future conferences.

In 1921 a system of annual reparations payments was set up which represented a capital sum of about $31,000,000,000. Germany soon defaulted, and in 1923 France occupied the Ruhr. In 1924 the Dawes plan, providing for foreign loans to Germany, called for payments which would make the total about $12,000,000,000. This was still unworkable, and the Young plan of 1929 set the total at $9,000,000,000. But the world-wide depression called forth President Herbert Hoover's moratorium on intergovernmental debts. Intended to last a year, this moratorium still stands, so far as Europe is concerned. The Lausanne conference, summoned before the technical expiration of the moratorium, agreed that Germany deposit a lump sum of $714,000,000,000 in bonds with the Bank for International Settlements, to be issued when and if conditions improved. In January, 1937, Chancellor Hitler repudiated the war guilt acknowledged in the reparations clause, and with it the bonds.

Hitler Renounces Military Clauses

When Hitler assumed office all the territorial and military clauses of the treaty were still intact, except that the Allies, entitled by the Versailles settlement to occupy part of the Rhineland for 15 years, had abandoned that territory by mutual agreement in 1930, five years before the time was up.

Hitler's first assault was on the military clauses. Germany was restricted to a long serive, professional army of 100,000 men. No tanks or aircraft were permitted; stocks of munitions were strictly limited, and no mobilization or conscription was allowed. The left bank of the Rhine and a strip 50 kilometers wide on the right bank were demilitarized, as was Germany's North Sea Gibraltar, Heligoland, and the area commanding maritime routes between the North Sea and the Baltic.

Germany's navy was reduced to six battleships, six light cruisers, twelve destroyers and twelve torpedoboats. No submarines or naval aircraft were permitted.

On March 11, 1935, Der Fuehrer announced that an air force was being constructed. On March 16 he formally renounced the military clauses and proclaimed that conscription would again be introduced. In April a naval building program was announced, and in June an agreement was reached with Great Britain whereby Germany was to restrict her tonnage to 35 per cent of the British.

On March 7, 1936, Hitler preoccupied the Rhineland with a military force, a breach of the Locarno pact as well as the Versailles treaty. The latter document had specifically defined remilitarization as a "hostile act;" it brought no reprisals, however, and Hitler went on to announce the refortification of Heligoland in July, at the same time ending the internationalization of German waterways—the Elbe, Moldau, Oder, Niemen and Danube.

With a rearmed Germany Hitler on March 12, 1938, forcibly broke the wall which Versailles had erected between Austria and the Reich, beginning his assault on the territorial provisions. "Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria . . ." the treaty read. "She agrees that this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the League of Nations."

Last month Hitler, by threats of force and show of arms, got Europe's reluctant consent to another breach of the treaty. "Germany . . . recognizes the complete independence of the Czechoslovak state," her representatives had agreed in 1919; "Germany hereby recognizes the frontiers of this state as determined by the principal allied and associated powers and the other interested states."

Hungary Stirred by Nazi Issue

Open Conflict Looms
Army in Deciding Ro
Imredy Cabinet Wave
Teleki a Key Man

By James G. Simonds

THE GROWING FASCISM in Hungary, which has received impetus from the Nazi victories in Austria and Czechoslovakia, has led to open conflict between the two forces inside Hungary. The Imredy government is striking at Nazism in two ways: by adopting many points in the Nazi program, and by arresting the most dangerous Nazi leader, Major Ferenc Szalasi.

The most important figure in the situation is the regent, Nicholas Horthy, an old sailor who led the forces of the White counter-revolution against Bela Kun and the Communists in 1919. During the spring there were rumors that the Daranyi government would be followed by a Fascist regime. However, in May, the regent intrusted Bela Imredy, president of the National Bank of Hungary, with formation of a cabinet that would be, according to many informed persons, the last attempt to avoid an out-and-out Nazi regime.

One of the key men in the new Imredy government is the Minister of Public Education, Count Paul Teleki, probably the best known international figure in the cabinet. His job was to stop the spread of extreme Nazi doctrines in the schools. He has prestige with the youth of Hungary not only because of his leadership of the Boy Scout movement, but also for his fight for Hungary as a delegate at the Treaty of Trianon conference.

Teleki knows his job very well, and the chances of failure. He is trying to bring youth into the government by using young men for responsible jobs. Yet, if difficulties arise, he is not likely to back down. It was he who carried out the job of putting down the White terrorist organizations after the White counter-revolution, and he knows how to use force if need arises.

The army plays the deciding role. It is to this army and to the civil servants that both the Nazis and the government have turned their attention. Imredy originated the present four-year plan by which the Hungarian army will be enlarged and armed. This gives the officers a chance for promotion, and lessens the danger of the younger men listening to the Nazi theories.

Count Teleki has given school teachers salary increases instead of trying to build more schools. Other civil servants, many of whom pay allegiance to Fascist groups, have the choice of giving up these groups or leaving the government service.

The men against the regime—the would-be "Hitlers" of Hungary—are a far less colorful group. Maj. Szalasi, the best known, was a professional soldier, who had a good, if not extremely distinguished record. He rose to the rank of major and was a member of the general staff. At the time Julius Goemboes was Prime Minister, he became interested in politics. He wrote several political pamphlets which caused considerable trouble and finally led to his resignation. Since then he has headed the most radical group of Hungarian Nazis, the Green Shirts, who use as their symbol, the cross and arrow.

Szalasi seems to be strongest of the Hungarian Fascist leaders, but others seek to compete with him. Matthias Matolacy, a deputy in parliament, believes that the large estates should be broken up and that this would solve all Hungary's problems. He is strongly anti-German, however, and does not have the popular appeal of Szalasi. Then there is Ferenc Rajniss, a graduate of Columbia University, who has strong Fascist leanings. He is deputy leader of the "National Front," and is supposed to be close to the German Nazis.

So far the Imredy government has met every challenge of the Hungarian extremists. It has made good the Hungarian desire to fight for internal independence from Germany, while keeping on friendly terms with her in foreign relations.

French Rule Irks Syria

Bitter Over Treatment
Trade Damaged
An Adult Nation Now

By James A. Mills.

Damascus, Syria.—After 18 years of tutelage under France, which was charged with the administration of Syria by the League of Nations, the infant Arab state is now wearing the full habiliments of an adult nation. The citizens of the republic have cast off the baggy pantloons and scarlet fezzes of their former Turkish masters and are now wearing the smart Western dress of their French preceptors.

In some respects this former vassal of the old Turkish Empire, which has a population, together with that of the Lebanese Republic and the autonomous governments of Latakia and Jebel Druze, of approximately 4,000,000 and a total area of 57,900 square miles (about the size of the New England States), has made remarkable progress. In other ways, however, according to the Syrians themselves, French policy has retarded the development and prosperity of the country.

Syria now enjoys a larger measure of freedom and self-government than she ever had before. She expects to be admitted to the League of Nations as a sovereign, independent nation in 1940, when the present period of transition and supervision by the French high commissioner expires.

After years of struggle, revolution and political strife, Syria today has her own elected parliament and government, makes her own laws, imposes taxes, controls the making of the budget, public education, justice, public security and peace. She intends soon to send her own ministers and consular officials abroad. This undoubtedly will be followed with the appointment by the powers, including the United States, of resident ministers and consul-generals.

The Syrians complain that France still controls the Syrian customs revenues, which they declare are used largely to support the French army of occupation, which consists of 16,000 French and Colonial troops. France also looks after the national defense of Syria, dominates Syrian foreign policy and finances, and has French officials in most of the key positions in the country, including the police, army and customs. Syria demands that these rights shall be transferred to Syria by the end of 1938.

Syria's bitterest complaint against France is that the French Parliament has thus far failed to ratify the treaty of friendship and alliance made just two years ago between France and Syria, which the Syrian Parliament ratified a year ago. This treaty provides, among other things, that Syria shall be recognized as an independent sovereign state and shall be admitted to the League of Nations.

A survey of Syria by a correspondent of the Associated Press shows that the chief causes of discontent of the Syrians with French guardianship are as follows:

First, that France, at the behest of England virtually gave away the rich area of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, totaling about 1,500 square miles and containing a predominantly large Syrian population, to Turkey, in order, so the Syrians say, that France and England might win from Turkey the right of entry to the Dardanelles in the event of another world war.

Second, that France withdrew virtually all of Syria's gold to France and devalued the French franc to such an extent that it caused to Syria a loss of about 30,000,000,000 francs and seriously damaged Syrian trade and commerce.

Third, that France continues to favor the French-created Lebanese republic (formerly a part of Syria Proper), at the expense of the Syrian republic.

The Syrians declare France, under pressure from England, gave strategically important and economically vital Alexandretta region to Turkey to appease Kemal Ataturk, Turkish dictator, and to spite Mussolini. Italy, the Syrians believe, will now find it impossible to invade Asia Minor from Rhodes and the Dodacanese Islands by way of Alexandretta, which the Syrians say, Turkey will undoubtedly fortify eventually, after the Alexandretta district has been absorbed into the Turkish Republic.

"Syria will never recognize the cession of our rich Alexandretta Sanjak by France to Turkey," declared Faris Beyel Khoury, American-educated president of the Syrian parliament. "Alexandretta has always been considered an integral part of Syria. Turkey, herself, by the treaty of Lausanne, formally recognized Alexandretta as a part of Syria. The French, in order to gain Turkey's friendship and favor, sacrificed her obligations and pledges to Syria. Many Syrians feel the country has been betrayed by France."

"We cannot understand by what right or authority France and the League of Nations disposed of Syrian property and Syrian interests to Turkey. Why should they make mere 'merchandise' of our territory and give it away to Turkey, which has only a minority of subjects in the Alexandretta area? Authentic statistics show that the population of the Alexandretta Sanjak is two-thirds Syrian and only one-third Turkish. But the Turks, during the so-called 'plebiscite' which we boy-

Continued on Page 7, Col. 8

Greenbelt, One Year Old, Pays Social Dividends as Test-Tube City

May Start Paying Cash This Year

Has 3,100 Residents 1,000 Are Children All Prove 'Joiners'

By Christine Sadler.

AMERICA'S MOST famous test-tube city, Greenbelt, Md.—often referred to by its neighbors as Utopia—is 1 year old this month.

It was last October that the first carefully selected families moved into the meticulously planned community 12 miles from the National Capital, with the Government as their landlord, friend and adviser.

In return for low rents and a perfect environment they were to prove—or disprove—the contention of social and housing experts that good housing made available to the low income worker would pay big sociological dividends.

Also, there was the little matter of almost $15,000,000 invested in the enterprise. The nation's taxpayers, unaccustomed to the idea that Uncle Sam owes every family an electric stove and central heating, wondered if they were kissing their dollars good-by.

Then, to give the experiment a triple value, co-operatives were introduced. The Greenbelters would be permited to own and operate for themselves all the stores which served their community—the first time such a thing had been attempted in the United States.

Residents Responding Better Than Predicted

Well, what about Utopia at the end of a year? Are the 885 families which inhabit the gaily trimmed houses "flung crescentwise among the trees" responding in a manner to please the experts? Is Uncle Sam satisfied? And—not to forget the capitalistic—are we going to get our money back?

The big affirmative is that Greenbelt residents are responding even better than was predicted.

Psychologically, the little town of Greenbelt claims to be perfectly adjusted. The Greenbelt road has led to happiness. Other cities can claim their balanced budgets and their perfect climates, but—on authority of the assistant community manager—"there is not a shrewish housewife" anywhere along the crescent.

"We think it is because everybody knows everybody else's salary. All economic inhibitions are thus removed and there is no keeping up with the Joneses. The results show up in an increased zest for life, community co-operation and happy faces. We have had numerous students of the project out here and it's the happiness that they notice first," Otis Kline Fulmer, the managerial assistant, declared last week.

What has astounded the managerial staff even more than the psychological lesson has been the capacity of Greenbelters for community activities. The average resident of the happy community is a "joiner" of the first water. He belongs, and belongs, and belongs. A list of group meetings a yard long hangs in Fulmer's office.

Even as Glider Club Is Being Organized

"That's the only way we can keep them straight," he said. "And we noticed in the last town paper that a glider club is in the making. Already we have a pinochle club, bridge club, pre-school mothers, the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, athletic associations, a senior citizens' association and a junior citizens' association, a bowling club, a rifle club, a camera club and others. But no cliques have developed."

This intensified community life, which indicates an ability on the part of Greenbelters to provide their own recreation, has led to much guessing about the future of the co-operative movie. Opened only a few weeks ago and offering two shows weekly, the theater has not begun to make expenses.

"We are watching with crossed fingers. It may be that in a town such as this it is not a necessity," Fulmer said.

And yet Greenbelt has approximately 3,100 inhabitants. Fulmer does not know exactly how many, for a few babies—maybe eight—have been born in the year. More than 1,000 of the residents are children and practically every adult in the community works in the Washington metropolitan area—although only 70 per cent of them are Government workers. To provide a complete population picture, the WPA is now making a Greenbelt census. It will be a complete one, listing automobiles, ages, races and religions.

Every house in Greenbelt is occupied. At the end of the year, only one family moved. There had been a few movings in the year for various reasons, but this last family moved because its head was unhappy in the model atmosphere.

"He tried it a year and just could not conform. He continued to want a dog—and kept one—after they had been voted out three to one. In other respects, this sort of community life did not suit him. We did not ask him to go. He just left," Fulmer said.

One Accident During Year

In addition to organization activities, almost everybody in Greenbelt is going to school—or planning to do so. At a recent meeting between 300 and 400 adults appeared to "sign up" for college or high school classes. Plans for working out a college credit system in co-operation with the University of Maryland are in progress. It is hoped that some sort of arrangement for high school credits can be worked out with the State of Maryland. There are community art classes for both children and adults and almost every club has a study program.

Greenbelt is probably the only community of its size in America that had only one traffic accident in a year, and that a minor one which resulted when a boy skidded his bicycle into the side of an automobile. Only four Greenbelters were arrested in the year and all the arrests were for speeding.

"Of course," W. F. Mabee, the director of safety, said, "we must remember that Greenbelt was designed with safety in mind. Other cities have to adapt their traffic to such roads and highways as they already have."

Children Play In Perfect Safety

Because of the way in which Greenbelt paths all lead away from the streets, it has been possible for very small children to be turned loose in the playgrounds with perfect safety. There are sixteen playgrounds scattered through the community, thirteen of them for small children.

"No supervision is needed. The mothers near each play space have organized themselves so that one keeps an eye on what is happening, but does not need to be on the ground.

"One thing to which we have given some thought is whether children brought up here under such safe conditions would be able to look out for themselves in cities without all the safety precautions," Fulmer said

Fulmer, one of the architects who helped work out plans for Greenbelt, has remained in the community to see how his architectural theories would prove under actual living conditions. If he were given the job of redesigning the community, he would make no material change.

"If the other two units are built here, I feel there will be no appreciable change in the plans. It is working out better than we even dared hope," he said. "In another locality, of course, some features might need to be adapted differently."

The fact that all the Greenbelt houses are filled does not cut down the number of applicants. Each resident was selected over approximately nine others and the waiting list is so long that each housing unit could be filled several times over.

No Check Kept On Many Visitors

No check is kept on the number of visitors to the town, not even those who wish guides. But they are numerous. Next Thursday two bus loads of 115 persons each are going out from Washington for an inspection tour. If the visiting party is small almost any resident handy will "show them through." If large, an official usually goes along.

A Yale student spent several weeks in the community collecting material on the experiment for a thesis. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Husband, who made a study of co-operatives and housing in Sweden, are living in Greenbelt this winter—collecting material for a lecture.

As for the economics of Greenbelt, officials refuse to be daunted. Everybody paid his rent last year, but there was nothing left to turn back to Uncle Sam. No installment has been paid on the $15,000,000—but none was anticipated for the first year or so.

"We think we can pay something this year, maybe, and we are confident that Greenbelt can pay out as easily as the housing projects of the United States Housing Authority. As far as we can see and believe now, Greenbelt will pay for itself," Fulmer declared.

All Visitors Remark Utopian Happiness

Psychologically, Town Is Perfectly Adjusted No One Tries to 'Keep Up With the Joneses' Co-operatives Coming Into Their Own

The co-operatives of Greenbelt present a separate problem. They were started from the top, financed by an organization set up by Edward Filene. Contrary to popular opinion, the community is not now co-operative in the fullest sense of the word. The residents do not yet own co-operative stock and will not be permitted to begin their buying until the educational program now under way is far enough along to lead officials to believe they know exactly what they are getting into.

If Theater Doesn't Pay It Will Be Closed

The gasoline station and the grocery store were the first businesses opened. From that the co-operative officials moved slowly, opening business units only when there was an indication they would pay their way. The theater is the latest venture. Officials believe that its air conditioning will attract outsiders from the neighboring farms in numbers great enough to make it pay.

If attendance does not justify the investment, it will be up to the citizens to decide whether it might remain—supported by subsidies from profits of other businesses. But that is not in the mind of anyone at this time. The odds are that if it doesn't pay its way, it will be "junked" and the theater-goers drive to Washington for their shows.

Actual signing of pledges for shares in the co-operatives is expected to begin this fall. As soon as half the families sign up and pay for at least one share each, the co-operative itself will be formed and the shares sold. Officials are "delighted" with the way in which the co-operative idea is catching on and are satisfied that the venture will be a success. They point out that it took five years for co-operatives to be started in Nova Scotia, where they have had one of their best try-outs on this continent.

The town as yet has no store in which adults can buy clothing. A small variety store will be run in the months before Christmas. At the weekly meetings the books are opened so that everybody can become familiar with merchandising technique. The grocery store has sales averaging $4,000 a week and the newer drug store sales are averaging $1,500. The barber shop is paying out, although there were grave doubts at first that a barber shop could be operated co-operatively. A shoe repair shop and a beauty parlor are on the schedule for early opening.

Henry H. Mauer, the new Mayor of Greenbelt, was one of the first residents of the model city. His "honest and from the heart" opinion is that he believes it the best place in the world to live. Amony reasons for this opinion he does not list low rents—which average $31.23 per family per month throughout the town—but does stress the freedom and the enjoyment possible in the town.

Children and Adults All Have "More Fun"

"I don't believe children have so much freedom nor so much fun anywhere else. I believe, too, that the aults co-operate the way they do both voluntarily and involuntarily. By involuntarily I mean that the environment makes for co-operation," he declared.

The community aspect of life at Greenbelt is reflected in announcements which adorn the downtown bulletin board. Typical of these are two which read: "Wanted—Well made, large size crib. Must be in good condition. Call at Apt 18 C Parkway Road" and "For Sale—Boy's galoshes. Size 8. Fifty cents. Last Year's. 1-G Parkway."

Its up-to-date and modern aspects are reflected in the grammar school, where 364 children are receiving an education in the "functional manner."

"That is," Mrs. C. T. Reed, the principal, explained, "they are learning what they need to know. We have four big periods a day, rather than the usual several class periods. If the class comes to a place where a knowledge of long division is necessary, we stop and learn long division. Of course, it must be borne in mind that when the families were selected as carefully as they were we secured children with high intelligence ratings."

The side of Greenbelt life that is "everyday" or just what would be expected anywhere is mirrored in activities at the drug store—which occupies a corner position and fills much the community place it would in any town, with children buying candy and the grown-ups getting cokes. In the magazine racks are the usual magazines—with True Story and Western Romances as prominently displayed as Vogue and the Atlantic Monthly.

"Some people are surprised when they see the cheaper magazines in a model community. We think it is to be expected. Among our circulating library books there are also the best and some of what might be called the worst—although we do guard against the very worst," a co-operative official said.

"But," he pointed out, "We are probably the only drug store in the country that sells the Christian Science Monitor from the counter."

—Photos by Post Staff and Farm Security Administration.

After a year of low rent and a "perfect" environment, Greenbelt, Md., finds its residents lessons in happiness. It's because their economic inhibitions are gone, the officials say.

Proof is offered in pleased faces such as those seen below in the co-operative grocery store, left, at the clothesline which goes with each unit, and above on the neat (if almost shadeless) Greenbelt front porch.

Many Greenbelters have turned their backyards into gardens such as above at left. Right, above, the model Greenbelt architecture is in evidence.

Syria

Continued from Page 6

cotted, falsified the records and made it appear the Turks were in the majority. The chairman of the League of Nations committee, which conducted the 'plebiscite,' was so disgusted with this performance that he resigned."

Faris Beyel Khoury declared that Turkey wishes to cut Syria in two in order to weaken the country and to prevent the Syrian government from ruling the Turkish minorities in the Alexandretta region. "We are now faced," continued the president of parliament, "with a serious problem to the south (in Palestine) and with an equally critical Turkish question on our north. Economically the Alexandretta district is indispensable for the big Aleppo commercial center."

The president, who is a graduate of the American University at Beirut, blamed the United States for some of Syria's misfortunes. The late Woodrow Wilson, the Syrian statesman declared, originated the principle of self-determination for minority nationalities and also sponsored the system of mandates.

"After encouraging the formation of the League of Nations," said the president of Parliament, "the United States abandoned it and now allows the European powers and the colonizing nations to do as they please.

"It is a misfortune for us that the United States did not assume a mandate over Syria. Syria would be much better off today in every way if that occurred, and we would have been spared many of the problems and worries we are now facing. The Syrian nation, however, will be ever grateful to America for its sympathetic interest in our fate and for its moral support of our struggle for independence.

"American influence is widespread and potent throughout Syria, due largely to the splendid work done by the American University at Beirut, which has educated thousands of our youth and taught them to be useful and valuable factors in building up the new Syrian republic. Graduates of this great American institution are found in every government in the Near East and the Middle East."

Shadow of Court Measure Falls on November Elections

By Mark Sullivan

ON OCTOBER 1, WITH ALL THE PARTY primaries and conventions concluded, we began the last lap of the political year—the contest between Democratic candidates and Republican candidates (with sporadic third party candidates) which will end in the general election November 8. This campaign covers many offices—the entire House in Congress, a third of the Senate, many governors, many State Legislatures, a host of other State and local offices.

Out of the whole area let us detach one field in which a single issue is paramount and in which the candidates have definite positions. The issue I refer to is President Roosevelt's attempt to change the courts.

On Mr. Roosevelt's court measure there were 30 Democratic Senators who took positions and whose terms come to an end the present year. The 30 divided themselves into two groups—the 9 who opposed the court measure, the "no" Senators, and the 21 who supported the court measure, the "yes" Senators.

All nine of the "no" Senators have been renominated in Democratic primaries. Their success has been a condemnation of the court measure: it has been the outstanding event of the political year so far.

While these "no" Senators ran in Democratic primaries, they had the good will of Republicans. Where primary laws permitted help by Republicans, Republicans helped. Where primary laws prevented direct help, Republicans gave what indirect help they could. On this point, the renomination of Democratic Senators who opposed the court measure, there was an informal coalition of parties, a coalition of the most real kind, because it arose spontaneously among the voters, with party leaders having no hand in it.

TURN NOW TO THE 21 Democratic Senators who supported the court proposal, the "yes" Senators. These present a special situation. They provide another opportunity for another coalition of voters.

Of the 21 Democratic "yes" Senators, one, Black, of Alabama, retired to go on the Supreme Court. Two, Dieterich, of Illinois, and Reames, of Oregon, did not choose to try for renomination. Four tried for renomination and were defeated—Berry, of Tennessee; Hitchcock, of South Dakota; McAdoo, of California; Pope, of Idaho.

This leaves 14 Democratic Senators who supported the court measure, who came up in Democratic primaries the past summer, who were renominated—and who now are candidates for reelection in November. The 14 are:

Barkley, Kentucky; Bone, Washington; Brown, New Hampshire; Bulkley, Ohio; Caraway, Arkansas; Duffy, Wisconsin; Hayden, Arizona; McGill, Kansas; Overton, Louisiana; Pepper, Florida; Reynolds, North Carolina; Thomas, Utah; Thomas, Oklahoma; Wagner, New York.

TOWARD THESE 14 Democratic Senators running for reelection a large number of voters will have a special attitude, a special wish to defeat them. The wish will be shared by many Democrats. Many Demoocrats will vote against them, and vote for the Republican candidate. It is practically certain that these 14 will get less than the normal Democratic vote in their respective States. There will be in the November election, on these 14 Democratic "yes" Senators, the same kind of coalition of voters that there was during the summer, in the reverse way, on the 9 "no" Senators.

Out of the 14, 2 cannot possibly be beaten. They are in deep Southern States and no amount of defection of Democratic voters that is likely to take place can be enough to defeat them. There is much disruption among Democratic voters everywhere in the South, but it has not gone far enough to give a Republican any chance to be elected in Arkansas and Louisiana. Mrs. Caraway, of Arkansas, and Overton, of Louisiana, are as good as elected.

With practical certainty, three others in Southern or border States will also be reelected—Barkley, of Kentucky; Pepper, of Florida; Reynolds, of North Carolina. These three will, with practical certainty, be reelected, yet an analysis of the vote after it has taken place will probably show that these three will have run behind their tickets. Many Democratic voters will "cut" them. The cutting may go so far as to be sensational. Probably Thomas, of Oklahoma, is in the same situation. Running in a border State, he will probably be elected, but with some Democrats cutting him.

There remain eight as to whom it may be said that, in varying degrees, there is at the least a possibility, and in some cases a likelihood, that they will be defeated and their Republican opponents elected. About the conditions in some of the States I am not informed. But it is reasonable to suppose that in at least the cases of Bulkley in Ohio, Brown in New Hampshire, McGill in Kansas and Wagner in New York—in these cases at least, there must be a large number of Democrats so opposed to the court measure that they will vote against Senators who supported it. It may or may not be the same in some other States.

THE CASE OF SENATOR WAGNER, of New York, is especially important. I have listed him as favoring Mr. Roosevelt's court measure. There was never any roll call directly on the measure. Senators are listed as for or against on the basis of statements made or other informal actions. I do not know if Mr. Wagner made any statement. Other Senators who were close to the court fight regarded Senator Wagner as favoring Mr. Roosevelt's measure. At a critical point in the fight, Democratic Gov. Lehman of New York wrote Senator Wagner a letter, asking him to oppose the measure. Before Senator Wagner got around to replying or otherwise taking a formal position, the court fight blew up. That Lehman-Wagner incident will probably have weight in the coming election. So also will Senator Wagner's authorship of the national labor relations act. For many reasons, the candidacy of this Senator from the largest State will be especially important.

One Democratic candidate for the Senate is in a special class. Mr. Earle, of Pennsylvania, was not in the Senate when the court proposal was before that body. For that reason he cannot be classed as a "yes" Senator, But Mr. Earle spoke in favor of the measure and has himself in Pennsylvania made an attack on the State courts as sensational as Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the Federal court. In Pennsylvania, without any doubt, a very large number of Democrats will vote against Mr. Earle. Pennsylvania is one State in which the Republicans seem likely to have a substantial victory in November, not only in the contest for Senator, but also the contest for governor.

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Labor Leadership

To the objective onlooker there has always been a painful lack of reality in the split between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. In modern society there is so clearly a place for both craft and industrial unionism that the decision of organized labor to wage civil war on the issue of which should dominate is close to being absurd. Indeed, it is explicable only on the assumption that the personal jealousies of rival leaders are a dominant factor in keeping the two factions apart.

This conclusion is evidently being reached by many unionists in both camps. The action of Daniel J. Tobin in urging a settlement is significant not merely because Mr. Tobin is a veteran member of the A. F. of L. executive council. It is also important as representing an increasing restiveness over the split among the rank and file.

Whether Mr. Tobin's overtures for peace prove successful will depend as much on the C. I. O. as upon sentiment at Houston, where the A. F. of L. is in convention assembled. As between William Green and John L. Lewis, on the subject of obduracy, the latter seems to have a slight advantage. But as matters are shaping, both leaders are, by lack of far-sighted leadership, tending to lose control.

It is not far-fetched to see in the present bickering and backbiting of labor chieftains an underlying explanation of such unnecessary strikes as the one now impeding recovery in the automobile industry. If organized labor in the United States were being directed in a way which gave less emphasis to immediate advantage, and more to long-range constructive effort, the recent reports to the President on industrial relations in Great Britain and Sweden would not sound so idyllic to American ears.

Hurdles For The AAA

The decision of a three-judge court in Georgia upholding the drastic tobacco marketing restrictions of the 1938 farm-control act comes at a time when increasing criticism is being leveled at that measure. Farmers are resentful because crop curtailment has not brought about the favorable prices they expected. Even Secretary Wallace has manifested his dissatisfaction with the present policy by suggesting subsidies to increase domestic consumption of farm products.

Public opinion may thus be a more severe hurdle for the AAA of 1938 than the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, it is to be hoped that this or some similar case will be carried to the highest tribunal without delay. Whether the AAA clings to a program of drastic acreage control and marketing restrictions or shifts its emphasis to subsidies for consumers of low income, the country ought to know at the earliest practicable date whether Congress exceeded its powers in passing the existing law.

The basis on which the court at Macon upheld the act is not clear from the news dispatches, except that it found the regulation of marketing to be a proper function of Congress. It is well known that Congress has broad powers to regulate any form of interstate commerce. The interesting question, when the final decision is rendered, will be the extent to which Congress may regulate agricultural production by pretending to use its interstate commerce powers.

A Very Palpable Hit

If the case ever comes before the Supreme Court there will be occasion, whatever the decision, for a powerful minority opinion. With the verdict under appeal it would be improper to pontificate at length on the issue. But because of the magnitude and importance of the principle involved some slight comment cannot and should not be withheld.

Whatever may later be said about the wisdom, the discretion and the judgment of a certain jury in Luray, Va., it certainly had the courage of its convictions in deciding that a beautiful girl should suffer both a fine of $100 and ten days' imprisonment for stone-throwing.

It appears from the evidence adduced that the stone in question struck and smashed the windshield of an automobile driven by the plaintiff; and the plaintiff's opinion that the stone was thrown at the automobile was shared by the jury. But the lady denies. All she did was to throw, she says, and the automobile, driven furiously, dashed into the stone in its flight.

It will doubtless be urged by learned counsel that the skilled marksman, in taking aim, allows for the approach of his victim. And, may it please the court, that's the way we bag ducks. But is there any evidence that the defendant is a skilled marksman? The strong presumption, backed by innumerable precedents, with only here and there a dissenting Annie Oakley, is that she isn't.

So while we refrain from offering any opinion it remains true that many people would be willing to swear there is the strongest evidence the lady did not aim at the car in the undenied fact that she hit it.

Housing Controversy

It is important to understand the differences between the low-rental housing plan proposed by the local Alley Dwelling Authority and the national policy established by the United States Housing Authority. The ADA has asked for 100 per cent loans, but is willing to forgo rental subsidies from the Federal Government. The pattern laid down by the USHA calls for 90 per cent Federal loans, 10 per cent local loans and annual subsidies from both Federal and local governments to reduce rentals.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to whether failure of the ADA to obtain 100 per cent Federal loans would delay the local projects. In a recent letter to The Post Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, insisted that there is no problem of a 10 per cent District loan that could block the ADA program by a single day. He believes that the ADA would be free to go ahead with 90 per cent of the money needed to complete its projects on the assumption that Congress will make available the remaining 10 per cent as a loan from the District.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, takes a different view. Acceptance of "the 90 per cent proposal," he fears, would "both cause delays and increase costs." As an example of legal complications he points to the conclusion of District officials that they have no authority to enter a contract with the ADA promising to pay money which Congress has not yet appropriated. Apparently the ADA is loath to go ahead with its program without such assurance.

This aspect of the controversy could doubtless be ironed out without difficulty, however, were it not for a more fundamental difference of viewpoint between the two agencies with regard to subsidies. Under the ADA plan approximately three-fourths of the tenants would pay a "cost rent" including interest, amortization, upkeep and operation costs plus the equivalent of taxes. These rentals would range from an average of $6.14 to $10.70 per room per month. Obviously such rents can be paid only by the upper strata of the low-income group.

For the remaining one-fourth of its dwelling units, however, the ADA would fix very low rentals for families of extremely limited means. Three-fourths of its tenants would pay the actual cost of their shelter, including the equivalent of taxes. The others, including families on relief, would be subsidized by the ADA. For this purpose it would use funds collected to cover taxes on the projects, since the law does not permit the ADA to pay taxes to the District.

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Under the USHA plan all dwellings in a project are subsidized. By this means rentals can be cut to approximately half of the "cost rents" proposed by the ADA. But the USHA makes no effort to serve families on relief. In cities like Knoxville the USHA plan provides homes for families with average incomes of approximately $670. In New York the average family served must have an income of approximately $985.

The USHA plan has the obvious advantage of providing low rentals for a larger number of families. But it applies to a relatively narrow range of income. ADA rentals would reach down to the relief group, but its average rents would be considerably higher than those of Federally subsidized projects.

Objection may be raised to the inclusion of taxes in the rent calculations of the ADA when its projects are exempt from taxation. Of course, this practice means higher rentals for three-fourths of the tenants. On the other hand, these families would have the advantage of new dwellings built with low-interest loans and rented at cost. Rents charged for existing ADA projects include the equivalent of taxes.

Mr. Straus states that the USHA act permits aid for only those projects which serve the "lowest-income group." The USHA has interpreted this to mean families with incomes of less than about $1,000 per year. Only one-fourth of the families to be accommodated by the ADA proposal, he says, would be within this group. When the complete legal definition of low-income families is considered, however, it does not appear that the USHA would have any statutory difficulties in making the loans requested by the local authority.

Fortunately both Mr. Straus and Mr. Ihlder have expressed their belief that any differences between the two agencies can be worked out. The ADA may find it advisable to modify its proposal in some respects. And the USHA can well afford to meet the local agency halfway. There seems to be no good reason why every housing agency in the country should be forced to conform to a single arbitrary policy. On the contrary, there may be real advantage in permitting the development of local programs which promise to reduce the strain of slum clearance on the public purse.

The important objective is to reclaim blighted areas that are at present a social liability. If there is a genuine spirit of co-operation on both sides, solution of this controversy should be attained without abolishing the policies which the ADA has already proved successful on a small scale.

Another Move For Peace

On the surface there is nothing very impressive about Mussolini's decision to withdraw from Spain all Italian troops with more than 18 months' service in Franco's armies. It does more to draw attention to the official character of Italian intervention than to insure its termination.

But as an official Italian action looking toward the stabilization of peace in Europe the gesture is significant. The next step toward a peace worthy of the name is obviously a practical and permanent settlement of the Spanish civil war. This involves putting an end to the international characteristics of that war by terminating the assistance which Italy and Germany have given to the Nationalists, and which the Republicans have received from Russia. In all three cases, because of the totalitarian character of the nations involved, this assistance has amounted to governmental intervention.

Thus it is a really constructive action when the four-power agreement reached at Munich is so closely followed by decision to reduce the number of Italian troops in Spain. The extent of the reduction is variously estimated as between one-quarter and one-eighth of the total Italian expeditionary force. But while the curtailment is thus too modest to give complete satisfaction it remains notable as a step in the right direction. There were many who assumed that the Munich agreement would be followed by an increase instead of a lessening of Fascist intervention in Spain. Those who inclined to that false prediction will now probably shift their ground to argue that Mussolini's present action is so restricted as to be meaningless.

It is, however, far from meaningless. Recently the Barcelona government took the notable step of ordering demobilization of all foreign troops serving in the loyalist armies. This was a sign of strength, not weakness. Gen. Franco, who is obviously far more dependent upon foreign aid, refrained from following suit. Now Mussolini, it appears, is making the decision for him.

The positive, though small, concession made by the Italian government must be augmented. For there is little doubt that when Fascist influence is eliminated on the one side, and Communist influence is ended on the other, the war-weary and deadlocked Spanish factions will reach a compromise settlement. This will not mean emergence of the Bolshevik ally desired by Russia, or of the Fascist colony wanted by Italy and Germany, but rather a government satisfactory to the Spanish people themselves, increasingly eager to begin the enormous work of reconstruction needed in the ravaged Iberian peninsula.

The substitution of peace for chaos in Spain is the most immediate problem of European statesmanship. Even a partial contribution to the solution of that problem is to be welcomed. And such a contribution, easily capable of constructive expansion, Mussolini has now made.

Heat doesn't always produce light. Take a heated argument, for example.

If anything fortunate ever happened to the Chinese, we never heard of it.

Ex-Presidents

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The Public Opinion Quarterly favors a constitutional amendment which would make all former Presidents ex-officio members of the Senate. The proposal has its good points, but it should first be scrutinized.

From Washington to John Quincy Adams, American Presidents assuredly could have contributed much to the Government had they continued in its service. Of the second group, from Jackson to Buchanan, including several otherwise quite undistinguished men, it must be doubtful whether as life members of the United States Senate all would have exerted a particularly useful influence. From Lincoln's time on, a different story might have been told. The post-Civil War Presidents have included several with brilliant records as scholars and administrators, even before their elevation to the Presidency. Most of these have been capable of great service.

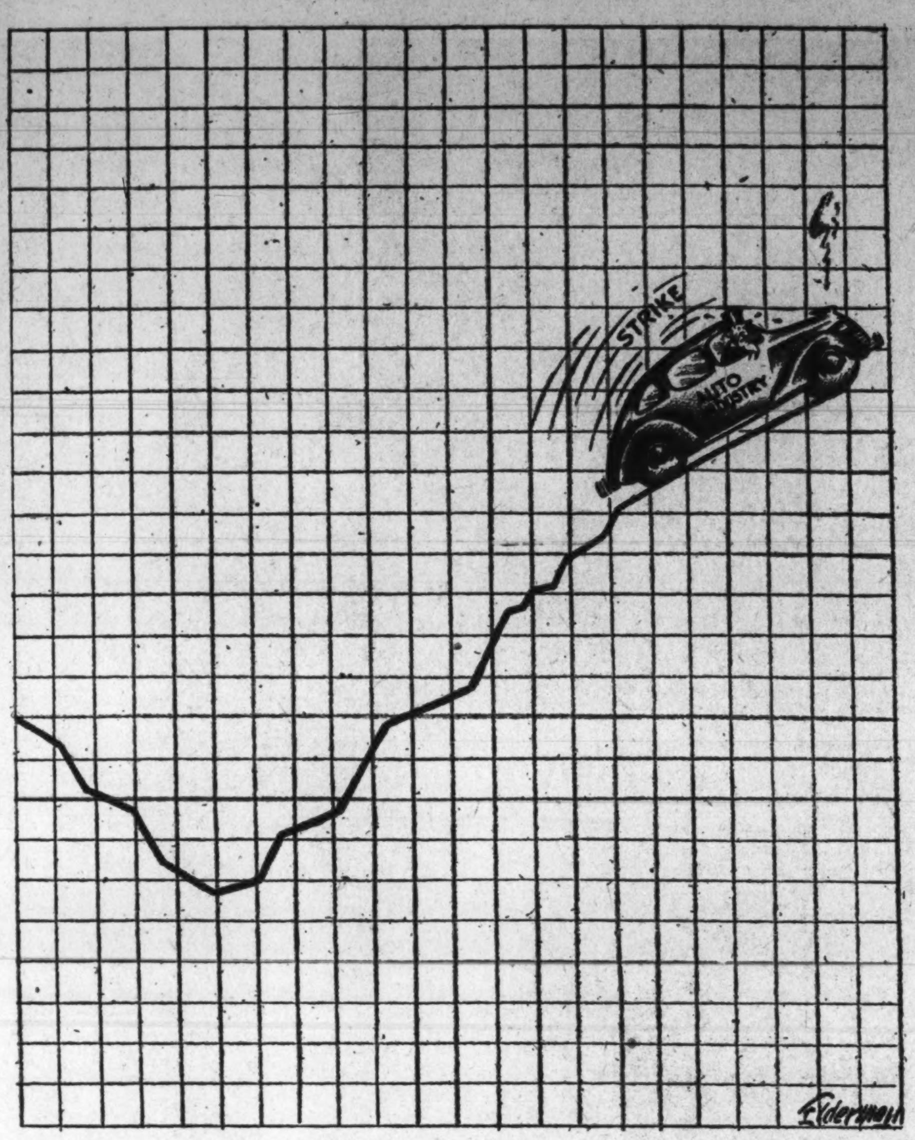
The question very naturally will arise as to the wisdom of such a proposal as that of the Public Opinion Quarterly. A President, indeed, may prefer to retire—and the public also may prefer that he should. "Possibly he may deserve to be forgotten," wrote Lord Bryce, "but more frequently he is a man of sufficient ability and character to make the experience he has gained valuable to the country, could it be retained in a place where he might turn it to account."

Some might welcome the innovation of former Presidential Senators as a method to remove the temptation to seek a third term in the White House.

It could be possible that a retiring President, having, by virtue of his party leadership and political power, named and elected his successor, might, with the gift of leadership and the aid of willing supporters, become a supreme influence in governmental affairs, dwarfing even Presidential prestige into insignificance. A Senatorship-for-life, under such conditions, might perpetuate a form of personal domination bordering, in effect, upon dictatorship.

Such an eventuality probably is remote, but it should be reckoned with in any consideration of the subject. A more likely circumstance is that of a defeated President enlisting the stalwarts of his own administration into a negative bloc capable of hamstringing every effort of his successor.

Stalled?



Of Letter Writing

POSTMASTER FARLEY'S suggestion of a national letter-writing week might, if taken seriously enough, produce a boom in sales of "The Parlour Letter Writer," a little book published in Philadelphia in 1835. Except that the useful compendium, which I found lately among the effects of my great-aunt, is out of print.

Better than any suggestion from Washington, the little volume reveals the art and preparation that used to go into the writing of letters. The science that has arisen with the typewriter, printing press, teletypewriters, stenotype machine, mimeographs, dictaphones, and photostatic processes, on the other hand, is not even hinted.

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"The Parlour Letter Writer" was compiled at a time when letters were written with pen and ink, laboriously and with much attention to the proprieties. Its purpose was to serve those who had neither the imagination nor skill to write their own letters satisfactorily, nor an educated secretary to make up for their deficiencies in transcribing them. Its models were generalized and give an excellent picture of the modes and manners of 100 years ago.

There are letters proposing and accepting marriage; those having to do with establishing young apprentices in business; with raising loans and rejecting them (these being almost identical with the same kind of thing today), and letters between husbands and wives, fathers and their children, and between persons engaged to be married. Something of their flavor is found in the following answer to a letter "from a gentleman to a lady greatly his superior in rank and fortune."

"Sir—I certainly was considerably surprised at the receipt of your letter, containing an offer of your hand. Surely, sir, you must have been labouring under some degree of mental derangement when you wrote it, otherwise you could not have the presumption to hope for a return of love from a person so greatly your superior as I am.

"Wishing you to consider this reply as a positive rejection of your suit, I trust you will not address any future letters to me; if you do, I shall be under the painful necessity of returning them unopened.

"I have the honour to be,
"Sir, yours, etc."

Although it is only fair to say that most of the matches proposed in that section of the book are between fancied equals, tradesmen mating with tradesmen's daughters, and journeymen with journeymen's, and that the contemplated nuptials were regarded by the high contracting parties as insuring endless bliss on earth.

Only occasionally is there a ruffle of discord, as when a widow is approached too soon after the demise of her husband. In such a case balanced realism was expressed by the lady whose letter was used. She demanded time to consider the matter, and wrote:

"Having already trod the path of conjugal happiness, it is a duty incumbent on me, not to mar my present widowed comforts by a delusive engagement; my former union, having contributed to give me more correct views of life, requires that, previous to forming a second engagement, I should use a more matured discretion than may be expected from our sex in tender years."

There is also, here and there, a letter from a lady contemplating her first engagement, which helps to confirm the impression that the writers were not of the sort who would do much to fatten the clergymen's pocket books at Elkton. One of them wrote, for example:

"As I have not fallen into the bewitching dilemma of absolute captivation, I shall hold you in the order of probation, till I am enabled, with more mature consideration, to cast the die on which depends my own freedom and happiness."

Except for widows, all the ladies are scrupulous to ascertain the approval of their fathers or older brothers, and also of the families of their intended husbands, before finally admitting that their answer is "yes." As for divorcees, apparently they had not been imagined, or the author was disinclined to give them epistolary aid.

The decorum of the prenuptial letters is reflected in the notes having to do with business, and in letters among members of a family. In all of them crops up a strict consciousness of the proper thing to do, together with much self-conscious social and moral advice, most of which, if it is not a sign manual of the rectitude of the age, is at least testimony of the moral purpose of the compiler of the volume.

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"The Parlour Letter Writer" is significant, also, for what it does not contain. There are, for instance, no examples of fan letters to send to theatrical stars, no dissertations on politics or religion, and only slight hints of argumentation on moral questions, such as might be used in "Letters to the Editor." There are no samples of love letters warranted to be free of possible suits at law (such letters as might come under the heading of "Marque and Reprisal"); there are no psychologically worked-out letters that are calculated to drive you irresistibly to buy the latest model of barouche, that might be modified for use with motorcars. There are also no epistles to be used for lonely souls who wish to join "correspondence clubs" such as are advertised to the readers of some magazines today. There are no letters to be launched at their recipients with the fishy tag, "dictated but not read," nor that can be used in reply as "received, but not opened." And there is no faintest hint of a "chain letter."

Apparently when men were away at war in those days they spent their time fighting, for there are no letters of the sort that made "Dere Mable" popular during the war of 1914-18. Nor are there any models for diatribes against alien races or nations. So that while the little book reveals a great deal about early nineteenth and late eighteenth century manners, it continues to demonstrate as well, man's perpetual obligation, in writing a letter, to think up something, no matter how little, to say for himself.

EUGENE PHARO.

Blockade Runner

Someone has snaffled Captain Davies's bar of soap; and when you've dodged as many Fascist bombs as Captain Davies has, snaffling your bar of soap is apparently an operation of no mean importance.

Since this redoubtable Swansea sailor splashed the headlines with his defiance of a Franco warship off Santander and summoned the mighty British Hood to discourage insurgent impertinence, he has kept on a steady course with all the tenacity that distinguishes the service he represents, and even as I interview him here in Barcelona his light still flashes unquenchably through the penumbra of Spain's Civil War.

This hardy victim of soap-snafflers is still skipper of the British freighter Stanholm, perhaps the most famous of the fleet of London ships which continues to thread Gen. Franco's mesh around the shores of southern Spain. Through out the whole duration of hostilities, Capt. Davies has been consistently pumping nourishment into Loyalist Spain.

Without him and his colleagues the plight of the Spanish people must be infinitely worse; already the Spanish belt is tightening unpleasantly on hungry stomachs and the songs of liberty come hissing through teeth clenched with hardship, but so long as there is the gallantry of Capt. Davies and his like, there is the promise of sustenance and hope.

When I could steer Capt. Davies's thought from contemplating the tragedy of his bar of soap—in reality an excusable grief, because soap is one of the unpurchasable commodities in Spain—I broached him on his adventures. The list was too formidable and by bedtime we had only done a week's cruise around the Mediterranean.

But in that week we had flaunted the impudence of rebel cruisers, we had stood defenseless on a panic-ruffled deck while white geysers of destruction had splattered the blue sea around and shadows of winged madness had roared across our sky; we had felt the dreadful lurch of a bombstruck deck, and, even worse, we had endured the sheer impotence of living targets.

The Capt. Davies of the business are a welcome sight. They have done more than simply accept it as their duty or their job to run the gantlet of these terrors; their experiences have led them to see their places aright in relation to the imbroglio around them, and the humanitarianism of their task continually juts across their vision. Their feelings of amity toward those they are helping is manifest and returned while they are ashore in Spanish ports.

Behind the slow and famous mercantile-marine smile of Capt. Davies, I feel there lurk only two problems of any moment. First, how much longer must he play his part; and second, who snaffled his soap?

(Harold G. Laycock in the Christian Science Monitor.)

Fillip And Philippic

RICHARD and Beatrice Benedick are young people with bright personalities, but to hear Capt. Ebenezer Longbow tell it their one claim to distinction is the possession of a 6-month-old daughter.

Not that you would call Capt. Longbow a pronounced baby fan. He can take his babies, or leave them alone; but he usually has a kind, if perfunctory, word for the most commonplace infant; and here there is nothing commonplace about Ann.

So it was the most natural thing in the world that on the captain's first visit to the Benedick cottage he should lean over the crib and indulge in a little baby talk. "And believe it or not," he told the other Old Timers at the Corner Store the following morning, "Ann, who was lying on her little tummy, raised herself, rested on one elbow and, cupping her chin in her hand, surveyed me with what I swear was an expression of amused tolerance."

"It seems a natural way to treat you, Eb," said Casual Smith, "but it is strange for a baby to be so wise. I'd like to see that child."

"Well, come along," said Capt. Longbow.

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Now no woman would think of calling on another in the morning hours, but men know no such inhibitions, and this is particularly true of Old Timers—unless their wives are around to coach them. So they straightway descended on the Benedicks.

Rich was busy writing a thesis on "The Destiny of the Earthworm: Robin or Perch?" Beatrice, peering into a layette, was busy with a thesis on "Some Necessary Changes During Babyhood." And Ann, who had just finished her sun bath, was arrayed in spotless white and ready to receive visitors.

She suffered inspection imperturbably, but when the Old Timers were presently seated and conversing with her father, she raised herself and cupped her chin, even as Capt. Longbow had described.

"Well, I'll be damned!" said Demosthenes McGinnis.

Parson Bob shook an admonitory finger at him. "Though, indeed," he said, as though in extenuation of Mr. McGinnis' breach of good manners, "I have never seen a baby do that before."

"It is shocking to think," said Parson Bob, "that this little innocent face is peering into a world so distraught as it is today."

"Ah," said Rich, with perhaps a touch of malicious mischief, "she is now looking on only the wisdom of the world."

Casual Smith dangled a bunch of keys over the crib and Ann promptly grabbed them. "In her essentials she is like the rest of her sex," said he.

"That," said Bea, "might be preface either to fulsome flattery or criminal libel."

"Judge for yourself," said Casual Smith. "Her acquisitiveness delights the masculine mind. She gets what she wants when she wants it; is pleased for a brief time, but is no more tickled than the dangler of the keys. It is so civilizations are built. From the beginning man has been the willing horse and woman the whip and spur and promise of a lump of sugar. She is at once fillip and philippic."

"What she has been," said Bea, with spirit, "is willing slave and bearer of burdens."

"All that and more," agreed Casual Smith. "Man at heart is a simple soul and satisfied with simple things. He still knows a yearning, at odd times, to live the simple life. For the other 50 weeks in the year the petticoat rules. We'll get simplicity of living again when woman demands it: which means never."

"Do you mean that all men are henpecked?"

"Every last one of them, including the patriarchs of old and the tribal chiefs. Even when a woman was personal property her owner strove to please her and took pride in her pleasure. He gave her ornaments and loved to see her bedeck herself. This little lady wants to put the keys in her mouth, but later she'd use them as bracelet or necklace. Woman first decked herself and then her home. She is responsible for all the world's culture and refinements. She is the goddess of the gadgets that make for refinement. Gadgets are the sacred images of culture. And woman is forever putting pressure on man to provide more."

"She put the gad in gadget, perhaps," suggested Capt. Longbow.

"Longfellow," said Casual Smith, "was quoting a woman when he said, 'Let us then be up and doing.' The average man, left to himself, would rather loaf. A woman knows the future is only a minute away and she keeps her eye on the clock. She doesn't want to wait too long for the thing desired."

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"Then by your own admission you are a helpless lot," said Bea.

"That is as it may be," said Casual Smith. "Here and there you may find a man who knows content. He is usually a hermit. Woman knows a discontent that may or may not be divine. Here and there you may find a man who pants for freedom and—"

"Only a dog pants," interrupted Demosthenes McGinnis.

"What about the white duck?" demanded Capt. Longbow.

"You are all too ridiculous!" cried Bea, laughing in spite of herself.

"But we are all united," said Casual Smith, "in our love for and admiration of the sex; we all admit the worth of womankind; we all—"

Here the baby anticipated Bea's devastating retort.

"Goo!" said Ann. And it had all the effectiveness of "Blah!"

GRIF ALEXANDER.

China's New Envoy Is Her Leading Thinker

Hu Shih, Famous As Teacher, Author And Philosopher, Kept Aloof From Politics Until 1937

By George Kao

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Hu Shih as the new Chinese Ambassador to the United States came as something of a surprise. To those who have followed Dr. Hu's life and work it has always been a matter of regret that the talents of China's foremost philosopher and educator had not been appropriated for use in a government capacity. For, if to be an official is a profession, as it sometimes seems to the Chinese, when Hu Shih has been his country's most famous hold-outs of the game. He has maintained over a period of 20 years his simon-pure status as a thinker, teacher and writer—free to start a revolution in Chinese language and literature, to propagate democratic ideals as a basis of government for modern China, and to act as spokesman for the inarticulate millions of his fellow countrymen against Japanese aggression.

Hu Shih is best known in this country as the "father of the Chinese Renaissance," and whatever his future may be as a diplomatist, the world will remember him best for his role in China's modernization. This modernization has embraced all aspects of national life—political, social, literary—and in each field Hu Shih has played the intellectual leader.

This, in spite of the fact that, speaking at anniversary commemorations of the May 4th Movement, Hu will deny that he ever had anything to do with the student demonstration in Peking, in 1919, which protested against the grant of Shantung Province to Japan by the Versailles Peace Conference. He likes to say that at that historic moment, when his students in Peking National University were setting a precedent for Chinese youths to assume henceforth the duties of opposition to their often wayward government, he was more than 600 miles away interpreting for Prof. Dewey upon the latter's visit in Shanghai.

There are those who will also dispute the leadership of Hu Shih in movements for literary and soical reform in China. It is, however, common knowledge that Hu wrote the article, "Suggestions for Literary Reform" (published on January 1, 1917, in a magazine with the French name La Jeunesse), which fired the first shot for the war on Chinese classical language as the only legitimate means of expression. It was he who first advocated the use of pai hua, or the plain language, language just as it is spoken, in written literature in China.

ONE WOULD HAVE to go to Dante and Chaucer to gain the historic perspective of Hu Shih's contribution to the living literature of China. Like many of the other Chinese leaders of today, he has had a period of education in the West. It was during his first sojourn in America as a student, in the years 1910-1917, that he formulated his ideas for a radical reform in Chinese literature which he launched immediately upon his return. If his scholastic background was deeply rooted in ancient China, Hu Shih's thought attained maturity and his work received its first inspiration while he was studying in America, under American teachers and using American methods. He has said that it was while gazing upon the waters of the Hudson that he first dreamed of the birth of a "new culture movement" in China.

Although a graduate of Cornell University and a Ph. D. from Columbia, Hu Shih prefers not to reverse the order of his name when it is rendered into English. This accounts for the error which American newspapers are in the habit of committing in referring to him as Dr. Shih. Although a Chinese name does not always mean something definite the characters hu shih, in that order, suggest the seeker of truth whom the name graces. When China was undergoing a fad of Western, especially northern European, literature, someone translated the name of Hu Shih unto Quo Vadis? after the famous Polish work.

It is symbolic of the healthy skepticism which Hu Shih represents in all he undertakes to examine. In 1928, Hu contributed a chapter on the trends of Eastern and Western civilizations to the book, "Whither Mankind," edited by Charles A. Beard. That same year, discussing the problems facing China as a nation, he wrote another of his famous and controversial articles, published in the magazine New Moon, of which he was one of the editors. The article was entitled "Which Road Shall We Take?"

IT WAS THE THREAT and fact of Japanese invasion since 1931, more than anything else, that forced Hu Shih out of his classroom and his editor's easy chair into the vanguard of China's united front to resist Japan. Like other members of the Chinese intelligentsia, Hu Shih has now changed from idealist to realist and has abandoned enough of his pacifist outlook and capacity for reason to talk about the importance of national defense.

Even the government, just before the present avalanche of Japanese military aggression, had reformed sufficiently for the intelligentsia to become its advisers instead of its critics. Since 1933, so many of Hu Shih's academic circles in Peiping have been recruited to fill important posts at Nanking that it began to look as if a "brain trust" was forming in China's officialdom. But Hu Shih continued on the outside looking in.

DR. HU SHIH

It would be a mistake to say that temptations never came his way. More than once his name was linked up with some government office, from that of the minister of education to the premiership. He used to lament that "if you don't come to politics, politics will come to you." However, it was Mahomet who came or, rather, flew to the mountain at Lushan, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's summer capital, in the momentous month of July, 1937. While in America last year on a special mission, Hu Shih confessed that on the C. N. A. C. plane, spanning the vast land of China in its first throes of war, he suddenly realized that it had been 20 years since he made his resolutio to keep the hem of his long scholad gown clear of politics.

Hu Shih's stand against Japanese aggression was proclaimed from time to time since the Mukden incident of September 18, 1931, in a journal of opinion, called "Independent Critic," which he edited in Peiping. In 1936, when the five North China provinces were next in line to fall into the clutches of the Japanese Army, Hu Shih came out with "An Open Letter to the Japanese People," written at the invitation of Takamobu Murobushi, a well-known Japanese scholar and writer, and published in both countries. In this candid statement, Dr. Hu warned the Japanese people of the deepening resentment and hatred bred in the Chinese masses.

Hu Shih has visited America on repeated occasions, as student, writer, lecturer and delegate to scholarly and cultural conferences, and in 1936 to receive an honorary degree at the Harvard Tercentenary celebrations. This time he comes in a new capacity. He may be the harbinger of a new era in Sino-American friendship in which the new democracy of the East will hail the old democracy of the West on equal terms and in the same language.

Among The Magazines.

In his portrait of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in the October number of the *Atlantic Monthly* Kees Van Hoek, a Dutch journalist who was born in the house adjoining the royal palace, emphasizes her candor and her extreme detestation of pomp. He says:

"Though close on 60, she still cycles regularly. There are old and sick people in whom she is interested; she visits them and reads to them, and leaves her bicycle standing outside against the window sill in a forlorn back street. Her loathing of ceremonial has prevented her from visiting her colonial empire. There she is the great and mighty queen, and her simplicity would not be understood; but Oriental pomp and splendor are unbearable to her. It is perhaps the chief flaw in her conduct of affairs. She makes up for it by studying with special care all that appertains to the colonies.

"On the occasion of her daughter's wedding—an occasion of deep national rejoicing—the Nazis' attitude set the world aghast by its boorishness. The queen checked their gross breach of manners with simple directness. 'This is the marriage of my daughter to the man she loves, whom I have found worthy of her love; this is not the marriage of Holland to Germany.'

"Her letter to Hitler must have been a quiet masterpiece; the confiscated passports of the German bridesmaids and other wedding guests were handed back at once. The ceremony remained a Dutch wedding, that of her daughter and heir to the young man to whom she had previously granted Dutch citizenship and whom she had elevated to the rank of a prince of the Netherlands.

"In a national emergency, when representatives of all organizations had gathered to discuss ways and means of helping the distressed, Queen Wilhelmina walked over to the meeting from her palace, alone, a middle-aged lady in a simple, sensible coat, with her bag under her arm, as any worthy American woman would walk to her committee meeting—if she did not drive. She took her seat at the table, at the chairman's right, and the discussion went on. That is why the Dutch love their queen; it is thus that they know her, and not in tiara and ermine."

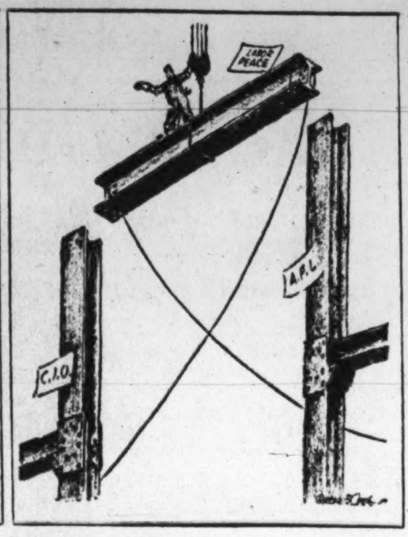
The Public and The Press

Heil Peace!

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Wake Up, We're Going Places!"

From the Dallas Morning News.



The Tie Beam

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The German Side

How The Crisis Seemed To Those Inside The Reich

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is written a few miles from the Czechoslovakian border, on the German side.

The latest thing to take the interest of the German people is the mounting number of Sudeten-Germans fleeing from Czechoslovakia into German territory. The number of such victims has reached over 230,000. Only two houses from where I live a large school gymnasium has been turned into a temporary camp, housing mostly young men. Woman and children are kept in better conditioned institutions.

Many people over in the United States may wonder why these folks took to flight into Germany. As known Czechoslovakia consists of seven different nationalities. The Czechs, knowing the intentions of the Sudeten Germans, are making it impossible for them to live in peace and are terrorizing them in many ways to force them to ffee.

As this is written, the fateful hour for Czechoslovakia is nearing as the result of the agreement of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain and Fuhrer Adolf Hitler of the German Reich at their meeting in Godesberg.

It is surprising, that during all this critical time along the German-Czech border there were hardly any German troops in sight, save for the regular border police. This I have noticed in about six different border towns such as Klingenthal, Aue, Falkenstein and places near Dresden. The explanation I was given for the absence of German troops at or near the border was that it was to keep foreign observers from gaining an impression that the Germans were provoking disorders or were taking the agressive side. However, there is no need to mention that they are well prepared and ready in case the necessity arises to take protective measures.

The general trend among the population is positively against war. In fact they fear it and hope it will not come to a general clash. This applies also to some government as well as to some army quarters.

While there is in some political quarters an inclination to use force the more important leaders and army heads try their best to eliminate the use of their war machine, for they all know, win or lose, no benefit would come of a clash at this time, with the present setup of nations.

The majority of the German people admit they may not have the liberty and freedom other people enjoy. But under the circumstances they are willing to sacrifice many things in order that Germany may regain its place among the leading nations, and regain its territorial losses (including the African Colonies) stolen from them as the result of the Versailles treaty, according to German belief. When this has been accomplished they all hope Germany will become an Example Nation for the whole world.

At this time I must verify reports that there really is a great shortage of labor of all kinds in all parts of Germany. The newspapers are full of advertisements for skilled labor, while there are very few looking for jobs.

Wherever one goes there are people at work. Whole towns are under construction, great automobile roads with double four-way lanes and great bridges. The largest automobile plant of Europe is under construction near Fallersleben in the Rhineland. Other great plants are going up everywhere. Wherever one goes there is activity.

Theatres and movie houses often display the signs of "Sold out" or "S. R. O." At cafes or popular inns one is quite often turned away because seats are not available.

Of course there are a number of people who are dissatisfied with conditions now prevailing, especially among those who had mostly foreign business relations. The limited boycott of German goods by certain firms abroad has resulted in great loss to these people. In some cases they were compelled to close shop. But this, of course, applies only to a small percentage of German industry.

There are others who kick about the rather heavy taxes assessed against them, in some cases 33 to 40 per cent of the total income. However, the greater part of the German people are willing to make this sacrifice in favor of a better and greater Reich.

There is no food shortage in Germany, however, a regulation for butter exists. One may go in any store at any part in Germany and buy all he or she desires and some of the finest delicacies. While they limit the import of cotton and wool they indeed have a good substitute in a fibre made from pine trees.

We are awaiting the first of October with great anxiety, hoping it will not be necessary to use armed force.

WALTER F. ROTHE.
Crimmitshau, Saxony, Sept. 28.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Self-Determination

"Time hath its revenges," and now that the theory of "self-determination" for a race of people, or for a section of economic difference has boiled up to the top, we are forced to look back 75 years to the great American war.

The City of Washington and Gettysburg have hundreds of monuments to commemorate the deeds of men who fought a bloody war on the South for four years, and to accomplish what? Who was freed, and who was enslaved?

And we see the strange paradox of the President and rich Yankees trying to make restitution for the horrible wrongs of the South, done in the name of liberty, but carefully ignoring the basic cause of the horrible conditions in the conquered territory—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Oil

Until Mexico makes reasonable payment for confiscated property of our nationals, why not use our Navy to prevent confiscated oil being shipped out of Mexican ports, at the same time, of course, closing our Mexican border? Otherwise we may expect more such actions by other Latin countries, and will Trotsky laugh!—Square Dealer, Washington.

Anti-Pegler

Westbrook Pegler expresses better than anyone else the hate, the prejudice and the spite of the reactionary. He expresses only the passion of the class that has nothing to do with truth, with justice, with tolerance. That class which blames Roosevelt for the changes in the weather, calls every unionist (except William Green) a Red, believes the unemployed are just too lazy to work, thinks that everybody ought to be sent back where they came from, and, most virtuously of all, thinks that we ought to let Europe fight her own wars and that we ough to devote our energies to fighting our wars (like cleaning out the country of all "Reds").

I will not say that Pegler's getting monthly bonuses from Wall street and the reactionaries. Only he's a fool if he doesn't soon demand them. He's worth it.—J. B., Washington.

Pro-Pegler

What this country needs is more Westbrook Peglers.—Fred B. Wooward, Washington.

Prayer

May I as another overseas veteran (wounded in action) submit a prayer for Adolf Hitler:

Grant, O Lord, to me Thy grace that I may check myself in every temper which makes for war; all ungenerous judgments, all presumptuous claims, and all promptings of self-assertion. Help me to understand the feelings, the longings, the hopes and despairs of other peoples; cleanse my diplomacy and commerce from all that is base and mean; banish the pessimism, all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor that is born within me. Increase my faith in Thee and in the movements of Thy spirit and kindle in me a great passion for the coming of Thy kingdom. Amen.—Sidney Johnson, Front Royal, Va.

Graduates

The most trying problem concerning the United States during the past eight years has been that of unemployment. But few of those who are in a position to remedy this situation know how to act.

There is a special classification of these unemployed which receives less attention than any other group. This group consists of thousands of college graduates.

Everyone knows that the worker in the United States, supplemented by American machinery, is the most efficient and productive of workers. Yet the United States is suffering a depression far worse than that in any other country. Thus the fault must be with the management since it is not with the worker. President Hutchins, of Chicago University, and many other leading educators favor a system of liberal education as a foundation for a better economic and political world. This seems to be the only alternative. Then why not give the college graduate a chance?—Edward P. Chynoweth, Washington.

Termites

If I were entertaining a house guest whom I caught placing a bomb in my cellar, should I offer him a match to light the fuse? That's precisely what we have too long been doing for the Nazis and Communists in our midst. Evidence has been presented to the Dies Committee that both the Communist Party of America and the Nazi Party are industriously laying plans to overthrow our government. They have been at it for several years. They boast of their swelling numbers. They are brazenly impudent in their claims. They assure us that their campaign is carried on in cooperation with the German and Russian Embassies. If Americans started similar activities in Berlin and Moscow, how long would they be tolerated? The doings of the Nazi and Communist smart cutups in our country have passed the limits of neighborly patience. Why longer maintain diplomatic relations with international termites?—E. V. Wilcot, Chevy Chase, Md.

Schoolmarms

I suppose, now, the school kids will be treated to a lot of bushwa (too bad that word isn't a Japanese one, it sounds like one) about the sterling qualities of the Japanese, their depredations in China, notwithstanding. Some day I am going to get real angry and write a piece about the real Japan. But shucks, then the Japanese Tourist Bureau will have to geather up another boatload of nice, gentle schoolmarms and pedagogical highbrows and treat them to a trip to Japan.

I remember one time watching a harmless school teacher sightseeing in a Japanese town. The kids were yelling all the familiar scurrilous and descriptive epithets so common to the Japanese at her that they know so well how to do. She, not understanding the language, thought they were the most charming and delightful children she had ever met. Gushing, she said, "Aren't they just too dear. Oh, how I wish I could understand them." I wish she could have, too. Would her face have been red!—Paul Merton, Washington.

Peace

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Another 'Betrayal'

Mr. Criscuolo Says They Abandoned Original Aim

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the past 30 days enough material has appeared on the question of Czechoslovakia to provide a work of many volumes. However, in all of the discussions that have taken place both here and in Europe, one fundamental question seems to have been overlooked by nearly everybody, namely, just why Czechoslovakia was created.

There is no doubt that what Masaryk and his associates had in mind when they modeled Czechoslovakia after the United States was the hope that the various minorities who were included in the territory could live in the same degree of harmony and friendship as that enjoyed by the various races living in the United States, such as in New York City. He believed that Bohemians or Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Poles, Hungarians and other minorities could live harmoniously under the protection of a government that would respect the politics, religion and national traditions of each of those groups.

The history of the past 20 years shows that the Czechs felt that they were the "Piedmontese" of the Czechoslovak Republic in that they had originated the republic and that, therefore, they believed that they should be the dominating influence in the government. The result was that the Czechs received all of the important positions in the government and had the major influence in shaping the policy of the government. In time, the power that the Czechs obtained made them arrogant and inconsiderate of the rights of the minorities. During the past few years there might have still been time for the Czechs to have reorganized their government and to have prevented the various irredentist movements from becoming too pronounced.

What I have related with the respect to Czechoslovakia was confirmed on September 26 on a train from Washington, where I happened to meet a noted American diplomat who had been a member of the American delegation at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919. This gentleman, whom I shall not name for obvious reasons, agreed with me thoroughly. He stated that in 1918-19 when the Czechoslovak Republic was in the making, President Wilson and the American delegation were led to believe that the Czechs proposed some sort of a scheme under which the country would be divided into cantons and absolute autonomy given to each of the various national groups. The idea of this was to prevent precisely what has happened in the secession of the Sudeten group and in the eventual secession of the Slovene, Polish, Hungarian, Ruthenian, Slovak and other groups.

Some people have observed that when Mussolini mentioned plebiscites as the solution, he was treading on dangerous ground because some of his enemies might urge a plebiscite for the Tyrol and for the Dodocanese. Owing to the excellent relations that exist between Greece and Italy today it is not likely that the Dodocanese question will be agitated now because of the dominance of Catholics in the Tyrol, many of whom will not be excessively enthusiastic over Hitler and the Nazi rule. I suspect that many of these people who a few years ago were urging that they be joined to Germany may prefer to be governed under a mellow Fascist dictatorship than under a militaristic Nazi form of government which shows no signs of moderating its methods.

I believe that many of your readers who will read this letter carefully will come to the conclusion, as I have come, that the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia should not cause the shedding of tears on the part of people in America who believe in democratic institutions.

The major benefit that the Czechoslovak question will have upon Europe at this time is not merely the solution of various minority problems. The major benefit lies in the fact that the slightest breach that has undoubtedly been caused in the Rome-Berlin axis will bring Italy, yea Fascist Italy, close to the democratic states such as the United States, France and Great Britain. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt's last-minute message to Mussolini was a service in the interest of world peace. It placed Mussolini in the very important strategic position of the mediator between the democratic powers and Hitler which averted a major catastrophe in Europe at this time and thus paved the way for future discussions to insure a durable peace.

LUIGI CRISCUOLO.
New York, Oct. 8.

Pa. Democrats Cry, 'Peace And Security!'

Gov. Earle, Candidate For Senate, Aims At Nothing Less Ambitious Than "Solution To Machine Age"

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA'S POLITICAL CAMPAIGN, which entered its hysterical stage after Labor Day, so far has failed to present any new issues from either side. The Democrats are going through the motions that they have found to be successful since 1934, and the Republicans are trying without much success to convince everyone that those motions are all wrong.

Some utterances in favor of peace, isolation, and neutrality, have been made by Gov. Earle of recent days, in relation to his intended service to the people in the next Congress as Senator from Pennsylvania. But that is a stand that he has rehearsed in addresses outside the State over the past four years. The latter addresses were almost all of them made in the days when Mr. Earle not infrequently was referred to as "Crown Prince of the New Deal."

The social issues that the Pennsylvania Democrats have capitalized, also have been boiled down to a phrase by Mr. Earle in the last few weeks. They are now lumped together as "the machine age." In fact, all Mr. Earle's present objectives—aside from supporting President Roosevelt and the New Deal—were put succinctly in a recent speech as follows:

"If I'm elected to the Senate," he stated, "I'll have three aims. One, security legislation; two, solution of the machine age; and three, peace."

GOVERNOR EARLE

SO FAR as the entire State ticket is concerned, the keynote is "liberal government" and protection of the working classes against vested interests. That is, from the Democratic side. From the Republican side, it is protection of Pennsylvania industry from communistic irresponsibility and conscienceless political corruption.

It's all completely simplified and quite easy to understand, at least as displayed in the press and shouted over the radio. Not only are there huge inchoate villains, such as political parties, for the voter to fear, but a fair number of individual villains have been supplied by both sides. Only the Democrats, however, have been able to propose a hero.

The hero is, as throughout the present New Deal regime in Pennsylvania, exactly who you would expect. In fact, Senator Guffey merged all other issues in him a few days ago when he stated with the spontaneity of long habit, "There is only one real issue in Pennsylvania — President Roosevelt and the New Deal. A vote for the Democratic ticket is a vote of confidence in Roosevelt, and Pennsylvania intends to preserve liberal government."

Other speakers have devoted more of their time to the alleged villains than to the hero. They include Gov. Earle.

The financial backers of the Republican Party, and one newspaper proprietor, M. A. Annenberg, owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, have been whipping boys for Democratic orators. Gov. Earle and his administration, the financial backers of the Democratic party, and one newspaper proprietor, David Stern, owner of the Philadelphia Record, have been whipping boys for the Republicans. Each group is charged by the other with the intention of seizing unlimited and dictatorial power.

RECRIMINATIONS between the two sides have included so much detail of the practical workings of demagoguery as to provide a complete education in mob exploitation for those who still need one. One series of events during September gave excellent evidence of the general maxim of the New Dealers to which former President Hoover took exception in a recent address. This is that the end justifies the political means.

The events referred to, were the indorsement of the Democratic ticket by large aggregations of union men in both labor camps, regardless of allegations of corruption, bribery and fraud against the Democratic administration. The latter charges are now being at least partially aired before a sympathetic (to Earle) legislative committee instead of before a grand jury, because of the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars by the Earle administration for a special session of the Legislature to arrange things that way. And the unions, in summing up what they have gotten and may expect to get from the two parties, have decided to stick with the Democrats.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, whose constituent unions are reported to have 525,000 members, took cognizance of the charges against the State administration in the indorsement by its executive board on September 22. They rationalized them as follows, in an official statement issued to the public:

"We are pleased to state without any hesitation that the result of our investigation shows that more legislation in favor of the wage earners of this State has been enacted under the administration of Gov. Earle than during the combined administrations of a score of governors before him.

CHARGES AGAINST the governor and his administration were dismissed without even this much notice in a statement indorsing the Democratic ticket that was issued on September 28 by the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council, representing C. I. O. unions with a membership said to be about 400,000. This organization acted several days after Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, who had run against Earle for the Senatorial nomination and who polled 250,000 votes, had expressed his own support for the Democratic ticket. The council devoted most of its statement to characterizing the Republican party as one of reactionaries and labor-baiters, and concluded with the assertion:

"In this great political crisis, the outcome of which will save or sacrifice the welfare of the people of our commonwealth, there can be no doubt of our stand as representatives of organized labor on the side of liberal government, humane legislation and true democracy.

LIEUT. GOV. KENNEDY'S statement, made on September 20, adopted the same formula for ignoring charges of corruption against the Earle administration. "Putting aside all other considerations," it read, "we say that the best interests of labor and the people generally will be served by the election of the Democratic ticket on November 8."

A sample of the bitter fruits of Republican success with which Gov. Earle is theatening voters, is in a statement he made at a rally in Womelsdorf, Berks County, on September 19.

"There will be hunger and rioting within six months if Republicans win the election," Gov. Earle shouted. Later he declared, "It is not my idea to send our young men to Europe to be cannon fodder, and I know that our President is just as anxious for peace as every citizen of Berks County."

While this sort of appeal, together with the influence and public funds of the party in power, is exerted on behalf of the Democrats, the Republicans have failed to dredge up and promises one-half as glittering. On the contrary, Republicans are suffering from their manifest and outspoken desire to moderate the extravagant and one-sided consideration they think is being given to workers, and to procure an adequate hearing for those who administer the industries of the State, and pay most of its taxes.

Their theme, obviously, is not so well adapted to mass appeal as the devil-chasing propaganda of the Democrats. Nor does the party afford, as does the Democratic, so many speakers who are capable of making it throb if it were. Their chief spokesman is the candidate for Governor, Arthur H. James. He is a member of the State Superior Court—a dry and technical fellow. Even "Puddler Jim" Davis, who is running for re-election to the Senate on the Republican ticket, has been found unconvincing by former laborite supporters. In their September indorsement of Earle even the A. F of L. unions turned their back on him. They considered he was keeping bad company.

Contributed Verse

These Shall Be Masters

By H. P. Stoddard

Though war is brutal, it cannot efface
  The Grecian myths, the blond Praxiteles.
  Our heritage is ever dyed with these:
The Parthenon, Euterpe, Samothrace.
Machines may grind with unrelenting pace,
  Leveling cities, devastating trees;
  But always there will be the Phidian frieze,
Or Doric column standing in its place.

Art will survive, nor shall her triumph be
  A Pyrrhic victory, nor her weapons, steel.
  Some Periclean phrase, or Attic prize,
Frozen in marble—treasures such as we
  See in museums, or dream about, or feel:
  These shall be masters, when all men are wise.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Lecturer At Large

By Albert Lernard

IF MISS BRITTAIN had named her new book "The Americanization of Vera Brittain," it would not have been amiss. In continuing the story of herself, the autobiographer of "Testment of Youth" has told of the conversion of an antegonastic Britisher to American ways and American folk—well, almost that. At least, she likes us sans condecension.

Naturally, the years which followed the exciting and tragic ones, the narration of which brought Miss Britain such well deserved fame, have not the same pace and excitment of the war period. But war or no war, our observer is a stout-hearted person, a traveller-against-her-will of no mean proportions, and an interesting chronicler of life in the United States. She is a friendly critic of this land, and of her self, during three visits, the first of which began in 1925. Then she lived in a mid-western college town in a bourgeois society that was not at all her fancy. She hated its visiting, gossiping, chatting and general doings, far from the cities which she loves and which to her represent the culture most desirable.

Before leaving these shores, she stopped for a short stay in New York and found a boisterous, booming prosperity. It was said in those days that even bootblacks and bookkeepers were getting rich in the

VERA BRITTAIN

stock market. To her, steeped in sombre memories of a ruined England and a lost generation, the comparison was distasteful. Why had these people escaped and her own suffered? And later she wonders: "Why did this hard-headed efficient people spend immense sums upon erecting memorials—a costly trail of civic extravagance stretching across the world from California to the colossal granite pillar overlooking the Argonne from the heights of Montfaucon—to commemorate the dead who represented such a tiny proportion of their population, in a War which so many now remembered only to regret?"

IN HER FIRST homecoming after 1926, was written "Testament of Youth," the success of which brought her back for a lecture tour in 1934. She dreaded it. But now she relates, she found a chastened America. Those whom she met were less boastful, extravagant and hard. What war had done to England the depression had simulated here. In general, Miss Brittain's sensing of the difference is sound, but I fear that a statement in her foreword about the disappearance of speakeasies and the springing up of Horn and Hardart automats "for the sustenance of a less extravagant and more law-abiding people," is something less than accurate. I can assure Miss Brittain that I have been eating in automats for 30 years and it is quite certain that with the decline in wealth, no denizen of the smoky midnight whoopee spots has transferred his eating to slot machines, just as it is certain that less than one-half of 1 per cent of automateers, now or then, have ever seen the inside of the sultry oases in the Fifties and Sixties.

It was in the 1934 period that our visitor made the acquaintance of the lecture tour. She tells at length of her travels, of audiences, of what she said to them and of how she was received. She learned to "feel" quickly the responsiveness of her hearers, or to cringe before the lack of it. It was a battle much of the time. Often, she spent five nights a week on trains and lectured each day in a different place, some of them removed by hundreds of miles from the last. But when she sailed from New York, she felt the first tinge of nostalgia and was already planning another tour. Brave girl!

The post-crash America of 1937 she likes best, for it represented something sounder than the manic phase of prosperity and the depressive phase of collapse. In short, she is pleased now with normal American life, if there be such. (We who are natives often wonder about this.) She traveled again, met new people, interviewed the reporters and kept her diary. She tells of it with a simplicity, a lack of self-consciousness that explains much of her charm.

THERE ARE TWO outstanding admirations I have for Miss Brittain: First, her use of lectures for purpose other than the chit-chat and superficial tittle-tattle which pour each winter from dapper young writing men and publishers' agents to the insatiable gatherings of women's clubs throughout the land, and, second, her probably unwittingly fine description of the horrors of a lecturer's life. Vera Brittain has spoken for peace, and intelligently; it is her favorite topic. And despite these tales of the terrors of the road, the madness of life en tour, the continual changing and dressing and dining and talking, both in the lecture hall and out, the never being alone; yes, in spite of all, she seemed to like it. You have done well, Vera Brittain, to survive us, and if there is now and then a little vanity in your telling of it, it's excusable.

"THRICE A STRANGER," by Vera Brittain. (Macmillan, $3.)

Four Guide Books To Chaos

Russell And Others Try To Find Logic In Confusion

By Huntingon Cairns.

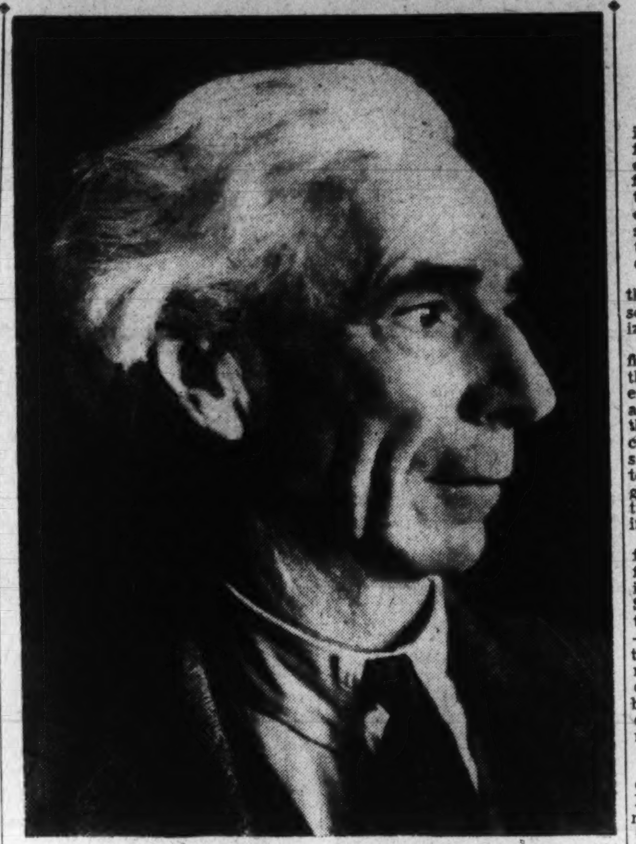
WILLIAM JAMES once asserted that the world as it appears to a baby "is a big and buzzing confusion." Today this statement seems a reasonably accurate description of how the world appears to most adults. We are unable to perceive any order in the complexity which confronts us, and we have no satisfactory explanation of why matters seem to be growing worse instead of better. The four authors I shall consider here all hope to contribute to our understanding of the processes in which we are enmeshed.

Mr. Bertrand Russell, in the present lively volume, thinks that the idea of power will explain everything. Power, he asserts, is the fundamental concept of the social world in the sense that energy is the fundamental concept in the physical world. Mr. Crane Brinton believes that if we make a comparative study of the English, French, American and Russian revolutions we may learn something of the ways of revolution in general, and may thus gain some understanding of certain contemporary social processes. Mr. Rosenstock-Huessy is a German who had absorbed a great deal of Spangler and the German idealist philosophers; it is therefore difficult to determine what he thinks. Apparently, however, he believes that a philosophy of history properly constructed and assimilated will explain much that perplexes us. Mr. Demiaskevich is a Russian who thinks that if we analyze the national mind of the English, the French and the German, we will find the answer to most of our problems.

MR. RUSSELL defines the power as "the production of intended effects." In a world in which very little happens which is intended, and in which most of what happens seems unintended, power would seem to be a relatively unimportant matter. Perhaps, however, Mr. Russell means something else by power than his words indicate. At any rate, he classifies the various forms of power as he sees them operating in the world. Chapters are devoted to priestly power, kingly power, revolutionary, and economic power, competition and the "power philosophies."

He has considerable sport with the orthodox economists and the naive Marxists who think that economic self-interest could be taken as the fundamental motive in the social sciences. There are very definite limits to what economic power can achieve, he writes:

"Caesar was helped to power by his creditors, who saw n[illegible] of repayment except through his success; but when he had succeeded he was powerful enough to defy them. Charles V borrowed from the Fuggers the money required to buy the position of Emperor, but when he had become Emperor he snapped his fingers at them and they lost what they had lent. The City of London, in our own day, has had a similar experience in helping German recovery; and so has Thyssen in helping to put Hitler into power."



BERTRAND RUSSELL

MR. RUSSELL seems to be opposed to most forms of power and devotes considerable space to its appraisal from an ethical point of view. His own views he undoubtedly thinks are rational and enlightened; but if power is the fundamental motive, his own views must be a product of it. This seems to bring us back to the position that power operating through those we are opposed to is bad, but in our own hands is good.

Mr. Brinton finds that the revolutions he studied displayed certain uniformities. Economically the societies were improving at the time of the revolution; bitter class antagonisms existed, though not between the classes of the crude Marxist conception—the feeling between proletariat and bourgeoisie was nothing compared with that which obtained between a rich merchant and an aristocrat; the intellectuals desert the government; administration is thoroughly inefficient; and the old ruling class loses confidence in itself. The final conclusion of Mr. Brinton's acute and witty book is well expressed in the following anecdote of Berkman the anarchist, who loathes the Russian revolution:

"Berkman says he asked a good Bolshevik acquaintance during the period of attempted complete communization under Lenin why the famous Moscow cabmen, the izvoschiks, who continued in diminished numbers to flit about Moscow and to get enormous sums in paper roubles for their services, were not nationalized like practically everything else. The Bolshevik replied, 'We found that if you don't feed human beings they continue to live somehow. But if you don't feed the horses, the stupid beasts die. That's why we don't nationalize the cabmen.' That is not an altogether cheerful story, and in some ways one may regret the human capacity to live without eating. But clearly if we were as stupid—or as sensible—as horses we should have no revolutions."

MR. ROSENSTOCK - HUESSY may possess the real clue to the present world muddle, but if he does, it escapes your reviewer. A paragraph such as the following may, however, having a meaning to the initiated:

"Idealistic subject, the Ego, and materialistic object, the 'It,' are both *dead leaves* on the tree of mankind. Our survey of revolution shows that they are both insupportable extremes. The positions of Ego and It are deadening caricatures of man's true location

The Physics And Metaphysics Of Revolution

in society. The great European family of nations was not concerned with the production or fostering of ideals or material things, but with the reproduction of types of the everlasting man, such as daughter, son, father, sister, mother and, of course, their combinations."

It is possible to report, however, that scattered through the book are some interesting historical generalizations.

Mr. Demiaskevich's volume is the first of a projected series, and in the present one he leaves his general conclusions very much in the air. He studies certain aspects of the English, French and German character, but what their general significance is he does not attempt to make clear. He pictures the Englishman as the good man, the mature man of action and the anti-intellectualist.

French rationalism is the only factor he isolates for study in that field. It must be admitted that it is a central feature of French life. Some of its extensions must strike the Anglo-Saxon's mind as curious—the habit, for example, of naming the active units of the French navy after French literary figures of the rationalistic movement, the battleships Diderot, Voltaire, Condorcet, and the cruiser Ernest Renan.

• • • •

NO UNIT in the British navy has ever been named for Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, or Bernard Shaw; nor in the German for Leibnitz, Kant, Goethe or Schiller. The German mind, he believes, is divided into two compartments; a realistic, rationalistic, matter-of-fact attitude, and a mystical, metaphysical side. Two such diverse attitudes produce contradictions, hesitations and impetuosity.

Mr. Demiaskevich thinks that an anecdote about the Englishman, the German, the Frenchman and the Russian, who agreed to write in one brief sentence the definition of their respective nations, presents the German character. The Englishman wrote, "I am"; the Frenchman, "I love"; the Russian repented, "I sin." When the German's turn came to read out his definition of himself, he asked to be excused so that he might take a walk and "think it over."

"POWER: A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS," by Bertrand Russell. (Norton, $3.)

"THE ANATOMY OF REVOLUTION," by Crane Brinton. (Norton, $3.)

"OUT OF REVOLUTION," by Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy. (Morrow, $6.)

"THE NATIONAL MIND," by Michael Demiaskevich. (American Book Co., $3.50.)

Two British Exports

By Elizabeth Ford

WHETHER TO BE in England, now that 1938 is here, becomes a moot question after reading two recent English novels, both of which deal with the aftermath of the World War and its repercussions on English society. In "Orangefield," the conclusion is more or less tragic; in "The Joyful Delaneys," it is sirupy, and is brought about by a sugar-plum deus ex machina.

Miss Elizabeth Kyle is not the writer that Mr. Hugh Walpole is. Her style moves stiffly in places, particularly at the beginning, but perhaps since the first scene takes place in a rectory parlor in the 1870's, that may be fitting enough. Her story, however, has the mark of sincerity and it certainly presents in its heroine a skillful delineation of character. Mr. Walpole, like a confident juggler keeping a couple of old tricks dancing in the air, drags into his plot a set of characters, many of which are based on types which he has used before with complete success, but which are invested now with far less reality.

In Miss Kyle's "Orangefield" we have the picture of Lady Frances Austin, from the pinafore age up to her second and third gray hairs. The daughter of a poor British clergyman, she sets her cap for power as represented by the possession of the largest manor in the shire. She succeeds by marrying Hugh Austin and by sacrificing her real love for his clever, but improverished cousin, Hillary. Orangefield, the manor, a sort of last genteel outpost on the frontier of a changing England, becomes an obsession with her. Unable to give up the Edwardian point of view which circumscribed itself with parasols, garden parties, and teas, she finds herself, after Hugh's death, cut off from the realities around her.

When some ill-advised speculations in financial fliers, draws the Orangefield era to a close she faces her release from her role as landed lady with a measure of relief. The life she could have shared with Hillary—more than a little sordid according t othe exquisite standards of the forgotten *fin de siecle*—is hers at last and in defeat, she finds a twisted victory.

MR. WALPOLE'S STORY revolves around another house—a house which clings to the past. It is the pride of Fred Delaney's heart, and in order to keep it, he rents most of it out to a quaint set of lodgers. The Delaneys, who have no money, are presented as devil-may-cares, who get into a lot of jams—particularly Fred. But before the book is over, they manage to keep it in spite of everything. God bless us everyone!

Whether you will be able to finish the novel in spite of everything is another matter. Parts are beautifully written, but the rest of the story is hardly worth the present price of paper. The love which inveterate Londoners feel for their

HUGH WALPOLE

foggy city is an admirable theme but not when the fog condenses into a flood of cheery Walpolese.

"ORANGEFIELD," by Elisabeth Kyle. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.)

"THE JOYFUL DELANEYS," by Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

Child Bride

"HIMSELF: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A HINDU LADY," by Mrs. Ramabai Ranade. (Longmans, Green, $2.)

IN THE GOOD old nonsociological days when people wrote books like "Queer Facts About Persia," this account of a happy Hindu marriage would have had a good deal more impact than it can have today.

The story begins with the marriage of the author at the age of 11 to a man of 32. A person of advanced social ideas, her husband insisted on her learning to read and write both Hindu and English. This brought on her the enmity of the women of the house and won for her the companionship and tenderness of her husband. From the casual rehearsal of her tours with her husband, who was judge of a circuit court; of her gradual introduction into clubs and the society of other educated women, one gains a fair idea of one of the paths of enlightenment in the last century.

But no education or emancipation led her to question the domestic rules of her life, nor led her to desire more freedom, to inquire about phases of life other than those her husband brought for her study. And at the end, when he dies, she calls on Shiva, lamenting that, after 27 years, "that divine sun, suddenly setting, has left only the close blackness of desolation

K. DE M.

George Sterling

"POEMS TO VERA," by George Sterling (Okford University Press, $2).

When George Sterling, the bewildered poet whem Ambrose Bierce called "the High Panjandrum" of the artist colony at Carmel, Calif., died by his own hand in 1926, he left a great deal of unpublished manuscript. In 1928 appeared posthumously his "Sonnets to Craig," written to Upton Sinclair's second wife; and now the Oxford Press has brought out another collection of his work—twenty-four love lyrics of ineffable rarity.

With so many conflicting influences in Sterling's life—the Catholicism of his youth, the exactingness of his great master Ambrose Bierce, the animal strength of his friend Jack London, the Bohemian Carmel—it is a wonder that he was able to produce anything distinguished. One is forced to conclude that there was something of genius in him; and though these romantic poems to Vera will never set the North River afire (they are neither in the spirit nor manner of our age), they are good to read for their meticulous workmanship and their lyric perfection.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Illustration by Robert Lawson for "Wee Gillis" by Munro Leaf. Another delightful picture book for children, grown-up and otherwise, by the creators of "Ferdinand"

Tyler

"DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING, THE JACKSON-TYLER ERA," by Hugh Russel Fraser (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50).

IN 1836 Andrew Jackson vetoed a bill to recharter the Bank of the United States and ordered the public funds removed from that depository. This was indeed the climax but not the end of the long and bitter struggle to secure a new lease on life for the most powerful and influential institution that had existed in the United States up to that time. Readers of Claude Bowers' excellent work, "Party Battles of the Jackson Period," and Marquis James' more recent but equally good "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President," are well acquainted with the furious debates, the bribery and the unholy financial pressure that characterized the Jacksonian phase of the fight, but most of them are only dimly aware that the battle had only begun. Not for eight more years and the administrations of three Presidents, if we count William Henry Harrison, was the campaign of the friends of the bank in a fair way to being over.

The last half of the book, which deals with Tyler's administration, is much more valuable than the first half, which is largely repetition of the facts which were dealt with in greater detail in the works of Bowers and James. Tyler found himself suddenly and unexpectedly elevated to the Presidency and to the head of a party to which he was opposed in its most fundamental precept—the recharter of the bank. The victorious Whigs had hoped for speedy results with the pliant old William Henry Harrison at the helm, but an unkind fate robbed them of him within a month of his inauguration. In his stead they found a man who was uncompromising in his adherence to principal and as shrewd as Clay in his tactics.

It seems strange that a party could rally so many men in its resolve to have a private Bank of the United States after its former head, Nicholas Biddle, had been found to have taken nearly a half million dollars of the bank's funds. Such, however, was the case, and after the defeat at the hands of Jackson and the lack of success during Van Buren's administration, the proponents of the scheme, led by Clay, were more determined than ever to achieve success.

Even Tyler's cabinet was against him, but the sudden resignation of all but one, the faithful Daniel Webster, did not force his surrender. When he vetoed the charter Congress was speechless with rage at this usurpation of legislative power, and subsequently, late in his term, the first attempt was made to impeach a President.

It was not only with regard to the bank that he met determined opposition, but also with his proposal to distribute money to the States from the sale of public land, providing it did not mean a substantially higher tariff. Here his opponents sought to force complete distribution by refusing to pass a tariff bill, but again they failed to outmaneuver the President.

A reading of this book gives an entirely new notion of Tyler, a much neglected figure, shown here as a man of highest integrity, intelligence and ability.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

A Democrat Defined

By Gerald W. Johnson

WHAT IS THIS DEFINITION? Here the complications begin to arise. Dr. Herbert Agar cherishes a belief that some philosophical basis other than Calhoun's "cohesive power of public plunder" underlies the Democratic party, and in a prologue of 30 pages he makes an interesting effort to describe it. It is rather closely reasoned, which means that any summary is pretty sure to distort it; but he has given this essay the title "On the Poverty of Rich Nations," and apparently his idea of a true Democrat is a man whose ruling passion is to remove that poverty.

This is comprehensible, whether or not one accepts it. He argues shrewdly, too, in support of his contention that the survival value of this principle is so immense that it has rendered the Democratic party indestructible.

If the Democratic party is made up of people who are shocked by the fact that this country produces at the same time Barbara Hutton, on the one hand, and the inhabitants of "Tobacco Road" on the other, and who think that one of the prime duties of government is to reduce such tremendous inequalities, then the party has a philosophical basis.

That premise being granted, it follows that the variation in the platforms of the Democratic party at various times is not necessarily significant; for the platforms are not properly comparable with each other, but should be compared severally, with the political philosophy that underlies them all. This is Dr. Agar's argument. Jefferson, he contends, believed in equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

JEFFERSON DEMANDED decentralization and economy, not to say parsimony, in government. Franklin D. Roosevelt demands centralization and liberality, not to say prodigality, in government. Yet if Roosevelt is striving to establish equal rights for all and special privileges for none, he is a true Jeffersonian, regardless of the means he employs to gain the ends. So runs the Agar argument—although it should be stated here that he mentions the current Roosevelt only in passing, being content to halt his narrative with the great panic of 1929.

As for the argument, it is hard to see anything the matter with it. It stands to reason that the achievement of equal rights for all and special privileges for none may call for the adoption of different means at different periods in our history. But when Dr. Agar undertakes to buttress his argument with citations from the lives of celebrated Democrats, he produces some queer stuff.

DR. AGAR'S EFFORT to prove that a certain continuity ran through these three careers, although it is ingenious, scholarly and patently sincere, fails because he falls into the error that dogs the footsteps of academic writers, that is, the error of basing judgment on men's words, rather than their deeds. He can persuade himself to say: "Tyler was one of the most firm and most honorable characters who have played a part in our political life." Oh, yeah? He can persuade himself to say that Calhoun evolved "a creative plan for solving the vexed problem of minority rights in a democracy."

That plan was a sectional or regional veto power over economically destructive legislation, in brief, nullification; which is about as creative as an airplane bomb. He can persuade himself to say: "Bryan knew what it was all about." Yet he points out, in another place, that free silver and the gold standard were both completely nonsensical and both were later abandoned, not only by this country, but by every other great power, and he admits that with the free silver panacea gone, Bryan drifted aimlessly, looking for another issue, until he finally went off on the prohibition-cum-Ku-Klux insanity. Dr. Agar, in short, demonstrates impressively the theorist's immense capacity for ignoring the obvious.

It would be a grave mistake, however, to assume that this weakness invalidates his book. On the contrary, "The Pursuit of Happiness" possesses very substantial merits. In the first place, its author can write. Pleasanter, more lucid prose has not been produced by an American historian since Henry Adams laid down his pen. It is illuminated at times by a sparkling wit, not without malice, and there are pages charged with an emotional tension uncommon in books as scholarly as this one. As a serious effort to state the philosophy of the left wing of the Democratic party, it deserves respectful attention, especially in view of the historical truth that only when its left wing dominates does the Democratic party amount to anything more than a job-grabbing organization.

HERBERT AGAR'S HISTORY is open to challenge, but the challenge must be based on his interpretation of the significance of events, not on ignorance of history, or slipshod writing.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS: THE STORY OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY," by Herbert Agar. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Sheeler

"CHARLES SHEELER: ARTIST IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION," by Constance Rourke (Harcourt, Brace, $3).

BEFORE I BEGAN to read Constance Rourke's life of Charles Sheeler I was thinking that primitive art strives the hardest for accuracy. That it usually achieves qualities other than this does not matter. The keen perception and the desire are there. I thought of Charles Sheeler in relation to this. It was his devotion to accuracy, of course, that suggested him.

Consequently it was a shock to read that Sheeler had served his student years under the facile and sophisticated William M. Chase and had loyally believed that an effective picture done at one sitting was enough. It augured well for Sheeler's future when he began to realize it was not enough. A trip to Europe, without Chase's guidance, showed him that brilliance was one of the least important considerations of art. He discovered, and had fortified by the intense activity of *les fauves* in Paris, the importance of the formal aspects of art, design, form, color, line. After this he knew he was an American with a formal, classical approach.

Miss Rourke has very good points to make on definitions of American art. The most obvious is that a choice of American subject does not, ipso facto, make an American painting. One might not agree with Miss Rourke (perhaps Mr. Sheeler via Miss Rourke) that form is the determinant. One could say instead that the guise of the intrinsic character and, if the work is big enough, the metaphysical aspect is the answer. Few artists have given anything more than a superficial record of American subjects.

There is in Sheeler a feeling for crafts, for accuracy in function, utility, that you find in the Congo, in the medieval, and in all art which has put function above ornament. This feeling of simplicity is as strong as his self-conscious sense of order, his highly developed sensitivity to light, textile values and the formal aspects of art.

There is back of this an instinct that one can show no greater devotion than accuracy in representation. This quality is honest in Sheeler and logical to our time. In it there is no affectation of the primitive, no affectation of style or subject. Sheeler is a true balance of the primitive and classical instincts for order. How profoundly and superbly he has achieved this is clearly developed by Miss Rourke's lively writing and the many reproductions of his work.

Constance Rourke is a good liaison between the artist and the lay reader. She is most successful in crossing the swamps of esthetic terminology. She has done more than meak an excellent biography of an artist's development. While by mentioning Sheeler's marriage she is one degree more personal than "The Education of Henry Adams," the personal data are not necessary. One appreciates Sheeler as a man from the outline of his work, and that personal reticence matches the reticence of his pictures.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Enlightened Farm-Hand

"GREEN WORLDS," by Maurice Hindus. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

IT IS IN TERMS of villages that Maurice Hindus writes this section of his autobiography. He describes the Russian village where he spent the first 14 years of his life, then Mount Brookfield, in upstate New York, to which he fled from the urban perils of the Bowery. And he ends with an account of his old home as he saw it in 1923 and in 1930, when the young peasants were reaching out for the mechanical liberators from America that Hindus had earlier met himself.

It is almost wholly as an enlightened farm-hand that he makes his contrasts between the Old and New Worlds, and the Old World and its post-revolutionary incarnation. Americans were kind to animals, while Russians were not. American barns were cleaned every day, while Russian barns were cleaned twice a year, at most. Young American Baptists were forbidden to dance, yet allowed to play kissing games, while the young Russian stepped all the joy and sorrow of life into his dance and kissed in private.

There are almost no generalizations; a villager who knows a Russian province and New York State tells the differences that appear above his confined but intimate horizon—the joy of machines in the new country and the baffling reticence of its inhabitants; the horror of mud in the old and the loving kindliness of neighbors who embrace and say "brother" easily in talk.

The book is too long; it lacks incisiveness. But it has the charm of detail as well as its rambliug tiresomeness. And with its unity of emphasis on the green worlds of pasture and plow-land—albeit three of such antipodean contrasts—the story carries a fair measure of the integrity of a man who has lived and suffered in all three and loves them.

KATHERINE DE ALONTOLANT.

Shrewd Fantasy

"NIGHTINGALE WOOD," by Stella Gibbons. (Longman's Green, $2.50.)

"IT IS DIFFICULT to make a dull garden, but old Mr. Wither had succeeded." With this enlightening sentence, "Nightingale Wood," by Stella Gibbons ushers in the tale of the Wither family, whose members Mr. Wither has condemned to dullness as thoroughly as he has his flower beds. He has his two daughters well under control. Madge cannot have the dog her heart yearns for, much less the kennel of her most passionate dream. Tina is not to be indulged in her desire for life and gaiety. No. They are to be good girls, and think about money as anxiously as Mr. Wither does, and be on time for meals. But as Mr. Wither looks out the window one fateful morning he sees 11 daisies trespassing on the front lawn, and as time goes on little rebellions creep in to disturb his home life, rebellions as out of place and as undesirable as daisies in his grass.

It is a losing struggle for Mr. Wither, to begin with. He knows when his son's widow comes to live in his house that he is putting himself in danger. When it turns out that the pretty, affectionate, shallow Viola has no money whatsoever, Mr. Wither is dumfounded. Then he is forced to yield to Madge and let her buy a puppy. For a long time he is in happy ignorance of the fact that his Tina is "carrying on" with his handsome chauffeur. He never even suspects that Viola is consumed with a hopeless love for the handsome, rich Victor Spring.

"Nightingale Wood" although it takes a good many pokes at Mr. Wither and the bourgeoisie, is a good-natured, amusing novel. Although it is really a fairy tale—in its awarding of handsome husbands and good fortune to two unhappy ladies—it combines with its pleasant fantasy a shrewd realism. The evenings in the Wither household, when Mr. Wither is tormented by the thought of possible extravagance and wonder what became of the leftover cold pork; the mealtime conversations in which Mr. Wither badgers his family; the character of the dreadful Madge, who thinks that love is "beastly" and whose favorite caress is a slap on the back—these and other parts of the book are cleverly and humorously dealt with. The author shows her dexterity in combining pure fancy and close observation to make a smooth narrative.

E. P.

Another of Mr. Lawson's illustrations for "Wee Gillis," the story of a laddie that couldna' make up his mind whether his heart was in the Highlands or the Lowlands

SECTION IV | WEDDINGS Parties ● Engagements

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938 *** S

Fete Planned For Horsemen At Annapolis

Middies to Parade
Many Other Parties
Teams Royally Dined

WHEN MRS. "CHIP" ROBERT, who is running the entertainment end of the Inter-American Horse Show, scheduled for October 20 to 23 at Meadowbrook, skipped off for a week in Atlanta, she left Thomas P. Morgan, jr., secretary-treasurer of the show, to carry on where she left off. Not that he hasn't practically given up his business ever since the arrival of the Chilean and Mexican teams, acting as their official host, together with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the show, arranging for theater parties, for every sort of entertainment to give the horsemen a grand and glorious time.

Yesterday he took them down to the Fairfax Horse Show, where they were spectators, not participants. This coming Wednesday, he has arranged for a grand party down at Annapolis. Leaving the Shoreham shortly after luncheon, with a Washington police motorcycle escort, the party will be met at the Maryland State line by an escort of the Free State's troops, then escorted to the capital and the Naval Academy.

ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, superintendent, will put on a special dress parade of the midshipmen for the visiting horsemen and members of the Chilean and Mexican Embassy staffs. Following this they will be taken on a tour of inspection of the Academy, possibly for a brief sail on the Chesapeake. And after all that the Admiral's aide is to be host at a cocktail party for the visitors.

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, will give a cocktail party for the teams on Wednesday, October 19. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, has planned his stag luncheon for the members of the teams and show officials on Tuesday, October 18, and that afternoon Brig. Gen. Jonathan M.

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Directly above is Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, another of Washington's inveterate theater-goers, who seems to be taking her drama seriously as she talks with Walter Timberlake during an intermission at the play

SOCIETY

Miss Marsyl Stokes is another member of the Capital's "golden horseshoe" set. She's forsaken local society for a brief whirl in Warrenton, but she'll be back for more curtain calls later on. With her in this picture is Prince del Drago of the Italian Embassy

Large Group Views Fairfax Horse Show

By Nina Carter Tabb.

SPORTING SOCIETY from Washington, Maryland and Virginia turned out by the dozens yesterday for the Fairfax Hunt Horse Show, and the event was a success from first to last.

While everyone expected to have a gay time, few were looking forward to seeing such an outstanding equestrian display as was offered before the afternoon was over. Some of the best horses on the circuit were shown, with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and U. S. Randle as the largest exhibitors in the lot. Mrs. Dorothy Lee, of Middleburg, and George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, were among others showing.

The championship ribbon was won at the end of a perfect day—as dusk was falling a full moon rose behind the hills—by Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee. The reserve ribbon went to Mr. Randle's Sport Marvel.

A HUGE CROWD on the grounds by luncheon watched with much interest the Chilean and Mexican army teams arriving in all the splendor of their uniforms. They were met by the horse show committee and served luncheon by the ladies of Fairfax Episcopal Church, who had arranged tables at one end of the grandstand.

Meanwhile, other luncheon parties were going on in a number of homes nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham enter-

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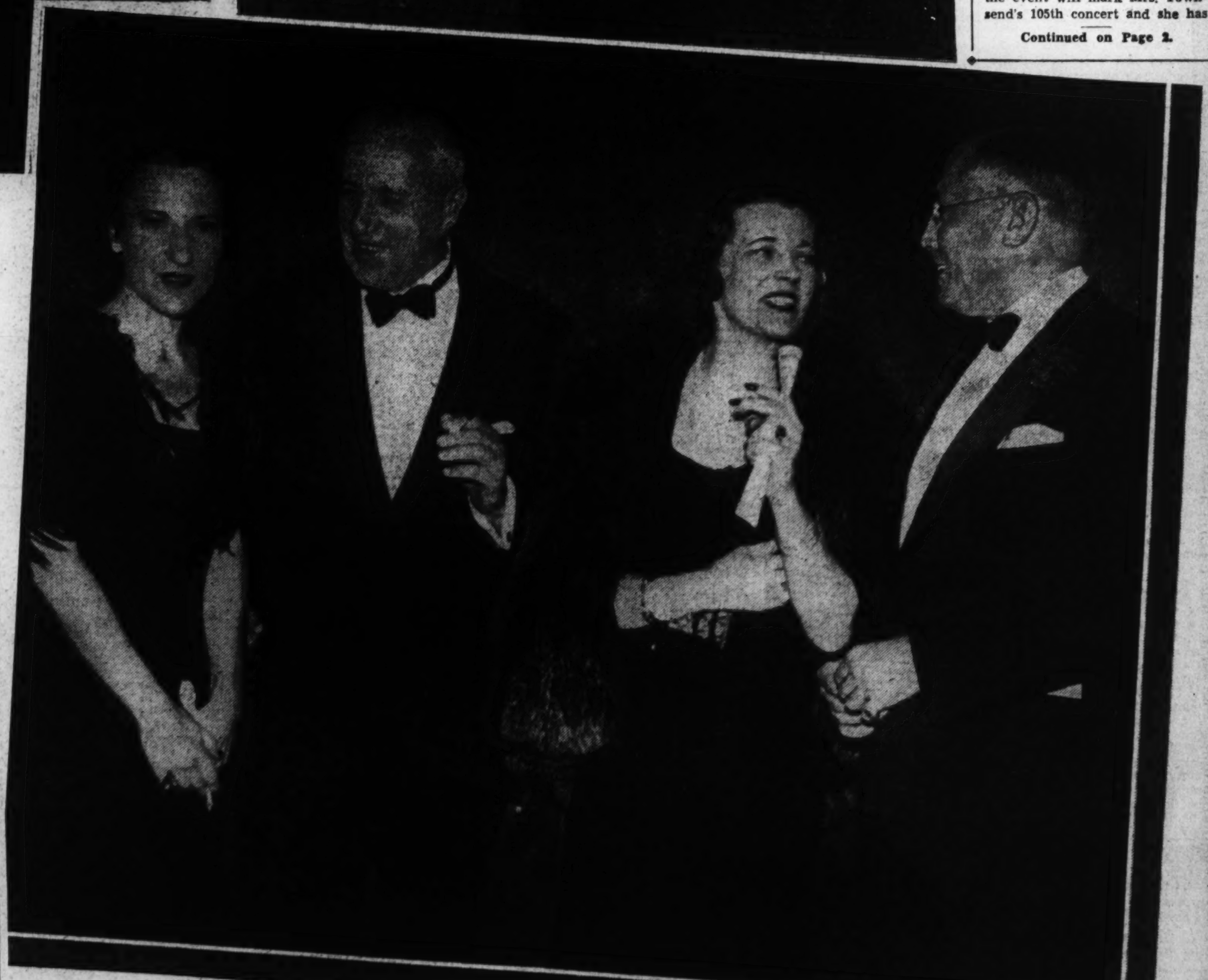
Writers to Fete Mrs. Roosevelt On Birthday

Mrs. Roosevelt, who on Tuesday will celebrate here birthday, will have luncheon that day with the Women's National Press Club, of which she is a member.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House. She will have her weekly press conference tomorrow at 11 o'clock.



Harris & Ewing.

THEATER NIGHTS in Washington mean curtains up on society as well as members of the cast. And intermissions spent chatting with who's who are almost as much fun as the play itself. Discussing the show . . . or anything else . . . the quartet above was snapped on the sidelines at a recent first night. Reading from left to right in the order of their appearance, are Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Dr. Eero Jarnefelt, Minister of Finland; Mrs. Harold Sims, and Jouett Shouse. The two ladies in the upper righthand corner are Mrs. Horace Rumbold (left) and Miss Mary Louise Marsh

Townsend Musicales To Resume

First Lady to Attend
Many Other Notables
Dec. 12 Marks Start
18 Artists Slated

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

THE WAG WHO once observed, "Washington society is two parts dinners and diplomatic receptions, and one part Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicales" is gone and forgotten. But his sentiment—the latter part of it, at least—lingers on.

For ever so many seasons the series of morning concerts at the Mayflower has brought notables out in droves. And you'll soon be seeing the huge be-furred and be-feathered promenade into the ballroom once more, for Mrs. Townsend has recently returned to complete plans for this winter's musicales, scheduled to begin December 12.

The past four months she and Mr. Townsend have been holidaying at their summer home, Beech Hill Farm, at Schroon Lake, N. Y.; enjoying the peace and beauty of their mountain house 1,600 feet above sea level, and swimming daily. Musical meditations have, of course, taken up their part of Mrs. Townsend's thoughts and she has devoted some time to composing. And, you can rest asured, she has made plans for this year's concert series.

On Wednesday evening she and her husband came back to town and they are now re-established in the Twenty-first street home, which long has been a center for musicians and music lovers.

THREE FIRST LADIES—Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Taft—have been regular attendants at Mrs. Townsend's concerts for several seasons. And now, this far ahead of time, Mrs. Roosevelt already has accepted an invitation to occupy a box at the first of this winter's series. Chances are, you'll also see Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson there, for the event will mark Mrs. Townsend's 105th concert and she has

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THIS WEEK-END has been as much like a dizzy whirl as anything we can remember in the height of the season. The chief cause of all this is the visit of Frances Bunker Rosso whose Washington friends see her only once a year and then for such a short time that parties in her honor must be literally crowded in. Unless a good deal of high-pressure urging can persuade the wife of the Italian Ambassador to Moscow to prolong her stay, she will leave her old home town this Tuesday or Wednesday and go to New York whence she will sail for Italy the twenty-second of this month on the Conte di Savoia.

One of the best parties for Frances was the dinner Friday night given by Mitzl and Harold Sims of the British Embassy. If there is one thing we like with our parties, it is glamour; and if there is one place where we always find it, it is at the Simses'. Not only were the hostess and guest of honor looking very glamorous and stunning, but there is always that interesting aura of fame surrounding the successful star of the stage—and Raymond Massey was there. The lead of last week's dramatic hit arrived after the show with another member of the cast for a late supper and in time to hear Kurt Hetzel play some magnificent selections on the piano.

AMONG THE OTHER guests were the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. T. S. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Maj. Ferry Heath, Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken. Incidentally, Raymond Massey is brother to the very popular former Canadian Minister to the United States, Vincent Massey, now high commissioner to the Court of St. James's.

Other parties in Signora Rosso's honor this week-end were Mrs. Randell Hagner's luncheon on Friday and that afternoon Enid Snow's cocktail party, Fred Roy's luncheon at the F Street Club yesterday and Nancy Mann's dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last night; and today there will be luncheon at Helen and Atherton Macondray's who have as their house guest Atherton's sister, Mrs. Clift Lundborg, from California. This evening Mrs. George Barnett and Fred Roy will entertain a few of Frances' friends for cocktails and supper at Mrs. Barnett's summer place, "Wakefield Manor," near Front Royal.

OVER THE TOWN: Elvira Johnson Elbrick will land in New York on the thirteenth and go straight to Norfolk where her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson are stationed and have taken a house for the winter. Elvira will visit in this country for about three months before returning to Warsaw where her husband is stationed in the foreign service . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert are spending a week in Atlanta where they will celebrate their third wedding anniversary on Tuesday . . . Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan accompanied by their daughter, Anne, left Wednesday to motor to Lexington, Ky., to attend the wedding of a cousin before returning to Washington Monday . . . Mrs. Benjamin Thaw is week-ending in New York . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Powell (she is the former Dorothy Dodge from Washington) who have been living in Alabama for the past three years, have recently moved to Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. Powell is teaching at the University of Virginia. Dorothy was in town last week and says she is delighted to be near enough to Washington, where she has so many friends, to make frequent visits here . . .

DITTY AND BRINKLEY SMITHERS are now living in their guest house on their new estate in Worthington Valley while waiting for the completion of the main house. Dolly Corbin and Jimmie Parks drove down to see them the other evening and got lost. Finally they saw what they believed was the Green Springs Hunt Club and calmly barged in asking for the telephone. The butler replied that the telephone was in use at the moment and then it dawned on them, with no small tinge of embarrassment, that they were in a private home. It all turned out very cozily though; the host and hostess were charming and invited them to stay for cocktails and for the week-end! Dolly and Jimmie, however, continued their search until they found the Smithers about 12 miles beyond.

Comdr. Scherberger's Daughter Is Wed To Mr. Dugan at Sacred Heart Church

The marriage of Miss Mary Teresa Scherberger, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Frederick Scherberger, of Norfolk, Va., to T. Parks Dugan, of Washington, son of Timothy Dugan, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Sarah Parks Dugan, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward P. Kilgalen, pastor of the church, and was followed by a nuptial mass. The altar of the church was arranged with Easter lilies, greenery and lighted candles, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. C. R. Davies. Frances P. Heartsill, of Washington, sang the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Irish point lace embroidered with pearls, over duchess satin. Her veil of illusion was caught in back with a cluster of pearls, and an insert of lace formed a point over her forehead. Her flowers were a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sulvia Scherberger, of Washington, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of aquamarine faille made with shirred bodice, short puffed sleeves and hoopskirt, and a doll hat of faille trimmed with ostrich feathers. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of mixed autumn flowers. The bridemaids were Miss Frederica Scherberger, another sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dugan, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of Spanish raisin faille, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, with matching hats and accessories and carried Colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Timothy Dugan was his son's best man, and the ushers were Joseph Scherberger, brother of the bride, Robert Smith, Carl J. Hoardt, and Joseph Griffin, all of Washington.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1026 Spotwood avenue. The bride's mother wore a gown of antique blue velvet with a corsage of orchids.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Dugan left for a month's trip to Miami and Havana, Cuba. On their return they will reside in Washington. The bride wore as a traveling costume a suit of vintage wine shade with matching accessories.

Greek Envoy Sails For Holiday at Home

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, sailed Thursday evening on the liner Europa for a holiday of two or three months in his homeland.

The newly arrived Counselor of the legation, George Depasta, and Mme. Depasta have taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel and will occupy it tomorrow.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Ella Letitia Willson, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman Willson, of Rockville, Md., announce her engagement to Leslie J. Reardon, of Washington. Mr. Reardon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reardon, of Cleveland, O. The wedding will take place the first part of November

Ben Cains, of Warrenton, Poised for Winter in Tahiti

On Return Will Build Larger Farm Home
Nancy Bowly, R. W. Ryden, Jr., Married
George Sloanes at Home, Whitehall

MR. AND MRS. Ben Cain, of Warrenton, soon will pack up their their suitcases, lock up their house and be off on the sort of trip most folks just sit down in a comfortable chair and read about. They are bound for Tahiti in the South Seas and will spend the whole winter there.

Upon their return to Warrenton, they will build a larger house on their farm up in the woods and the architect is planning it so that there will be a marvelous view overlooking the countryside. The Cains, popular members of hunt country society, have lived in Warrenton for five years.

Among parties last week was the wedding anniversary dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Miss Lucy Stone, Lee Evans, and Hugh Spilman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane are at their home, Whitehall, near Warrenton, for the winter. Mrs. Sloane will entertain the Warrenton Garden Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mack Warren, of Baltimore, and their two daughters, the Misses Sarah and Agnes Warren, are the guests of Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. William C. Marshall, at Warrenton. Miss Sarah Warren will be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion, the first Monday in December at Baltimore.

MRS. ADELINE Serre, Miss Landon Hicks, and Miss Mary Kennedy, of Warrenton, went to Winchester yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Nancy Bowly and Roy W. Ryden, jr., which took place at the bride's home, Willow Lawn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Charles L. Bowly, of Winchester, wore a gown of cream-colored Brussels lace that also had been worn by the bridegroom's mother on her wedding day. It was made on princess lines, with V-neck, leg o'mutton sleeves and long full skirt.

Her white satin slip was made of her mother's wedding dress and her long tulle veil was fastened by a coronet of pearls which had also belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Rieman Hack Bowly. The bride's shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS ANNE KERR Russell, of Winchester, was maid of honor and wore a gown of sun tan pink moire. She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums shaded to yellow and bronze. The matron of honor, Mrs. John R. Waterman, of Panama, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of saphire blue lace, made with a jacket and full, long skirt. She carried yellow chrysanthemums shaded to bronze and dubonnet.

The two ribbon bearers were Miss Eleanor Scully and Miss Betty Riley, of Winchester. Mr. Ryden had as his best man Stewart Mourlin, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Nelson, of Winchester.

Among guests at the wedding were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Thomas Byrd, and Miss Margaret Byrd, much-feted debutante of this season.

Miss Lucie Duer is visiting friends at Short Hills, N. J., and will go to Long Island before returning home.

Musicales Start Dec. 12

Continued from Page 1.

planned an especially interesting program.

Richard Crooks, who has been featured by Mrs. Townsend here time and time again, will sing that day, and there will be a couple of newcomers to add an extra dash to the musical menu. Robert Virovia, noted Hungarian violinist, and Robert Vielholsan, Australian barytone, will be presented for the first time at one of Mrs. Townsend's concerts.

December 19 will be the second musical morning, and after skipping the holiday season, the events will be resumed on January 9. The three other January musicales will take place on the 16th, 23rd and 30th and the final program will go on the boards February 6.

INSTEAD OF presenting 14 celebrated artists, as usual, Mrs. Townsend has lined up 18 for this season. And such an array of talent! Washington's Number One music enthusiast has chosen both old favorites and new talent, and her list is impressive from first to last. To mention but a few of the stars who will shine—there are Lucrezia Bori, Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior, Emanuel List and Ernest Schelling.

There is, also, Rene Le Roy, the distinguished French flutist, who frequently has played and been a guest at the White House. When he makes his appearance at a January concert, he will divide honors with the French pianist-composer, Robert Casadesus. The latter's new sonata, written for the flute and piano and dedicated to Le Roy, will have its American premiere here—to mention but one of the many numbers on schedule for this particular concert.

But that's not all. Appearing on the same day will be the glamorous Brazilian coloratura soprano, Bidu Sayao, who will offer a number of songs with flute obligato. Last winter she made her Washington debut under the aegis of Mrs. Townsend, and the tow.'s still talking about her high C's, her stunning costume, and her diamonds.

ANOTHER RED-LETTER program in the series will be the joint recital by Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Lotte Lehmann, soprano, who will appear together for the third time in their careers. On each of the other two occasions a huge crowd was on hand to hear and applaud; and critics acclaimed the concert as an outstanding success.

Among the many regular attendants at Mrs. Townsend's concerts will be her great-niece, Miss Peggy Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Townsend, who is one of the most attractive debutantes of the season. She will be guest in her aunt's box at a number of musicales many of the lnucheons afterward. Also, she will be feted at a very small tea given by Mrs. Townsend during the Christmas holidays. On this occasion the guest list will be limited to close friends of the hostess because her house is small and her circle of acquaintances exceptionally large.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, accompanied by her son, Alan Rinehart, has returned to Washington from New York, where she has been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. William C. McCubbin will return this week-end to Washington after a seven-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Henderly, of Memphis, Tenn., and her new granddaughter, Barbara Jean, born September 8. Mrs. Henderly is the former Miss Perley E. McCubbin in Washington.

Dr. M. L. Latimer, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., is spending several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. John Maury, Mrs. Charles Doing, jr., and Mrs. Frederick Altemus, all of Washington, were among those registered at Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va., recently.

Maj. W. P. Dingle, U. S. A. of Brookline, Mass., is spending an indefinite time at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. Harry Grossberg, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry M. Gwynn entertained at dinner in their Georgetown home Thursday for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Moses, Brig. Gen. Louis Nuttman and Miss Elizabeth Nuttman and Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie has returned to her apartment in Washington after a summer in Cape Cod, Long Island and the Hunter Lake district in the Catskills.

Capt. Paul H. Hemmer, U. S. A. of Wright Field, Dayton, O., is at the Martinique as are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Truitt, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. A. A. Smith, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending several days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Milton Schlesinger is spending the week-end in Richmond, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Irving May.

William Kings Attend Game at Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter King, of McLean, Va., attended the football game at Annapolis yesterday. Their daughter, Miss Joan King, one of this season's debutantes, who attends Sweet Briar College, was unable to accompany them.

Mrs. Morgenthau Back in Capital For the Season

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in town Thursday evening and will remain here for the winter season.

Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau spent the early part of the summer touring abroad and on their return went to their farm where Mrs. Morgenthau remained until this week. The Secretary returned to town sometime ago but has spent every available week-end with his family on the farm.

Ickeses Off Again For West Coast

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will be off this evening for another three-week trip which will take them as far as the West Coast, including Portland and Spokane.

It will be a business trip for the Secretary as he will visit a number of different projects en route.

Diplomat Plans Tour

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de St. Quentin, will go to Boston late in the month to visit Harvard and other New England universities.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

TOMORROW

LOVELY NEW DRESSES

FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR

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THE NEW *NADA FROCK— THE SOFT WEARABLE TYPE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Scarlet, peacock, Franciscan blue or brown woolen

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AN ENTIRELY NEW SILHOUETTE, as basically right as the dirndl or shirtwaist dress . . . an ageless, dateless silhouette simple as a monk's cassock, regal as a king's robe! . . . a design that might have come from the master hand of a Vionnet — flaring straight from the shoulders with soft folds gathered in a wide belt to make your waist look tiny. *It fits everyone* — no alteration is necessary except in length. *It's comfortable; it's versatile* — appropriate for business or tea! Exclusive with Best's.

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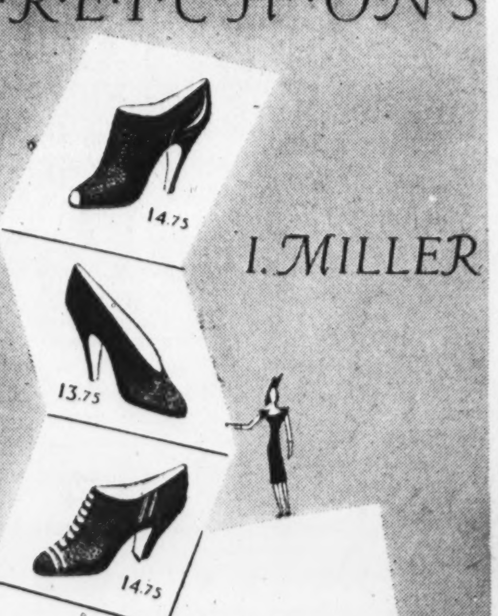
by I. MILLER



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Wine, Rust, Green, other Autumnal colors. Smart styles.

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Satin Quilted Spreads $12.95

Jean Matou original design. Beautifully made; will add charm to your bedroom. In single or double bed sizes. Choice of 8 unusual shades. Drapes to match.

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Beautiful quilting, filled with lambs' wool. Unusually light in weight, yet warm. Choice of selected shades.

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Exclusive designs and patterns:

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Choice of 8 smart pastel colors.

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72x108 ....$2.25
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Sheets Hemstitched 30c extra
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We maintain a complete Monogramming Department

Save 10% by Ordering Imported Monogrammed Handkerchiefs . . . NOW!

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Individually Designed

Exquisite lingerie of pure dye satin. All hand made and hand embroidered in fine laces. A breathtaking assortment. Also a selection of fine tailored undies.

SLIPS—$2.95
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PANTIES—$1.95

HOUSECOATS PAJAMAS

Satin Zipper Housecoat with Trapunto work on collar and sleeves. Also in wrap-around model. Our selection includes fine wools, chenilles and quilted housecoats. Reduced to $4.95

All hand made pure dye silk pajamas. Glamorous pajamas for lounging and sleeping. In Dubonet, Acarose and Royal Blue. Were $8.95, reduced to $4.95

10% to 20% Off Fancy and Domestic LINENS Banquet Cloths, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Tea Cloths, Cocktail Napkins, Tray Sets and other items.

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The Trousseau Shop

New Egyptian Envoy Flawless in English

Hobbies All Stem From Northern Countries
Was Jurist Before He Became Diplomat
Brazilian Attache Is Ardent Horseman

By Nancy Archibald.

UPON FIRST MEETING the newly arrived Minister of Egypt, Mahmoud Hassan Bey, you would find it difficult to determine his nationality. He speaks a flawless brand of English so free from accent that it would be hard, from his modulated tones, even to tell where he learned the language.

He is of medium height with twinkling eyes and a silvery mustache and even his most serious moments are lighted by his innate ability to make subtle quips. His hobbies are all in the line of sports, and sports that are hardly known in Egypt, for he has been posted in snowy countries, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and he loves to ski and skate. Another favorite sport is golf, but when the Burning Tree course was recommended to him he explained that though he had heard much praise of its difficult holes, he was not interested since women were not allowed there and he liked to play with his wife.

Hassan Bey's days have not always been filled with diplomacy and golf. As a young man he served as attache, or substitute, for the attorney general in the mixed courts of Egypt. Later he was recalled from his post as Charge d'Affaires in Brussels to sit on the bench as judge to the highest mixed courts dealing with cases involving Egyptians and foreigners—a post requiring all his talent for suave and measured decisions.

One of the Minister's main interests in life is the schedule of his two delightful children, pretty 2-year-old Nawal, or Nola as she is called here, and stalwart brother Amr, who is 7 and whom the Minister is sending to an American school.

A problem that interfered with the family routine was the late arrival of the nurse, delayed when the German liner Europa upon which she sailed was recalled to Bremen in the uncertain days before the Munich peace was signed. But now all is well and as soon as Mme. Hassan can complete the rearrangement of the Legation furnishings, giving that homelike touch that bachelors seem never able to achieve, she will begin to entertain with the hospitality which is traditional to her Legation.

JUST ARRIVED at the Brazilian Embassy as Attache is Senhor Pio Correa, jr., colleague at the foreign office and best friend of Antonio Brandao, son of the Ambassador here. Their friendship began at a children's party when they were both 12 where they enlivened a dull intermission with a free-for-all fight. At 20 the Attache has acquired a sense of dignity forbidding such conduct, but that historic scuffle has forged a Damon and Pythian bond between himself and Antonio.

The United States is perhaps the only country with which Senhor Correa is not familiar for he traveled around the world several times with his father and went to school in France and also England, where he acquired an Oxford accent complete with colloquialisms.

Senhor Correa has owned a horse of one kind or another since he was very small and served in the Brazilian Army as a cavalry officer. To him the mechanization of the mounted troops under way in Britain and the U. S. is a terrible come-down. He is happy that the mountainous terrain of his country would make such a change impracticable . . . The tall and fair young man shares an apartment with tall and dark Bastos Tigre of the Pan American Union, who also is a horse enthusiast. Both Brazilians had a taste of "Americana" at the studio party of Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles Papas last night, where they enjoyed the company of the inimitable comedian, Eddie Garr.

ITALIAN NOTES: Popular Second Secretary Nobile Benedetto Capomazza has moved to 3311 Cleveland avenue, where socialites can look forward to a series of gay ladies' luncheons and brilliant dinners . . . If Signor Suvich is the "former" Ambassador, there is a long list of eligibles for the diplomatic position going all the way from Count Galleazo Ciano, son-in-law of Il Duce, to the Count Leonardo Vitetti, who married an American girl, the former Natalie Mai Coe . . . Duce's recent action to aid the cause of peace has brought about an improvement in Italy's foreign relations that will greatly ease the task of her diplomats here . . . Speaking of the Italian Embassy, did you know that Columbus Day, October 12, will find Dr. Vitorio Bifulco, Assistant Counselor for Emigration, laying a wreath at the monument erected to Christopher at the Union Station?

Adm. Palmer's Daughter Wed

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday afternoon in New York of Miss Laura Creighton Palmer, daughter of former Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, and Wilfred Ernest Shaw, son of the late Henry W. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, of Cape Cod.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of Christ Church, Park avenue, with the Rev. Saxon officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heaven blue taffeta made long and very full. With this she wore a halo from which fell a veil of blue illusion, and carried a sheaf of pink Japanese lilies.

Mrs. Henry Sanford Thorne, of Darien, Conn., was her sister's only attendant, and wore a burgundy velvet gown with matching accessories, and carried blue delphinium. Herbert Collins, of New Canaan, Conn., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Persian Room of the Hotel Plaza. The bride's mother wore a frock of cyclamen colored crepe and a corsage of orchids, and the bridegrooms mother was gowned in sapphire blue velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Spence School and the bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth College.

Gay Rounds For Horsemen

Continued from Page 1.

Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Wainwright, will give a tea and reception at which the visiting officers and Fort Myer officers and their ladies will be among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss will give a small dinner out at Merrywood for the officers of the three teams on Thursday evening, following the first day's events at Meadowbrook. And the next evening there is to be a buffet supper and general happy time—just where, Mrs. Robert isn't quite sure. There are just too many invitations for the number of days available.

COMMISSIONER Melvin C. Hazen will give a luncheon party at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday, October 22, preceding the events of the afternoon. Show officials, that is, officers and members of the executive committee, directors, judges, team members—all will be on hand for this traditional function.

And in the meantime, the Chilean and Mexican boys are having a gay round of informal parties after schooling their mounts at the Fort Myer Hippodrome at the crack of dawn each day. Maj. John T. Cole, captain of the United States Army team, and his five brother officers, Capt. Royce A. Crake, Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Lieut. Scott M. Sanford, Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, and Lieut. William H. S. Wright are missing all these preliminary gay parties. However, word comes from the War Department that they and their 12 great jumpers are leaving Fort Riley next Saturday, arriving in Washington on Monday, October 17. So they will be there in time for the final parties during the show.

Down in the District Building, Richmond B. Keech, chairman of the ticket committee, is wrestling with boxes, reserved and bleacher seats for the four-day meet. For this week tickets will go on sale for the greatest outdoor equestrian show in America.

Married

Mrs. James Payne Carroll, jr., whose wedding took place October 1 at All Souls Memorial Church. She is the former Miss Virginia Conrad and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfax Conrad

Brazilian Envoy To Return Soon From New York

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mario de Pimentel Brandao, will return early this week from a stay of several days in New York.

The Ambassador attended a dinner given on board the Brazil, first liner to leave on the new schedule of the recently inaugurated American Republics Line. These ships are being partially financed by the United States Maritime Commission, and the Commissioner and Mrs. Emory S. Land are among the passengers on its first trip.

Garden Tour Set for Oct. 22

Funds Go to Exchange
To Visit Dumbarton Oaks
Mrs. Stone Is Sponsor

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone heads lists of sponsors for the fall garden tour of Dumbarton Oaks on October 22 for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

Others on the list of sponsors are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Hugh V. Keisler, Msgr. John F. O'Grady, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mae Helm, Jacob Baker, Miss Selma Borchardt, L. T. Brueninger, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Charles C. Glover, jr.; Marion Hedges, H. V. Hynds, Miss Edna Loniga, John Ihlder, Claude Owen, Udo Rall and Elwood Street.

Mrs. Emil Hurja is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, have never been opened to the public during the autumn season. The chrysanthemums and autumn foliage all promise to be in their greatest glory on the date of the opening. The hours set for the event are from 12 noon until 4:30. During the afternoon tea will be served on the terrace by a group of women interested in the activities of the exchange, an organization doing outstanding work for underprivileged groups of Washington.

Joerissens Hosts To Montagues at Shoreham Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen were hosts at a dinner party in the Blue Room at the Shoreham last evening for their house guests, Mrs. Percy Montague and Miss Claudia Montague, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who arrived Friday for a week's visit with them. Mrs. Montague is the mother of Mrs. Phillip Nance Joachim. Mr. and Mrs. Joachim, who were married recently, were among the guests. Mr. Joachim is the son of Mrs. Joerissen.

Other guests included Col. and Mrs. Emmit Skinner, Maj. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Worrell, Maj. and Mrs. George W. McHenry, Lieut. and Mrs. C. U. McCluskey, Lieut. and Mrs. W. Ashby Evans,

DINE DIVINELY

in this

Glamorous Vionnet Dinner Gown Reproduction

In gold or silver lame with a small and elegant silver train. Unusually striking because of its circular sleeves and front draped effect, set off with a smart green and silver novelty pin.

$79.75

Rizik Brothers

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It's a Joy to Walk in

Vitality SHOES

Proving their claim to Smartness, Fit, Economy and Vitality, these shoes make your feet feel as good as they look. Choose Vitality for the keynote of your fall costume.

6.75 and 7.50

Growing Girls' Thrift Grade Shoes, $4.95 and $5.95

VITALITY shoes

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Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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27th ANNIVERSARY SALES

$79.95 to $89.95 Luxuriously

FURRED COATS

$64

★ Fur Cuffs! ★ Fur Sleeves! ★ Fur Panels! ★ Furred Pockets! ★ Fur Muffs! ★ Fur Plastrons!

★ Beaver! ★ Silver Fox! ★ Natural Lynx! ★ Blue-Dyed Fox! ★ Persian! Skunk! ★ Red-Dyed Fox!

Here are fashions plucked from fine makers' best stocks! Purchased at tremendous price concessions for our 27th Anniversary Sale! Bringing you top-notch fabrics . . . first quality furs . . . highest fashions . . . far below prices other fashion-aware women from coast to coast are paying! THAT'S RALEIGH VALUE!

6 MONTHS TO PAY — No Down Payment

Plus a small service charge. First payment due November 1st, balance conveniently spread over six months.

$7.50 & $12.50 KNOX SAMPLE HATS

A superb collection . . . and one not to be thought of in the same breath of "just hats!" These are FASHIONS . . . designed to be copied . . . designed to be worn by women who know, and appreciate the best there is in quality and demand it!

$6.45

fashions made to sell for $16.95 to $25

NEW FALL DRESSES

$13.85

Cocktail Dresses! Tailored Wools! Beautiful Fabrics! Glorious Colors! Costly Jewelry Trims!

A special anniversary purchase so magnificent in value that really the most we can do is to enumerate the amazing selection you'll fine in it. One-piece classic tailored shirt frocks in fine lightweight rayon crepes! Dresses in wool with boleros! Jackets! Dresses with pleats . . . swing skirts . . . tucks . . . in Boy Blue, Teal Blue, Crushed Grape, Grey, Dardanella Blue, Black, Maroon, Brown! Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20 and 36 to 42.

COCKTAIL DRESS, bright with shining sequins on shoulders and in a bow at your neck. Sizes 12 to 20. $13.85

$5.95 Handmade Silk Gowns

$3.95

Entire yokes of finest hand-embroidery! Made of beautiful silks that will wear forever! Or gowns with amazing details . . . chiffon sleeves in crepe . . . satin with fine applique! Dramatic at $3.95. Pink, tearose, blue.

$3.95 Exquisite Handmade Slips $2.95

Parking Service at Our Curb

Chest League Plans Roundup Fete Oct. 17

To Meet at Luncheon Mrs. Lee Chairman Mrs. W. J. Flather Aide

AS THE OPENING GUN of its educational campaign the Community Chest League will sponsor a luncheon in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, October 17, when chairmen and vice chairmen of the various committees, Chest agency board members, friends of the Community Chest and others participating in the forthcoming campaign will be present.

Mrs. Wilson Lee, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., vice chairman, are working night and day to make this luncheon a standing-room-only affair. There will be a prominent speaker who will explain the aim of the league and its "open house" program for the next three weeks.

EACH DAY the Chest agencies will be open to visitors in order that Washingtonians may have first-hand information about their activities, a knowledge which later may bring generous finanical support.

Members of the motor corps committee, of which Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., is chairman, will provide transportation for individuals or groups wishing to make the tours in that way. These tours will leave Exhibition Hall, the building on the southwest corner of Twelfth and G streets, where Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., and Miss Anne Carter Greene will have set up graphic displays of the open-house visits. Twice daily, at 2:15 and 5:15, motor cars will leave on these tours.

OTHER LEAGUE committee chairmen are Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, general chairman; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, general vice chairman; Mrs. Walter B. Frey, chairman of the Hetrolopitan Area Organization; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Chairman of the "open house" tours; Miss Elizabeth Houghton, chairman of the photographic corps, and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the committee on educational institutions.

Members of Mrs. Lee's luncheon committee are Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Davis S. Barry, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. Dunn, Clarence Aspinwall, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Charles Carroll Morgan and Lloyd Wilson.

Mrs. Youngman Is Married to Marvin F. Hall

At a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Anita McCord Youngman, daughter of R. T. McCord, became the bride of Marvin F. Hall, son of Mrs. Frank J. Hall.

The Reverend Irving W. Ketchum officiated at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush Kaye, in Aurora Hills, Va. The bride was gowned in an afternoon dress of sapphire blue velvet with accessories to match, and had a shoulder corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Little Miss Mary Joan Hall was the only attendant, and she wore a peach colored silk dress and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the relatives and intimate friends of the families. After a motor trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home on Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

A Thrill Awaits Those Folks

—who believe they have dined at the best places serving the choicest food. The Parrot's Southern Menus and delicious cocktails are famed.

Our famous Southern Fried Chicken Dinner is only $1.25.

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Putting Shoulders to the Wheel

Underwood & Underwood. Hessler Studio.

Among the many members of Washington society who are aiding the work of the Community Chest League is Mrs. Wilson Lee (circle), who is the busy chairman of the league's luncheon committee. In the picture above are Mrs. David Barry and Mrs. Chauncy Parker, jr., snapped at a recent meeting of the league held at the home of Mrs. Parker

Of Service Note

By Elizabeth Henney

HAVING HER HUSBAND ordered to China, might seem like a great adventure to the average service wife, but to Mrs. William Mayer, wife of Maj. Mayer of the Field Artillery, it just means that she'll be homeward bound again soon . . . No, she isn't Chinese, but she was born in China, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James H. Ingram, who went out to the Orient in 1887 as medical missionaries with the American Board Mission.

Maj. Mayer has just been ordered to Peking as Military Attache. He and Mrs. Mayer and their two sons, Lawrence William Mayer, who is almost 8, and was born in China too, and their small son, James Ingraham Mayer, who at the present moment is all of 16 months old, will leave Washington in a couple of months. They will sail from New York in December, and after a two-month vacation at Waikiki in Honolulu, will go on to the Orient.

Mrs. Mayer has a past. A very elegant one. It sounds like a fascinating fairy tale and Mrs. Mayer even admits that its been pretty interesting.

For years when she was little, she spoke only Chinese, and finally, when she was grown, she came to America for the first time to go to college here. When she entered Wellesley, instead of offering French or Latin as her language requirement, all she had to offer was a perfect knowledge of Chinese

But that knowledge was so complete and she added to it such a perfect command of English that when she returned to China she was sent for to teach English to the 16-year-old Manchu princess who just a few months later became the Empress of Manchukuo. For two months she taught the princess and then after the wedding and the princess had become Empress of the tiny compound of the Forbidden City, she again sent for (the then) Miss Isabell Graham, who continued for two more years to teach English to a Chinese Empress.

AND IN ALL THAT time she never learned the Empress' name for from the time when the young girl was first betrothed to the young man, whom America has heard of as the Emperor Pu Yi, she was called the Empress, and referred to by no other name.

Life was pretty lonely in the Forbidden City, for as Mrs. Mayer says, when China became a republic instead of exiling or assassinating the boy Emperor, they simply gave him the Forbidden City to live in, on the understanding that he would not embarrass the republic by appearing outside the walls. To a young Chinese girl, brought up in a rather modern manner and allowed much freedom, even the title of Empress was small compensation for life in a gilded but tightly closed cage. Perhaps that is why she kept her teacher for so many years, for the American girl was not confined to the Forbidden City, but came and went through its portals every day. She, at least, could bring a breath of the outside air with her and tell about all that was going on outside in the great world.

TWO MORE YEARS she spent in America, this Chinese born American, this time as assistant curator of Oriental art in the Pennsylvania Museum at Philadelphia. Then she returned to China, where she met and married Maj. Mayer, who was at that time a languague officer, stationed at Peking to learn Chinese.

And now that the orders have come out and they are ready to pack up and start back again, Mrs. Mayer is very glad. She likes America, but China is really home. She can't get used to American food—much prefers Chinese—and probably finds that language almost easier than her own—likes her Chinese name by which she was always known until her marriage—"San Ku Niang"—which means third daughter—Her father, the late Dr. James H. Ingram, who spent almost 50 years of his life in China was slain there in a bandit raid in 1934, at Kalgan, outside of Peking, by a group of outlaws like a gangster mob, simply looking for loot. During his life there, her father was intensely interested in the advancement of Chinese medicine and translated many English medical textbooks into that language. Her mother still lives in Peking....

Many Attend Fairfax Show

Continued from Page 1.

tained about 30 friends at their home, White Hall. Their guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland; Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Miss Ethel Spilman, Mrs. Anna Boal Wicks, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Anne Cureton and her son, West Cureton, Mrs. McKenzie Davidson, Mrs. Abner Drury, Lieut. Frederick Henderson Ottoway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb and several others.

A number of picnic luncheons also were given on the grounds. Ernest May, of Washington, brought out several guests, who first met at his apartment for cocktails and then motored out to Fairfax for a basket spread. In his party were Mr. and Mrs. Lorton Miller, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo Seaone, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Mrs. Bowie Wright, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Edwin S. Holloway, Miss Christabel Hill, Mrs. Frank Zantzinger, Nimmo Old and Marshall Old.

MANY DEBS and postdebs were glimpsed during the afternoon. Miss Peggy Townsend was there; also Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Doris Becker, Miss Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Betty Fischer and Miss Sheila Finerty. Miss Eleanor Meem was among the spectators, as were Miss Peggy McNeale, Mrs. Donald McNeale, Mrs. Walter Watson and Smith Brown, sr.

Miss Margaret Cotter was a star rider in many classes, but she did not have her famous horse—Rocksie—in the show. He is being saved for the Inter-American event.

Others seen there were Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. E. Ormonde Power, Miss Mollie Thompson, Miss Carroll Woodward, Mrs. Elmon Miller, Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Sam Alexander, Dr. Thomas Neill, Mrs. William Gwynn, Mrs. A. W. Radford, Dr. Fritz Heller, Mrs. John Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Paul Brown, Thomas Morgan, official of the Inter-American Horse Show, and many others.

Following the show, Mr. and Mrs. Randle entertained many of their friends at a cocktail party and last evening they gave a large dinner for some of the exhibitors and judges.

At the Hay-Adams

Mrs. M. F. Moran, of Huntington, Va., is at the Hay-Adams House where she will be for several days.

Boudreaus to Live in Virginia

NOW ON their wedding trip through Northern New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Boudreau will make their home on their return at 1700 Uhle street, Arlington, Va.

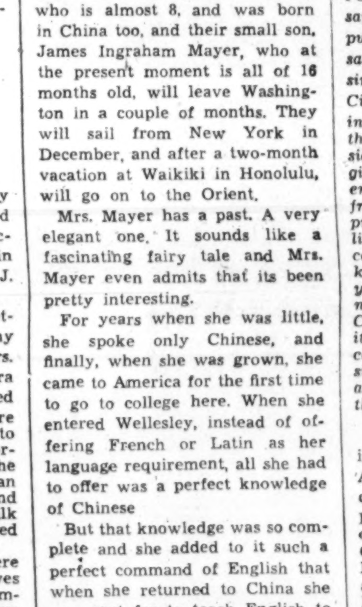
The former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Cole and Mr. Beaudreau were married on Saturday, October 1, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole and the late Charles A. Cole and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis I. Boudreau, of Aitkin, Minn.

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother, Bradford Dean Cole, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin, fashioned on princess lines with a medium length train. The tight fitting bodice was designed with a heart shaped neckline edged with a narrow pleating of the satin, and the long tight sleeves ended in points over her hands. Her finger-tip veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, and her only ornament was a strand of real pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Anna Genevieve Fadden was the maid of honor. Her gown was of blue moire, made princess fashion with a train. She wore a matching velvet headdress with a short veil, and carried token roses and delphinium. Mrs. Joseph Guages was the matron of honor and wore a similar gown of old rose..

FRANK STIPE was best man and the ushers were Dr. G. P. Sanders, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Leslie Erhardt Robert E. Burke and Russell J. Heyde, a cousin of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony at 2400 Sixteenth street. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edwin Patterson, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Mrs. Leslie Erhardt, Miss Jean Watson and Miss Elizabeth Farnham.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride wore a three piece suit of English tweed trimmed in skunk fur and brown accessories.



TUXEDO SUIT

A full length black wool coat—regally banded with shimmering Black Fox—tops a half-zipper wool dress of disarming simplicity.

79.95

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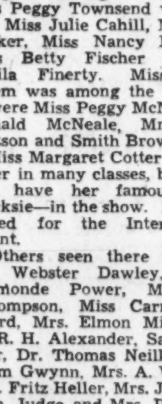

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Between M and N

Fashion Show Is Conducted At Quantico

Girl Scouts Are Sponsors Highlights Social Week Event Spurs Fetes

THE HIGHLIGHT of the social week in Quantico, Va., was the fashion show on Tuesday afternoon which was sponsored by the Quantico Girl Scout troops which Mrs. Oliver P. Smith is president. Officers' wives and children modeled.

Those entertaining in connection with the event were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rainier; and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dickeman who had as their guests to dinner Commander and Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Commander and Mrs. Willard Pollard, and Commander and Mrs. R. P. Needham, of Washington.

Yesterday afternoon Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and their guests, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. L. Savage, of Norfolk, Va., attended the football game at the Navy Academy in Annapolis. This afternoon the Richardsons and their guests will be feted at a luncheon to be given by Commander and Mrs. Vincent Murphy at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. John R. White, wife of Commander White was hostess at a tea on Thursday afternoon.

CAPT. AND MRS. David F. O'Neill entertained at a supper pary last evening, honoring their week-end house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack, of Washington.

Miss Beulah Coffenberg, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. M. Coffenberg, left last week to attend Martha Washington College in Washington.

Mrs. Julian C. Smith, wife of Colonel Smith and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, wife of Lieut. Col. Griffin, have as their guests their sister, Mrs. W. A. Bloodworth, and also Mrs. Garwood Jaynes, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Moses J. Gould and her son, Bobby, have gone to New York for a short visit with Mrs. Gould's brother, Arthur W. Colledge.

MISS NANCY ROBERTSON and her sister, Mrs. Peggy Faircloth, entertained at bridge and tea Monday afternoon at the quarters of their brother, Lieutenant John B. Robertson, U. S. N.

Major. F. T. Bonsteel, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bonsteel, of Philadelphia, are the guests this week-end of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David Stonecliffe.

Mrs. Robert L. Griffin, wife of Captain Griffin, of Washington, spent several days this week in Quantico as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Marks.

Miss Magill Wed To Justin Winkle

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Frederic Winkle, married last Tuesday, will be at home after October 20 at Hampshire Gardens Apartments. They are now on a wedding trip by motor.

Mrs. Winkle, the former Miss Mary Virginia Magill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Magill. Mr. Winkle is the son of Mrs. George J. Winkle and the late Mr. Winkle.

Their marriage took place at St. Gabriel's Church, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a rose colored velvet gown with a matching hat of the same material and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George A. Winkle, was matron of honor, and Mr. Winkle's brother served as best man. After the ceremony there was a breakfast for the immediate families at a tavern in Maryland.

Ralph W. Pages Leave After Visit at Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Page, left Washington yesterday for their home in Chestnut Hill, Pa., after a short visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman at their estate Tuvedon in Bethesda.

Mr. Page is the son of Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Page.

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13th ANNIVERSARY

Stock Reduction Sale at Close-Out Prices

2-Pc. Suits and Sports Coats $15

3-Pc. Fur-Trimmed Suits and Coats. $29.95

Ensembles (Dress and Coat) $15 up

These values are so exceptional we hesitate to quote original prices. The reason for this sale at this time is to make room for mid-season merchandise now on order.

Gordons to Live In Arlington

Now on their wedding trip, Mr and Mrs Bryan Gordon, jr, will make their home after November 1, at 1133 North Illinois avenue, Arlington

Mrs Gordon, the former Miss Rose Marie Hand, daughter of Ernest R Hand and the late Mrs Hand, of Farimony, Minn., and Mr. Gordon, son of Judge Bryan Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, of Arlington, were married October 1. The father of the bridegroom officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lazo in Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess model of white satin, fashioned with long sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in a cap shape by a garland of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss J. Linsay Gordon, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and only attendant and was gowned in tea rose satin with dubonnet accessories and carried pink roses. Harold W. Alderson, of Washington, was best man.

Mrs. Dunlop Sets Black and White Ball for Nov. 26

Although just recovered from a serious automobile accident, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has decided to go ahead with plans for another black and white ball, the dance in honor of debutantes which is fast becoming a Washington tradition.

This year's ball will be held November 26, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, and the scene will be, as usual, the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. The season's debutantes will wear white, with white wigs, and all other guests will be expected to appear in black or white, as they have done ever since Mrs. Dunlop first undertook the ball several years ago.

Theme songs of the evening will be "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "In My Memory," which was dedicated to the black and white ball and first sung in an amateur musical show, "Daphne's Debut," held in Washington in 1935.

Marshall Osborns To Live in South

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Humphries Osburn, who were married October 1, will reside in Winston-Salem, N. C., on their return from a wedding trip to New York.

The bride, the former Miss Martha Nell Shields, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Shields, of Washington, and Mr. Osburn is the son of Mrs. Wade H. Osburn, of this city, and the late Mr. Osburn.

The ceremony will take place at noon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a rust-colored traveling suit with matching hat and brown accessories. A corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her ensemble. Howard O. Williams served as best man.

The wedding, which was attended only by relatives and close friends, was followed by a breakfast.

Mr. Osburn is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

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FOR FALL AND WINTER DAYS

Dresses, coats and adorable hats. Coat, hat and legging sets, in abundant selection. Prams and carriages for outdoor days on sunny days. Toys. Furniture for nursery charm and efficiency. Our varied assortments are the delight of Mothers who demand quality and distinction.

Sixth Floor

F at Fourteenth

Breeze along in New LOW HEEL Styl-EEZ

A SELBY SHOE

6.50 & 6.95

For the overwhelmingly popular sweater-skirt combination, for tweeds, for the strictly tailored costume, low heels are as necessary and as fashion-correct as a veil for a bride. For perfect low-heeled comfort, remember the famous "Flare-fit" innersole in every pair of Styl-EZZ. It benefits wobbly ankles. It gives graceful surety to your walk. Sizzes to 10 AAAA to D.

TOP TO BOTTOM

- Black Suede Tie with Braid trim.
- Black or Cinnamon Slipon.
- Brown Suede with Calf.
- Brown or Black Suede Slipon.
- Allspice Brown Alligator Calf.
- Cinnamon or Black Suede.

HAHN

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Miss Waller, Mr. Chamberlin Are Married

Wed in Alexandria Reception Follows Leave for Florida

THE WEDDING OF Miss Anne Carter Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, and Wellman Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, of Waterford, Va., took place at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Auguste De Bordenave, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, the retired rector. Mrs. Robert Gooding, the church organist, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on simple lines, with a yoke of thread lace, and her veil of thread lace had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Charles Sidney Simth, at her wedding last year, sent from Paris as a wedding gift. Her shower bouquet was of Bride roses and valley lilies.

MRS. SMITH was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a costume of rose moire silk, a crownless poke bonnet of dubonnet velvet with ostrich tips, and her slippers of the same shade, also an arm bouquet of dahlias to match.

Miss Louise Backus was maid of honor, in a costume matching that of the matron of honor, in a deep blue shade, with the bonnet and slippers of a still deeper blue, and her flowers were pink dahlias.

George Jay Babson, of Leesburg, Va., was best man for Mr. Chamberlin, and ushers were Edward Hume Chamberlin, of Leesburg; Thomas Charlton Clark, Bethlehem, Pa.; Donald Adams Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Edward Mathews Chamberlin, jr., of Waterford; Charles Sidney Smith, of Arlington, and Wilmer Joyce Waller, jr., brother of the bride, of Alexandria.

A RECEPTION followed the wedidng at the home of the bride, 300 North View Terrace, when Mrs. Waller, mother of the bride, wore a gown of purple velvet with corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Chemberlin, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue velvet with gardenia corsage. House decorations were palms and autumn flowers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin left for a trip to Florida, the bride wearing a three-piece suit of dark blue with dubonnet hat, shoes and gloves. Their home will be in Waterford, Va.

Ella Cooper Reveals Troth

Col. and Mrs. Avery John Cooper, of Fort Totten, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ella Gibson Cooper, to Robert E. Lee Thomas of Honolulu.

Miss Cooper attended Vassar and the University of Hawaii and has been a student for two and one-half years at George Washington University Law School. She is a member of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority and of the Army-Navy Chapter of the D. A. R.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Maj. Frederick Thomas, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Thomas, and is a graduate of the University of Hawaii. The wedding will take place in Honlulu in November, where the couple will reside. Miss Cooper is now visiting Col. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks in Hawaii.

Col. and Mrs. Cooper were stationed in Washington until last June, when they left for New York. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Ona Cooper, is connected with the Cathedral School here, and her aunt and uncle, Comdr. and Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, retired, made their home in this city. Another aunt and uncle are Col. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, now here on station and making their home at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Avery John Cooper, jr., are now stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. Another brother, Robert Cooper, is now a cadet at West Point, as is her cousin Charles Bierce, son of still another aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce, who are at present visiting in Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Thomas, parents of the bridegroom-elect, were stationed here a few years ago.

Farley Visits Family At New York Home

Postmaster General James A. Farley is spending the week-end in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children.

He returned to Washington for a brief stay last Wednesday and left that same evening for New York. The Postmaster General is not expected to be back in town again for another week.

Charles Barnes Here

Charles R. Barnes, of Raleigh, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., arrived last night to spend two weeks in this city. While here, Mr. Barnes will meet some representatives of hotels and look over sites for a new modern hotel for Washington.

WHY ENVY
The GOOD DANCER

When you can be one by learning the latest dance steps through the competent sympathetic instruction offered by Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher.

Call for a guest dance lesson without obligation.

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FISTERE 1223 Conn. Ave. District 2460

Wed in St. Paul's Church, Alexandria

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Wellman Chamberlin, whose marriage last evening in historic St. Paul's Church in Alexandria, was one of the outstanding events of the season. Mrs. Chamberlin is the former Miss Anne Carter Waller

Nancy Ambler Jennings Marries

Wed to Lieut. Ambrose Madeira Graduate Rites at Portsmouth

OF INTEREST IN Washington was the wedding last evening in St. John's Church, Portsmouth, Va., of Miss Nancy Ambler Jennings and Lieut. Dennison Cooke Ambrose, U. S. N.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Wise Jennings, stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, and Lieut. Ambrose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Ambrose, of Macky, Idaho.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock with the Bishop W. A. Brown officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Doyle, of New York City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in traditional white satin, fashioned princess style with a cowl neck, long sleeves, pointed over the wrist, and satin-covered buttons forming a trim line from the neck to the waist in back. Her tulle veil, held to her hair by a halo of seed pearls, was edged with chantilly lace. At her throat she wore a pendant of seed pearls which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, and she carried a white-bound prayer book, on top of which were three gardenias. From its pages extended satin markers tied with showers of lilies of the valley.

MISS CAROLINE BROWN, of Washington, was maid of honor and wore a gown of peacock-blue velvet, with puffed sleeves, and an Empress Eugenie hat in matching velvet. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay with blue tulle streamers.

Miss Lucy Weld, the bride's small cousin, was flower girl and she also wore a costume of peacock-blue velvet, fashioned with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. With this she wore a matching velvet poke bonnet that tied under the chin, and also carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Philip Ambrose, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. H. W. Spence, Lieut. R. R. Sampson, Lieut. W. R. Smith, Lieut. Paul Joachim, Lieut. Edward Dougherty and Lieut. Roscoe Dillen. Being Navy officers, they all wore full dress uniforms and swords, with which they formed an arch for the bridal couple.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the quarters of the bride's parents in the Norfolk Navy Yard. The bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of black velvet, trimmed at the throat with silver

Father Gives Bride She Wears White Swords Form Arch

lame, and fashioned with long sleeves. A black tulle turban completed the costume. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. F. H. Brumby, Mrs. M. H. Simons, Mrs. Wallace Starke and Mrs. Brooke McNamarra.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a black wool crepe suit with a silver fox collar, black accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will make their home at the Waterview apartments, Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Ambrose is a graduate of Miss Madeira's school here, and attended George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Lieut. Ambrose was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1934, and from the Finance and Supply School at Philadelphia in 1937.

Among the out-of-town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown, Miss Caroline Brown, Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Schumann, Miss Bliss Schumann, Mrs. F. M. Knox, Miss Letitia Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton all of Washington.

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Illustrated: A *"Del-monte Hickey"* imported tweed costume, superbly tailored new length jacket boasts a bloused back that is a true work of art . . . and the motley mingle of brown, gray and black gives an exclusive tingle to the dashing tweed. With a perfectly related gray silk blouse. *Specially Priced* $135.00

Whether you prefer your TWEEDS strictly sportive or carefully casual, in classic plain tones or in gay novel colorings, you are certain to find different and delightful versions in the present Erlebacher collection, in sizes for women, misses and little women. Coats or suits from $16.95.

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Social Calendar Crowded As Annapolis Season Opens

Admiral Brown Begins Football Luncheons Mrs. Randell Is Visitor From England Engagement of Vida Wimbrow Announced

WITH THE NEW academic term of the Naval Academy under way at Annapolis, the social season is beginning to blossom out with cocktail parties, dinner parties and dances. The superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown have already opened their series of official luncheons preceding football games, and other social events are piling up for weeks ahead. The Browns have had with them as their house guest, Mrs. Earl Randell, of England.

Others who have guests are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton R. Read, who are entertaining Commander Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Read, of Portland, Me.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson have been entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larom, of New York. Ensign Webster Johnson was host recently at a cocktail party in honor of his brother-in-law and sister.

Miss Lillian Worthington was hostess last evening at a reception for Miss Elizabeth Clark, of Regent, Va., whose marriage to Harwood Worthington will take place October 22.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Grider gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of their house guests, Mrs. H. E. Hunt and Miss Lenore Hunt, of Hollywood, Calif.

MRS. GERALD L. SCHETKY, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Schetky, and their daughter, Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, have left for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Miss Schetky will attend college this year.

Miss Hallie Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Farms, is attending St. Timothy's School, at Catonsville, Md.

Many from Annapolis were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Phyllis Hambsch, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Hambsch, of Baltimore, to Joseph Field, which took place yesterday at St. Mark's M. E. Church, in Baltimore. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmeyer, of this city, and spent much of her girlhood here.

AT A SMALL party preceding the football hop last Saturday evening, the engagement of Miss Vida Wimbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wimbrow, to Ensign David R. Connole was announced. Ensign Connole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connole, of Madison, Ill. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1936, and is now stationed on the U. S. S. Boise. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wesley McLaren Hague and their daughter, Miss Priscilla Redgrave Hague, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler.

A son, George Champion Ruffin 3d, was born on September 29, at the Family Hospital, in Quantico, Va., to Lieut. and Mrs. George C. Ruffin. Mrs. Ruffin was formerly Miss Edith Williams, of Annapolis.

Retiring Air Attache Feted by M. Dumaine

Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary of the French Embassy, was host at a small dinner last evening in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

His guests of honor were the retiring Air Attache of the Embassy, Engineer Colonel Norbert Champsaur, and Mme. Champsaur, who will leave early this week for New York and will sail from there Wednesday for France.

Here From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Von Bergen, of Chicago, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Diplomat and Wife Visit Festival

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter are attending the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va. In the neighborhood of Elkins are several Swiss colonies, including New Geneva and Helvetia.

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ROSE PATTERN

An ideal article for use in cutting Sponge Cake or Angel Food Cake. Sterling silver handle, 4 inches long, stainless steel prongs 3½ inches wide.

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WOMEN...
Fall Spotlight on new Raccoon-Collared

Craigleigh Coats

$49.75

Pure Virgin Wool Coatings —Rain and Wrinkle-resistant!

Body slenderizing lines in luxurious-feeling new fleece—colorful in rust, blue, beige, green, brown, oxford.

Distinctive tweeds, too, in new fabrics loomed exclusively for Craigleigh—all virgin wool and rain and wrinkle resistant. Wonderful tailoring in styles that will be as smart next year as now—fitted and boxy, fitting as though made to measure for sizes 35½ to 45½, 36 to 44.

Furless Coats, $29.75, $35, $39.75
With Wolf, $49.75, $59.75
With Beaver, $69.75 and $79.75
With Persian Lamb, $69.75

Craigleigh Suits—$39.75

Beautiful 100% virgin wool—in lovely blue, green, wine, rust shades. 2-Piece Suits with wear-with-all full-length boxy coats, warmly interlined—front kick-pleat skirts. 38 to 42.

Only at Jelleff's—these famous Craigleighs—Coat Shops, Third Floor—Suit Shop, Fifth Floor.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Woman's Craigleigh fleece coat with raccoon collar—slim, boxy—$49.75.

Woman's Craigleigh Suit of virgin wool in diagonal weave—straight lines for flattery—$39.75.

Coq-curls and softening veil on flare-brimmed felt, $15.

Ostrich for femininity on up-in-back felt, $10.

In fine feather for this dressy Fall

Women's Hats
$5 to $35

Distinguished hats—pretty hats—Paris-inspired hats—exceptionally becoming! With feather quills for color—spirited feather birds for youthfulness—luxurious ostrich feathers for elegance. The turbans, up-in-back brims, dignified berets that women love—and tricornes, too. Felts, soleils, velours, rayon velvets. Other fashion touches beside feathers—pins, veils, fur. **Black and rich colors—plum, wine, green, brown. Headsizes 22 to 24.**

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Bird of a shiny feather spreads its wings skyward on this woman's felt hat, $12.50.

Parties Feature Calendar at Berryville

MacCormicks Feted
Luncheon Scheduled
Mrs. Randolph Hostess

LATCHSTRINGS are out in Berryville, Va., as residents entertain widely in honor of their own house guests and the guests of their friends.

Last evening's hostess was Miss Rose MacDonald, who gave a supper party at her home, the Knook, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. MacCormick, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, who are visiting the latter's sister, Miss Emily MacCormick.

Mrs. Edward L. MacCormick was also a guest at a tea given Wednesday afternooon by Mrs. Archibald Cummins at her home, Caryswood. Others who were present were Mrs. Cummins' sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh, who has opened her place, Riverside, for the fall. Mrs. Williams has as her guest Mrs. Lawson, of Lexington, Va., who was also at the tea.

VISITING Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers, of Berryville, at Longview are their daughter, Mrs. Alan Noyes, and the latter's daughter, Jeanette Noyes, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Powers will entertain Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Noyes.

Another party scheduled for next week is the luncheon which Miss Annie Cabell Moore will give Thursday for V. Valta Parma, curator of the rare book division of the Library of Congress in Washington.

Mrs. Percy Randolph entertained at a luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Francis Dougherty, who has been the house guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley. Mrs. Dougherty returned to her home in Philadelphia the latter part of the week.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred M. Kerfoot, who have making their home in Winchester for some time, moved this week to Llewellyn, their country estate near Berryville. Mrs. Kerfoot's two daughters by a former marriage are Miss Elinor Griffith, who is a sophomore at Wellesley, this winter, and Miss Josephine Griffith, who is attending Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh had as her guests at lunch, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baldwin, of Norfolk, and Miss Bland Taylor, of Blue Ridge Summit.

Bride Honored At Falls Church

Prenuptial parties for Miss Frances Parrott, who is to be married October 20 to Everett Coxen, have been held the past week at Falls Church, Va.

Last evening the bride-to-be was feted in the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks, when the Misses Marie and Charlotte Formad entertained a large number of the younger set in her honor. Then on Thursday evening Miss Parrott was given a shower at the home of Mrs. U. S. Knox.

Another prenuptial party of the week also took place on Thursday, when Miss Bobby Ann Redington and her fiance, Northrup Church, and Miss Elaine Goodheart and her fiance, Ollie Clark, were guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Lillian Parrott.

Among the luncheon hostesses of the week in Falls Church were Mrs. Howard Middleton, who entertained on Wednesday for Mrs. C. Warren Thornthwaite. Others who gave luncheons included Mrs. William Covington, who was hostess yesterday, and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone, on Monday.

Those who honored friends at teas were Mrs. Harry Keyser, on Friday; Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., on Thursday, and Mrs. James Pettit, on Tuesday.

Hostesses at bridge parties were Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw.

Falls Church residents who are visiting out of town are Mrs. P. C. Helmintoller, who is with her mother in Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Turner, who are in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrod Hill, who are the guests of Mrs. Sanford Speer in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Feldmyer, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg are expected to return today after a five-week trip to England and France.

Social Notes At Gaithersburg

The Rev. W. D. King, pastor of Grace Methodist Church of Gaithersburg, Md., left last week to attend the annual Methodist conference at Harrisonburg, Va. He was accompanied by Walter Magruder and Howard Spurrier, of Poolesville.

Mrs. Birdie Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Codwise, of Gaithersburg, have as their house guest Mrs. William T. Lupton, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Others who are entertaining friends are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbott, who have as their visitor John Snouffer, of Laytonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer and their grandson, Jimmie Britt, have returned from a motor trip to Wheeling, W. Va., where they visited Mrs. Plummer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perkins.

3 Capital Residents To Return Tomorrow

The Misses Viola and Grace McDermott and their cousin, Miss Anna E. Widmyer, will arrive today in New York on the liner Georgic after an extensive tour of Europe. They will come to their homes in Washington tomorrow evening.

Miss Viola McDermott is an investigator for the Treasury Department, and her sister is with the legal division of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Miss Widmyer is with the War Department.

Many Residents Of Silver Spring Away on Visits

Among several residents of Silver Springs, Md., who are visiting friends out-of-town, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Darby, now spending some time in New York where they are visiting relatives. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Springs Baptist Church, has been in Crisfield, Md., for a week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hauber were honor guests on Tuesday evening at a surprise pantry shower given by members of the parish of the church of the Ascension. The Haubers have just moved to Silver Spring, following his appointment as rector of the church.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Thibadeau have moved from their home in Washington and are now at 9306 Coleville road.

Mrs. H. P. Bailey entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Woodside Parkway.

Mrs. John C. Livingston, accompanied by her son, John C. Livingston, jr., and her sister, Miss Rebecca Griffith, returned yesterday from a stay of several days at Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Woodson, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son October 1 at the Washington Sanitorium in Takoma Park.

Miss Jane Marcell, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Flagerty.

Many Service Officers Move To Chevy Chase

Tenneys on Jocelyn St.
Grices Also Take House
Walkers on Oliver Street

A LARGE NUMBER of Army and Navy officers have brought their families to live in Chevy Chase this autumn. One of the first was Lieut. Col. Clesen H. Tenney and Mrs. Tenney with their daughter, Miss Ruth Tenney, who have come from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg to live on Jocelyn street. Maj. and Mrs. Letcher O. Grice, formerly of Philadelphia, have also taken a house on Jocelyn

Brooks Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH KELLEY

street. Capt. and Mrs. Samuel P. Walker have come from Fort Riley, Kans., and have a house on Oliver street.

There is also quite a contingent newly arrived from Fort Leavenworth, including Maj. and Mrs. Lester J. Whitlock, Maj. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Claterbos, and Capt. and Mrs. John F. McBlain. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Trumble and their daughters are living on West Kirke street, having come from Newport.

Mrs. S. H. Cook, the widow of Capt. Cook of the Navy, and her children have come from Brookline to make their home on Morrison street.

Commander H. B. Sallada and Mrs. Sallada, who lived in Summerfield road last season, have the home of Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland in Kanawha street for the winter. Mrs. Rowland and her children have an apartment in Falkland.

MRS. GLENMORE F. CLARK, wife of Capt. Clark, and her son, Charles, of Thirtieth place, are passing the week-end in Philadelphia with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. J. Donnell.

The latest Chevy Chase engagement to be announced is that of Miss Elizabeth Kelley and William Alan Lowe. Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster Kelley, of Maple avenue, and Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson Lowe, of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained at a supper party at their home Tuesday night, following the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Ruth, and Ford Sibley. There were 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson are entertaining at a tea this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knapp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter who has been named Katharine Elizabeth.

MRS. JAMES H. DEFANDORF will be hostess at luncheon on Thursday when she entertains at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Howard Bollinger, and Mrs. George O. Sutton will entertain at luncheon at the Congressional Country Club on Friday.

Mrs. John Lockwood will entertain friends at luncheon Wednesday, and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., had as their guests over the past week-end, at their home in Edgemoor, Mrs. Guy Aleck, of Tamaqua, Pa., and Ira Logan, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. James H. Alburtis has closed her camp at St. Leonards, Md., and is at her home on West Irving street, until she goes to Guatemala, this winter.

Mme. Pelenyi Returns

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, has returned from a brief stay at her home in Cleveland.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Spinster Ball Set for Dec. 26 At Staunton

Is Social Highlight
Miss Hill Departs
Bradfords Have Guests

"THE SPINSTER DANCE," one of the outstanding social events of the winter season in Staunton, Va., will take place on Monday, December 26. Officers of the Spinster Club who will sponsor the affair are Miss Katherine Olivier, Miss Elizabeth Perry and Miss Mary Ann Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol King Morrison, of Staunton, have issued invitations to the marriage on Wednesday of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sherwood Morrison, to Aldon Glasgow Stogdale.

Another wedding which will take place this fall is that of Miss Lucile Glenna Cummings to Daniel Penick Snider. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Carter Cummings, of Staunton, while Mr. Snider is the son of Hubert G. Sinder, of Lexington, Va., and the late Mrs. Virginia Hope Snider.

INVITATIONS have also been received for the marriage on October 22 of Miss Frances Davis Webb and Benjamin Wiltshire Meeks, jr., of Baltimore. The ceremony will take place in Emmanuel Church, Baltimore. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Webb, who formerly lived in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wayt King celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Owen and Miss Alice Jarman are visiting Miss Owen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryan, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Betty Hill has left for Washington, where she will attend the premedical school at George Washington University. She and Miss Mildred Clarke, also of Staunton, will have an apartment in the Capital this winter.

Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Bradford and her infant son, Joseph Kenneth, jr., are spendnig a fortnight with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford. Dr. J. K. Bradford is resident physician at the Long Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

OF OUTSTANDING interest is the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culpeper Pendleton, of Newport News, of their daughter, Cecil Elizabeth, to Dr. John Edward Fissel, jr., of Newport News, formerly of Baltimore, son of Mrs. John E. Fissel and the late Mr. Fissel, of Baltimore.

Miss Pendleton is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton and did graduate work in journalism at Boston University. She is a direct descendant of the distinguished Pendleton, Culpeper and Chapin families of Virginia.

Mrs. Rudolph Bolling Teusler, of Richmond, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Coehran at their home, Folly. Mrs. Teusler is en route to Vancouver, B. C., whence she will sail for Japan.

Many Visitors At Hyattsville

Many Hyattsville, Md., residents have returned from belated summer vacations and are looking forward to entertaining house guests during the coming season.

Among those who already have had visitors from out of town are Miss Jane Owings, who entertained Miss Louise Brown, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, who have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. E. W. Chadwick, of Kinston, N. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Bailey, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheriff, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bullock, of Philadelphia. Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Miss Margaret Smith, of Hyattsville, whose marriage to Frederick White will take place tomorrow, was entertained at a shower on Tuesday by Miss Jean Ashmun and Miss Bertie Caruthers, at the latter's home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rymer was the scene Friday of the marriage of their daughter, Joan, and Woodrow W. Matthews, of Elizabeth City, N. C. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Among those who have returned from trips are Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Fessenden and Miss Lois Fessenden, who are back from Williamsburg, Va. They have with them as their house guest, Miss Kitty Edson, of Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rayner Gaillard are back from a motor tour to Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Logan Hill Visits Her Parents Here

Mrs. Logan Gillette Hill and her young son, Logan 3d., arrived in Washington yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Julian Day, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs Day just returned to Washington the middle of last week after spending the summer on Long Island, and rejoined Mr. Day at their apartment here. She will give a luncheon Monday for her daughter at the Army Navy Club.

Mrs. Hill, whose home is at Manhasset, Long Island, will return there the latter part of next week.

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For The Season
THE CRYSTAL ROOM
CELEBRATED CUISINE FEATURING
Daily BUFFET LUNCHEON
90c
The WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. SOMERVILLE
Managing Director

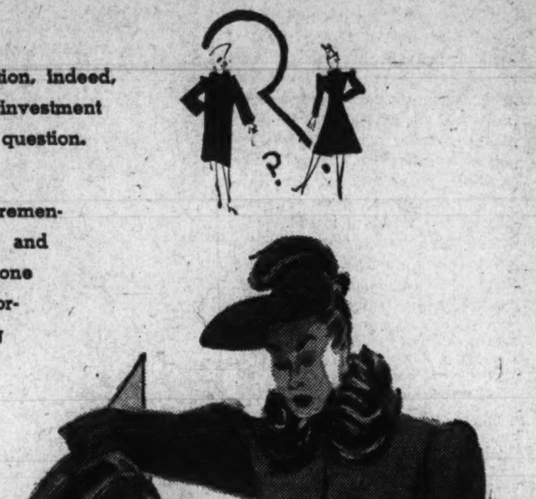
Presenting Both Sides of THE COAT QUESTION

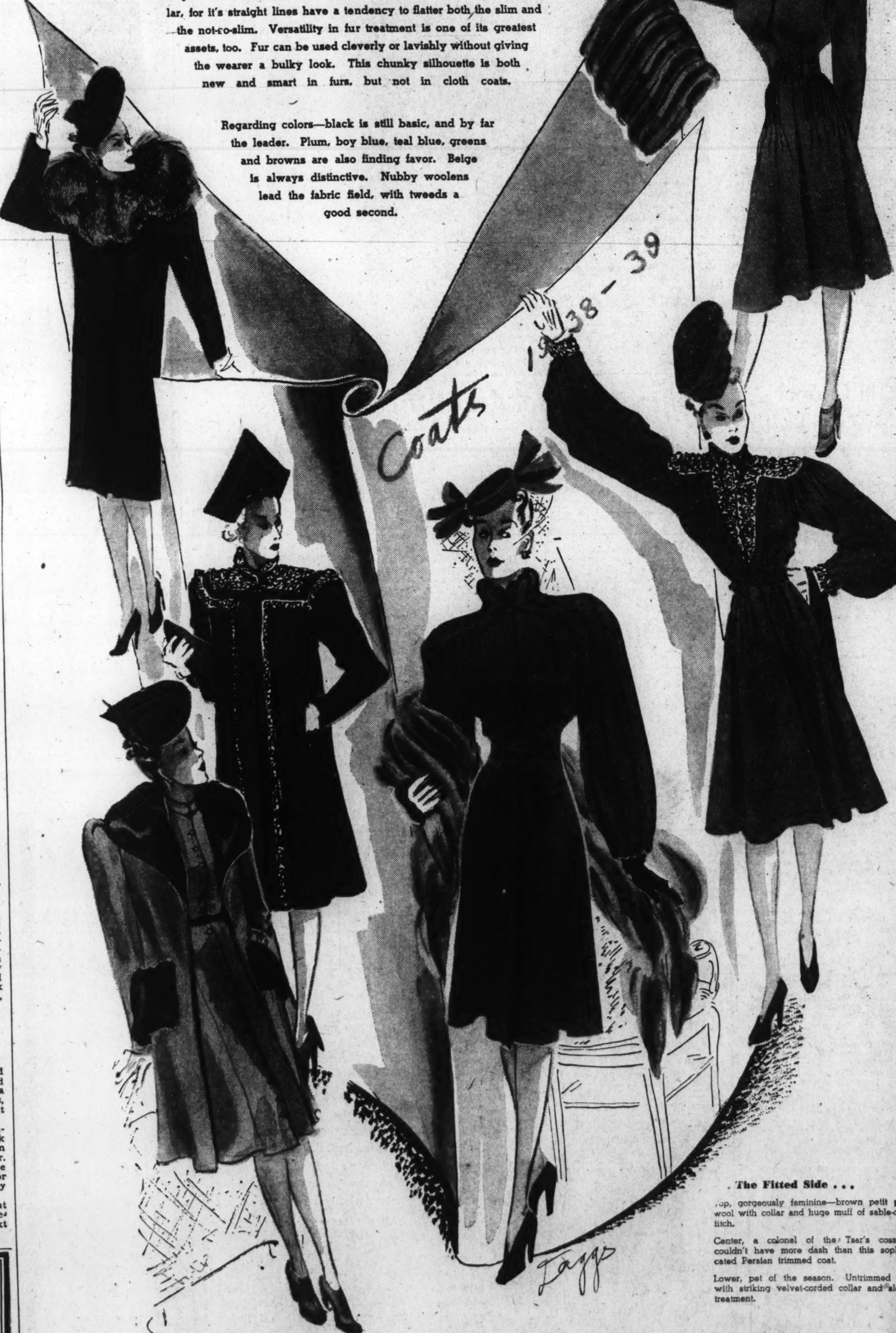
What's the best coat silhouette—in this season of whirling, changing fashions? A moot question, indeed, for a winter coat is not only one of the most important items in your wardrobe, but it's also an investment of some moment. So, with the need of enduring style in mind, we give you both sides of the coat question.

Fashion hasn't exercised much control as far as the fitted coats are concerned. There's a tremendous variety of styles from which to choose. Unusual chic is obtained through fabrics and superlative lines as well as beautiful furs. Witness the success of the untrimmed coat, one of the most popular styles of the season. This success made its debut under the sponsorship of the fitted coat silhouette. The Paris Openings showed a number of interesting fitted coats, and indicated quite a fashion future for them.

Whatever excitement, froth and bubble fashion stirs up, you cannot ignore the quiet conviction of the box coat. It is destined to be extremely popular, for it's straight lines have a tendency to flatter both the slim and the not-so-slim. Versatility in fur treatment is one of its greatest assets, too. Fur can be used cleverly or lavishly without giving the wearer a bulky look. This chunky silhouette is both new and smart in furs, but not in cloth coats.

Regarding colors—black is still basic, and by far the leader. Plum, boy blue, teal blue, greens and browns are also finding favor. Beige is always distinctive. Nubby woolens lead the fabric field, with tweeds a good second.





The Fitted Side . . .

Top, gorgeously feminine—brown petit point wool with collar and huge muff of sable-dyed fitch.

Center, a colonel of the Tsar's cossacks couldn't have more dash than this sophisticated Persian trimmed coat.

Lower, pet of the season. Untrimmed coat with striking velvet-corded collar and sleeve treatment.

On The Boxy Side . . .

Top, a ripple collar, snowy with silver, on a dress coat of black woolen.

Center, a very youthful coat with front and back smock treatment. Cleverly trimmed with Persian.

Lower, lush brown beaver on an unusual coat costume of beige wool. The coat is interlined.

For News of the Latest Trends Read the Fashion Advertisements in

The Washington Post

Bridal Parties Hold Spotlight At Cumberland

Miss Stitcher Honored Shower for Mrs. Steele Miss Reid Betrothed

PARTIES FOR recent brides and brides-to-be have occupied the social scene in Cumberland, Md., for the last few days.

Among the fetes was the miscellaneous shower given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. H. C. Martin, of Cumberland, for Miss Mildred Stitcher, whose engagement to George Garlitz has been announced. Miss Julia Raphel entertained with a bridge and linen shower for Mrs. Thomas A. Steele, the former Miss Sarabelle Blackwell. On Monday Miss Betty Cornelius was hostess at a similar affair in honor of Miss Phyllis Traynor, whose marriage to Kenneth Prothero MackMillan will take place October 22.

Miss Regina Carbine and Mrs. Frederick J. Hill have issued invations for a bridge party to take place on October 14 in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, whose engagement to James Rexroad was recently announced.

MRS. H. L. EXLEY entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Ross, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. B. Lockey and Miss Hortense Batts, of Raleigh, N. C., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Macon G. Williams.

Mrs. Howard Taylor gave a tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Ernest Stansfield, of Manchester, England, who is visiting Mrs. Leonard Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Browne McLaughlin announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Georgia, to William Lewis Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Announcement is made of the wedding on Thursday of Miss Mary Lee Morehead, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Morehead, and Glenn H. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Gross, of Parsons, W. Va.

THE NUPTIALS of Miss Ethel R. Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Littlefield, and Guy R. Stonestreet, were solemnized on October 1; and the wedding of of Miss Edna Duckworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, to Kingsley G. Nichols, took place October 2 in Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lewis H. Ewald officiating.

Of interest to Cumberland is the marriage which was performed on October 1 of Edward Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank, of Mount Savage, and Miss Ernestine Robie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Robie, of South Otslic, N. Y. Their wedding took place in Frostburg with the Rev. William D. Reese officiating.

John Cudahy Sails For His Post in Dublin

John Cudahy, United States Minister to Ireland, sailed last evening on the Ile de France to return to his post in Dublin.

Other prominent persons on the ship were Dr. Carl Kuylenstierna, of Stockholm, Sweden, who recently visited in Washington; Mgr. Charles E. Fitzgerald, director of the American College in Rome, and Mrs. Robert D. Murphy, wife of the United States Consul at Paris.

Married in Recent Ceremonies

Brooks Studio. Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Francis X. Alexander (left), who before her wedding September 10 was Miss Bernice Peter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peter of this city. In the center is Mrs. Walter Francis Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pirrone. She was Miss Sadie Rita Pirrone before her marriage on September 3. Mrs. John George Gately (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kessler, is the former Miss Mary Lillian Kessler. She was married September 1.

Trinity Horse Show Set for Week-End At Upperville

A big attraction next week-end in the hunt country will be the Trinity Church horse show, which takes place Saturday at the Upperville, Va., show grounds. The hunt team class will bring out teams from the six adjoining hunts and will share with the pageant, the most important spotlight at the event.

Meanwhile, the Piedmont Hunt, with Dr. A. C. Randolph as M. F. H., has been cubbing regularly for several weeks, in expectation of an exciting season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clark, of New York City, recently visited their home near Upperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter, of Arlington, have been guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElory. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Washington.

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., was hostess to the Upperville Garden Club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerome Frank Joins Husband Here

Commisioner Jerome M. Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been joined by Mrs. Frank in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and their daughter, Miss Barbara Frank, spent most of the summer at Marthas Vineyard, Mass., and Mrs. Frank came directly from there to Washington. Miss Frank makes her home in New York City, visiting her parents at the Wardman Park Hotel frequently.

Mrs. Sabin, Miss Norbeck Give Tea for Visitor in Arlington

Party Honors Mrs. J. H. Knoblauch, of California Sally Norbeck and Mrs. von Thaden Preside at Table Mrs. Blanton Umlauf Also Plays Hostess

ONE OF THE most attractive parties of the week in Arlington, Va., was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel H. Sabin and Miss Myrtle Norbeck, in honor of Mrs. J. H. Knoblauch, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Knoblauch is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bertt E. Frost.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Sally Norbeck, daughter of former Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, and Mrs. Arthur von Thaden, of Chevy Chase.

Another hostess of the week was Mrs. Blanton Umlauf who entertained on Thursday for Mrs. F. M. McAllister, of Arlington; Mrs. Malcolm Norcross, of Westmoreland Hills; Mrs. Elmo R. Snow, of Buckingham; and Mrs. Leland James and Mrs. Robert McGuiness, of Washington.

An engagement of interest to Arlington County is that of Miss Elizabeth Virginia Imboden, of Clarendon, to Julian Floyd Frank, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frank, of Virginia Highlands. The wedding will take place in the late fall. Miss Imboden is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, and Mr. Frank studied at Benjamin Franklin University.

MISS EVELYN Coleman, Thomas Caldwell and Lewis Chance, all of Winter Haven, Fla., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Perkins at their home in the Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Daily Smith of Lutherville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criswell of Clarendon are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Otis, of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greely Byers of Livingston Heights have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Ina Conover, and her two small children of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Moore, of Virginia Highland have visiting them Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. A. W. Moore of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

COL. AND MRS. Walter W. Burns have returned to their home after a motor trip through the New England States. They also accompanied their son, Walter W. Burns, jr., to Ithaca, N. Y., where he has begun his studies as a freshman at Cornell University.

John Randolph, of Livingston Heights, is in Alabama and will also go to Mississippi, where he will be stationed on official business for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the next two months.

Mrs. Frank Adams of Berkley, Calif., is the guest of her nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hayes, at their home on North Carlin Spring road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hise have as their guest Mr. Hise's mother, Mrs. William Hise of Buffalo, N. Y., who will remain through the month of October.

Van Deventers Return Here For the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tenn., have returned to Washington, where they spend their winters, and have taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel.

Mrs. Van Deventer, who is a daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice Horace H. Lurton, will leave on Tuesday for the annual meeting of the National Board of Directors of the Robert E. Lee Foundation. Mrs. Van Deventer is the director for Tennessee and is chairman of the House Restoration Committee on the National Board. The meeting, which will be attended by several prominent Washington women, will be held from October 12 through October 19 at Stratford, the ancestral home of the Lees in Virginia.

With Mrs. Van Deventer during her stay at Stratford will be Mrs. Jessie Overton, of Nashville, regent of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, which has the care of "The Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson, near Nashville.

Carpers Making Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boys Carper, whose marriage took place recently in Alexandria, are making their home in Washington at 2127 California street.

Mrs. Carper, the former Miss Dorothy Hamilton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carper of Alexandria, were married Saturday, September 17. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria with the Rev. E. A. de Bordenave officiating.

Raymond Massey Leaves Washington

Raymond Massey, star of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," recent play at the National, left last evening after spending the week at the Hay-Adams House.

His brother, Vincent Massey, served as the Canadian Minister here about six years ago. Among those in the audience to see Mr. Massey in his final performance at the National last evening were the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and Lady Lindsay, who are friends of his brother.

Alexandria Home Tour Set

MRS. T. B. COCHRAN, general chairman, announces that plans are well under way for the first fall tour of old homes of old families of an old town, sponsored by the rectors' and parish aid societies of St. Paul's and Christ churches at Alexandria. These tours will take place Octboer 28 and 29.

For eight years tours have been held annually in the spring. This year inclement weather prevented so many people from visiting the homes on May 14 that the committee decided to hold a fall tour and to continue the autumn date in the future.

BECAUSE OF the popularity of the heirlooms exhibit held in connection with the spring tour, seven specialized exhibits of historic heirlooms are being arranged: China, costumes, glass, jewelry, shawls, silver and mementos of the eight Virginia Presidents of the United States.

In addition, the interiors of eight fine colonial homes will be open to visitors as well as historic Christ and St. Paul's churches. All guests of the tour will be entertained at tea at St. Paul's rectory on the second afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

THE ASSISTANT to the general chairman is Mrs. J. P. Crockett and other members of the committee are Mrs. G. H. Evans, Mrs. S. G. Foster, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Dillard, Mrs. U. S. Lambert, Mrs. J. M. Cook, Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Helen N. Cummings, Mrs. A. C. Moss, Mrs. J. T. Ashton, Mrs. O. W. Price, Mrs. G. L. Booth 2d, Mrs. E. H. Kemper, Miss Elsie Snowden, Miss Mary Lindsey, Miss Nancy Tackett, Mrs. William Moncure, Mrs. C. E. Cabell, and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Takoma Park Social Events

Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Edwards, of Takoma Park, Md., will entertain a large group of friends this evening at their home, Holly Hill, on Riggs road.

An outstanding fete of last week was the tea given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Byrne Austin, of Maple avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Byron, of Williamsport.

Other hosts and hostesses of the past week in Takoma Park, many of whom entertained at dinner parties were Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Shure, who honored Miss Virginia Coffman and her fiance, Raymond Weatherly; Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, who feted Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turnburke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corcoran who also had the Turnburkes as guests.

Robert Delafield Rands, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Rands, of Floral street, left during the week for Madison, Wis., to enter the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Rands is spending three months in New Orleans and Baton Rouge in connection with his position with the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansuy, of Hodges lane, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Frances, Monday, at Silbey Hospital. Mrs. Mansuy is the former Miss Margaret Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, of Spruce avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mr. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Mae Lyons, of Manor circle, are in Pocomo City, Okla., spending a month with Mrs. Lyons' relatives.

Culpeper Fetes Art Director

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel F. Kruger, of Culpeper, Va., are in New York City this week-end to meet Mrs. Kruger's sister, Miss Helen Gaines, who is returning to this country after a two months' tour of Europe. The Krugers recently returned from Hot Springs, where they attended the golf finals.

Also out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. Judson Covell and Miss Martha Bickers, who attended the Dartmouth-Princeton game in Media, Pa.

Numerous Culpeper residents were present at the bridge-tea given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, who was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nottingham, jr., of Culpeper. Among those at the affair were Mrs. W. G. Palmer, Mrs. J. O. Edwin Bethea, Mrs. E. O. Willis, jr., Mrs. Joseph G. Hankins, Mrs. Robert Button, Mrs. R. A. Forbes, Miss Crimora White, Miss Julia White, Miss Susie Thornton, Miss Katherine Jennings, Mrs. Cameron Thompson, Mrs. A. D. Scott, Mrs. H. C. Lloyd and Mrs. C. M. Jennings.

Miss Nottingham is director of the Lynchburg Art Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh T. Green had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Mason Green, of Washinton. Those from Culpeper who visited in the Capital

Bride-Elect At Luncheon

Miss Mary Margaret Hughes, whose marriage to Arthur Carroll, will take place on October 19, was the guest in whose honor Miss Amanda Chittum and Miss Margaret Loeffler entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Westchester yesterday.

Among the guests were Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Helen Carroll, Mrs. Archie Burgess, Mrs. Vernon Duckett, Mrs. Walter Berberich, Mrs. Edwin Talbott and Mrs. Clarence Conaway McClaine.

Miss Mary Sylvia Stuart, W. T. Wolfrey, Jr. to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Stuart, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Sylvia Stuart, to William Thomas Wolfrey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfrey, of Staunton, Va.

The wedding will take place early next year.

Envoy in New York

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, is spending several days in New York on business.

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THE MAYFLOWER
announces the
FALL OPENING
of the
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
on
Friday Evening, October 14th
at Ten O'clock
with
ADELAIDE MOFFETT
Park Avenue's Favorite Songstress
GALLI GALLI
Noted Egyptian Illusionist
STUART and LEA
A Different Dance Team
and other entertainment appropriate to
'The Champagne and Orchids Event'
of the After-Dark Season
Opening Night Couvert, $2.20 per person including tax
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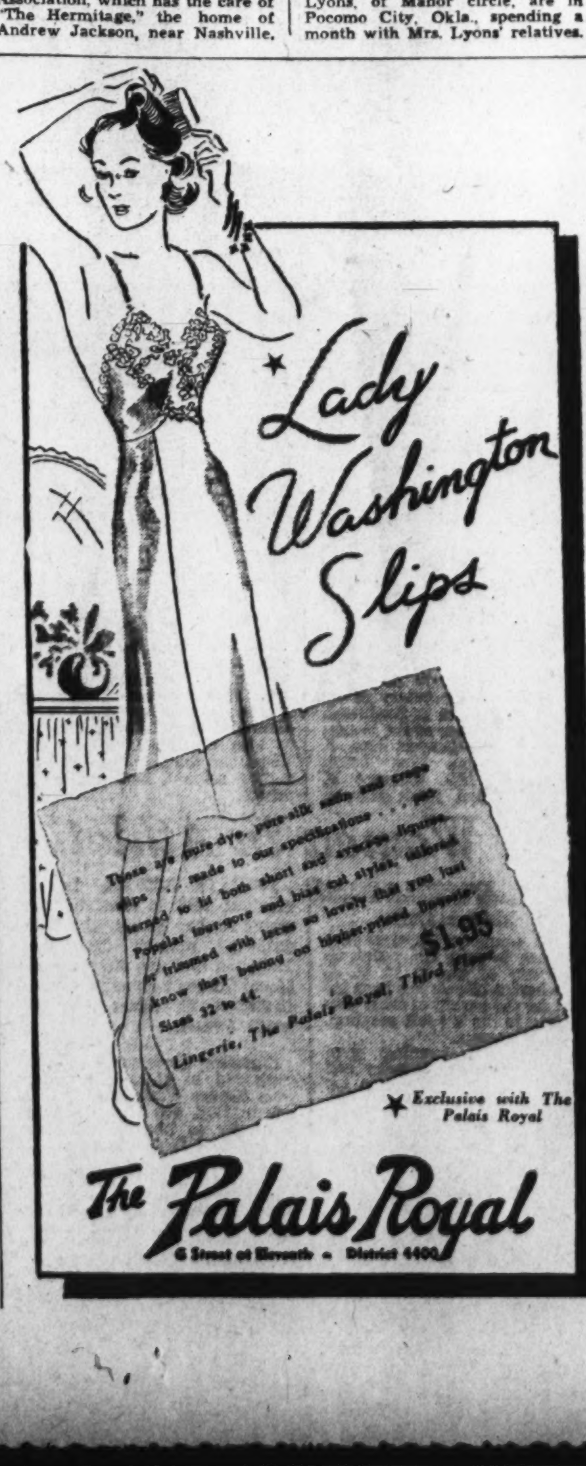
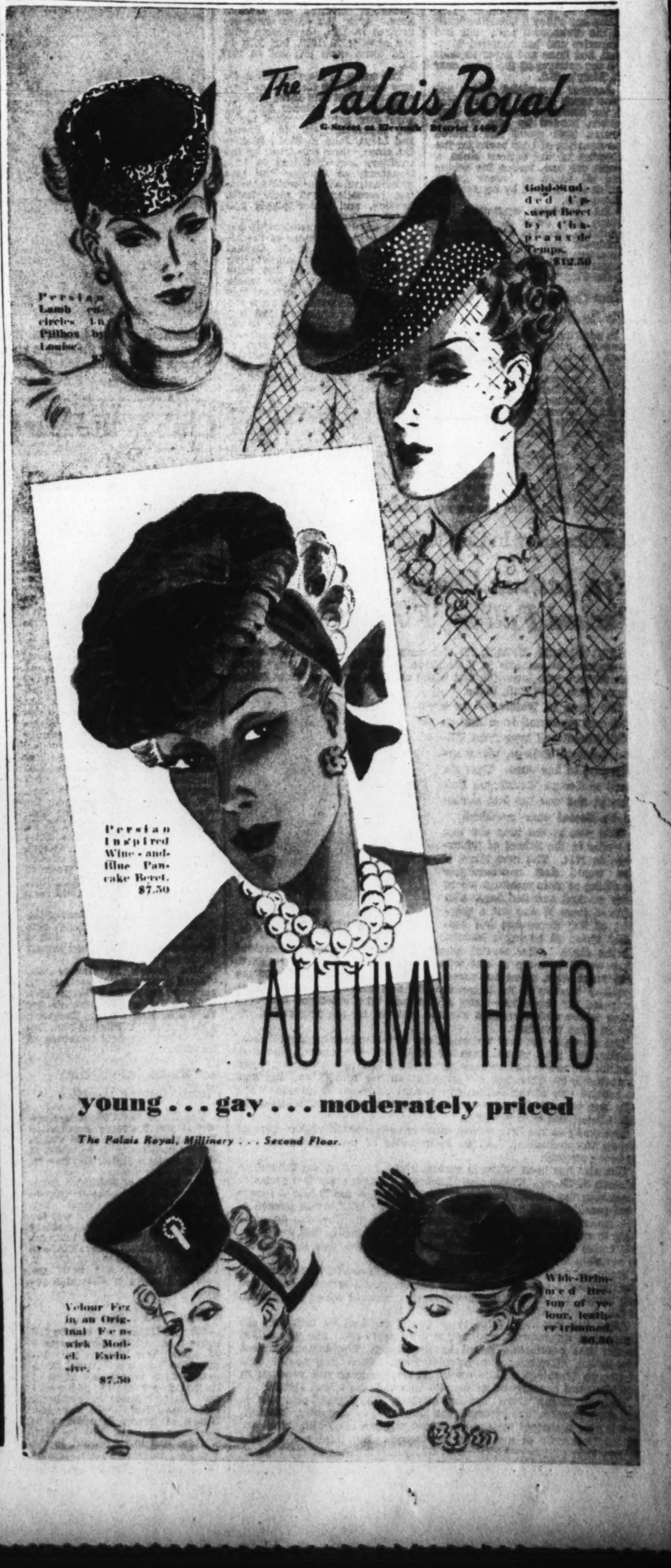




Boys Club Auxiliary To Report Activities

Meetings to Be Resumed Wednesday
Miss Mae Helm Is New President
Mrs. Roosevelt Honorary Officer

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A growing membership and broadening field of activity for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys Club will be reported at the first meeting of the season, to be held Wednesday afternoon at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary president and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty are honorary vice presidents of the auxiliary, which was formed 18 months ago.

Miss Mae Helm, attorney in the Department of Justice, who for years has been active in social welfare work, is the new president of the organization, succeeding Mrs. Dougherty, who was responsible for starting such a group in Washington. It was formally launched a year ago last spring with a luncheon given by Mrs. Doherty at which Mrs. Roosevelt, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, vice president and founder of the Boys Club, and James E. Colliflower, the president, were guests of honor and speakers.

The purpose of the auxiliary is to co-operate closely with the board of the Boys' Club, supplementing its work. Mrs. Brown,

Harris & Ewing.
MISS MAE HELM.

wife of Maj. Brown, is vice president and chairman of the house and camp committee, one of the largest in the auxiliary. This group has added a homelike touch to the clubhouses with rugs and draperies and has supplied blankets, bed linen and paper napkins for the cottages at the camp near St. Mary's, Md.

Another committee which has done much during the past year is the literature and games committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas Armat. This group has secured the donation of 1,400 books for the libraries of the various clubs, a piano for one, radios for others and all kinds of indoor games which are enjoyed by boys of different ages.

The patriotic committee, of which Mrs. John A. Remon is chairman, has seen to it that each clubhouse and the camp has an American flag and has distributed copies of the "Oaths of Allegiance to the Flag."

New Committees To Be Added

In addition to these, which have been functioning during the past year, several new committees will be added this season. Among them is the music and entertainment committee, with Miss Elizabeth B. Howry as chairman, which plans to arrange programs for the boys, including educational motion pictures and music.

The hobby committee, for which the chairman has not yet been appointed, is another new one. Its object, as its name implies, will be to encourage the boys to follow hobbies, from the raising of pets to the making of model airplanes and boats. Interest in such activities will be stimulated through hobby shows and pet shows which the committee expects to sponsor.

The chairman of the education committee, which was headed last year by Miss Helm, has not yet been appointed. This committee will plan programs with prominent men and women in official and professional life as speakers.

Mrs. William Montgomery will head the ways and means committee which will sponsor benefit parties as it did last season, to raise funds for the work of the auxiliary. A motor corps and transportation committee, whose chairman has not yet been named, also will function when any large meeting is to be held, including both the Boys' Club members and those of the auxiliary. Mrs. George Wenzel is the chairman.

Clubs Reduce Juvenile Delinquency

There are now five Boys' Clubs in the city and, in sections where they have been established, statistics have shown a decrease of 75 per cent in juvenile delinquency. They have a membership of more than 11,000 boys between the ages of 6 and 14 years.

In 1933, there were 354 boys under 17 arrested for felonies here. After the clubs were organized in 1934, there were only 310 arrests; in 1935, but 215; in 1936 there were 167, and in 1937, 92.

The camp in Maryland is a 65-acre tract on the Chesapeake Bay, with a mile of safe shore bathing. It includes an athletics field, the boys' own garden, worked under the supervision of Maj. Brown and Lieut. John E. Scott; 28 cabins, among them one given by the auxiliary and dedicated to Mrs. Dougherty as founder and first president; an administration building, recreation and mess halls, lighting, and water plants and sewer system.

The auxiliary's membership has grown rapidly because of the interest of women of the Capital in helping in the constructive work being done by the Boys Club. Miss Helm, under whom its activities will go forward this year, has been a member since the auxiliary was organized and last year served both as vice president and chairman of the education committee. She is also a member of the board of directors and counsel of th Self-Help Exchange, an honorary member of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

Officers serving with her are Mrs. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Henry Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawton Miller, assistant treasurer (neither of whom had met until they became members of the auxiliary); Mrs. Casper M. Durgin, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Councilor, corresponding secretary.

Torchbearers In Capital Clubs

* * * * * *

Mrs. Joshua Evans' Career Packed Full of 'Firsts'

MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, JR., for many years a leader in civic and educational movements in Washington, has been a "first lady" since the day she was born—the first white child on the Ross Forks Indian Reservation, Fort Hall, Idaho.

She came to Washington as a girl, was graduated from Eastern High School and later from Wilson Teachers' College, where she was first in her class. Then she went to George Washington University, and was the first woman to be elected class president.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, Jr.

This was at the time she was a senior in the School of Education, in 1914. The men asked if she would feel uncomfortable presiding at class meetings where they smoked and had beer. She assured them it was not a question of her discomfort but possibly theirs at having a woman in the chair. After several months in the presidency, she decided they would be more at ease with a man in the office, and resigned. Ten years later, when her name was presented for a member of the board of trustees of the university—the first time a woman had been proposed for the office—many of the men who voted for her were those whose embarrassment she had relieved by stepping out of office as class president.

She also was the first woman officer in the university alumni association, the first woman member of its athletics council, the first alumna to receive an honorary degree from George Washington, when a doctorate in education was confered on her in 1932 and the first to receive one of the institution's alumni achievement awards, when this was presented last spring, in recognition of her contribution in educational and civic activities.

She was also the first woman member of the board of governors of Group Hospitalization, Inc., an incorporator of the organization and is now secretary.

She also has been active in various clubs, including the Columbian Women of George Washington University, of which she is a past vice president; the Twentieth Century Club, of which she is also a former vice president and program chairman and the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. She was an associate member of the A. A. U. W. before the university had the rating for active membership—a classification which she was instrumental in securing for it.

From her high school days, when she was author of a school pageant, she has been interested in writing. She continued it during her teaching career, contributing to educational journals in which her maiden name, Jessie Fant, became a familiar by line.

After her marriage, with three young children to care for, she dropped it temporarily, resuming it three years ago. She was author of the first publication issued by the George Washingtotn Alumni Association, "Hamburg, the Colonial Town Which Became the Seat of George Washington University." It represents careful research in the historical background of the site on which the school stands.

With all of the "firsts" she has attained, Mrs. Evans holds first in her own interest, her husband and family. Her daughter, Mariana, is this year a student at Madiera School and her son, Philip Wharton, at the University of the South, in Sewanee. Her third son, the late Joshua Evans 3d, was a student at George Washington at the time of his death, about two years ago.

Bethesda Club Riders on an Outing

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Members of the Bethesda Woman's Club have organized a bicycle group under the leadership of Mrs. J. Reed Bradley. The bicyclists riding through a shaded lane near the clubhouse, are (trailing behind, left to right) R. L. Titlow and Mrs. Manning Dyer. The others are (left to right) Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mrs. Daniel McKeithen, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Victor Bihl, Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Mrs. Donn Bent.

Club Will Hear Marc Peter

Marc Peter, minister from Switzerland, will speak on "Some Historical and Political Aspects of Switzerland" at the meeting of the Political Study Club October 15 at the Washington Club. The musical program will be presented by Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano soloist of First Church of Christ, Scientist; and the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, organist of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Those asked to receive with Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the club, include the Minister and Mme. Peter, the Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland and Mrs. Faesch, the Chancellor of the Legation and Mrs. Feer, Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitra, wife of the Siamese minister, Godfrey L. Munter, president of the Swiss Benevolent Society and president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Alfred Schaublin, acting president of the Swiss Club; Capt. W. J. Cain, U. S. A., retired; the three vice presidents of the club, Mrs. Kay Edgar Boyd, Mrs. W. W. Sloane and Mrs. William A. Boss; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. John T. Kennedy.

Mrs. W. J. Cain, president of the Native Swiss Ladies Society, Mrs. G. L. Munter and Mrs. Alfred Schaublin have been asked to pour at the tea tables.

Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. Philip B. Matz. Mrs. William S. Lasswell, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis and Mrs. DeWitt Allan are new members of the club.

Kenmore Association Plans Benefit Party

The District of Columbia chapter of the Kenmore Association is completing plans for its annual benefit card party to be given at the Shoreham Hotel, October 25, at 2 o'clock.

The District of Columbia chapter was the first chapter formed to help Kenmore, and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro was the first regent appointed, holding that office since 1922 until her recent resignation. Mrs. Taliaferro is honorary regent and Mrs. W. E. Pattison French has been appointed District of Columbia regent.

Wallace Will Speak

"Thrifty Democrats" will be the subject on which the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will address the Woman's National Democratic Club Wednesday night at its first dinner meeting of the season. Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, club president, will preside. Guests of honor, in addition to Secretary Wallace, will be Mrs. Wallace and the Assistant to the Secretary and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

PLANS for the coming bridge party of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be among the matters discussed tomorrow morning at the first meeting of

Post Staff Photo.
MRS. HENRY VAN ARSDALE

the advisory council held since Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel assumed the presidency. The council meets at 10:30 at the Roosevelt Hotel. This session will be followed on October 24 by the general club meeting, also at the Roosevelt.

Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale is chairman of patronesses for the benefit bridge of the federation, to be given at general federation headquarters, 1734 N street, October 17, with Mrs. LeVerne Beales as chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses. Others are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. South Trimble, jr., Mrs. Conway P. Coe, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlin, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, Mrs. Paul A. Blair and Miss Vella A. Winner.

MRS. A. S. McDANIEL is chairman of a new course of study being offered to members of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. It deals with the letters of the great classical writers.

Mrs. McDaniel, who has been interested in the subject for some years and has an unusual collection of letters of personalities of both the past and present, has developed the course herself with the double purpose of bringing members of the study group a better understanding of the men and women whose letters they discuss, and of promoting an interest in better social correspondence.

The Daughters of American Colonists will meet tomorrow night at the Women's City Club, with Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent, and her State officers as hostesses.

THE PARK VIEW WOMAN'S CLUB will have Mrs. Daniel, president of the District federation, as guest of honor at its opening meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Warren Wagner will be hostess at her home, 7708 Morningside drive, assisted by Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, Mrs. W. O. Hancock and Mrs. Edward P. Folliard.

The Park View Club makes contributions, through the Community Chest, to the Associated Charities, Visiting Nurse Association, Florence Crittenton Home, Travelers' Aid and Childrens Hospital. It also contributes to the Red Cross, and the philanthropic committee helps a student through school.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

TIMID would-be bicyclers may now learn to push the pedals in the privacy of the Y. W. C. A. gym, where a bicycle has been installed for the benefit of those participating in the Y's fall program, opening tomorrow.

Morning and evening gym classes are scheduled, Monday and Thursday evening badminton for men and women is being continued, an evening indoor tennis class will be held, and square, ballroom, modern and tap dancing will be taught both morning and evening.

IN the public schools, committee suggestions for a unified system of athletic awards through the senior high schools, have been put in the hands of the high school teachers. Such a program, if adopted, would allow transfers to carry their credits toward an award to the new school.

PRIVATE SCHOOL faculties met last week to schedule interschool hockey games among the following schools: Georgetown Visitation Convent, Holton Arms, Mount Vernon Seminary, National Cathedral, St. Agnes, and Sidwell's Friends.

Christine Herrmann, who was graduated in physical education from George Washington University in 1937, has been appointed instructor in physical education at Jefferson Junior High.

THE BADMINTON CLUB'S season opens tomorrow evening in Kensington Armory and will continue through the winter on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. The armory will also be open for women during the day on Mondays and Thursdays.

City Club Sets Tea Today

The first of the Sunday afternoon teas of the Women's City Club will be held at the clubhouse today at 5 p.m. Miss Marjorie Webster, president, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of hospitality, and Miss Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will receive. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Harry M. Packard and Mrs. E. Tibbetts Fulton. Miss Constance Russell, concert pianist, will be the guest artist.

The board of directors will hold its first meeting October 11, at 8 p.m., at which the president, Miss Webster, will preside.

This Week in Clubs

TODAY

Women's City Club—First of a series of teas, 5 p. m. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, hostess.

Washington Catholic Poetry Society—First meeting of season, 3 p. m. Trinity College Brookland; Kenton Kilmer, president, presides.

A. A. U. W.—Hiking Group goes to Franklin, Va. Miss Julia Escher, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve officer's training course, final meeting at Vacation Lodge.

TOMORROW

Kensington Woman's Community Club—Meets in Masonic Hall at 12:30.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority—Columbia Alumnae Chapter meets for dinner, 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. I. A. Bickelhaupt, 4939 Quebec street northwest.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter, home board sponsors card party and dance at The Wardman Park Hotel, 9 a. m. Miriam Chapter, "Men's Nite."

A. A. U. W.—Child Development Group meets at 3:30 p. m.; Miss Ruby Nevins, leader; club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Robert Burgess, leader. Applied Art Group meets at 7:45 p. m. Beginner's Bridge Group meets at 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Genealogical Records Committee meets, 10:30 a. m., Louisiana Room, Continental Hall.

P.-T. A.—Joseph F. Oyster, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Wallach, election and installation of officers, 1:30 p. m. Cranch-Tyler, open house and meeting, 2:15 p. m. Joseph Oyster, regular meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High, meeting and installation of officers, 8 p. m.; N. P. Gage, regular meeting, 8 p. m. Miss C. Belle Myers, speaker. Kingsman-Pierce, meeting in Kingsman School; Edmonds-Maury, meeting and reception, 8 p. m. Whittier, open house, 7:15 p. m.

National Park College Alumnae — First meeting with Mrs. Frank Easby-Smith, 4944 Lowell street, 2:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club — First meeting, 12:30 at the clubhouse.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 meets at Legion Headquarters, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature Department meets with Mrs. F. C. Lincoln, 6833 Barnarby street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Little Girls' Club, of 614 E street, meets for crafts and games, 3:30 p. m.; Cleveland Park Chapter meeting at Cleveland Park Club, 1 p. m. Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Club house committee meets with Mrs. Harrison F. Pitts, 7 West Blackthorn street, Maryland, 10 a. m.; membership committee meets with Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland street, Maryland.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, nonfiction group meeting at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, annual grand visitation of officers followed by meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Electra Chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice L. Wolfe.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's Division, first regular meeting, Jewish Community Center.

Sacred Heart of Mary Alumnae Association—Begins fall activities with dinner meeting at the Parrot Tea House.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma meets, 8 p. m. Mrs. Katherine Wilfley, hostess.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers—Woman's Auxiliary, business meeting and luncheon at the Highlands, 12:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m. Miss Doris Uppercue and Dr. Lyman Sexton, hosts.

Y. W. C. A.—Public Affairs committee meeting, 11 a. m.; McKinley Girl Reserves, special all-girls' assembly, 9 o'clock.

Women's City Club—Board of Directors meets, 8 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi—Annual Cookie Shine, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Trussell.

Council of Jewish Women—Meets, 2:15 p. m. at Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth street between H and I. Sir Willmott Lewis, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan association meeting, 2:45 p. m. Amidon-Fairbrother-Russell, meeting at Fairbrother School, 3 p. m.; Truesdell, executive board meets at 10 a. m.; Stanton, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Mrs. J. W. Anderson, speaker. Board of managers meet in board room in N. E. A. Building.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Chapter meets at the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth street, 2:45 p. m. President Monroe Chapter meets with Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, 1615 Longfellow street; Col. James McCall Chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Numbers, 625 South Highland street, Arlington, Va.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Progressive Club—Meeting at Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—"Law for Laywomen" study group meets at 7:30 p. m.; illustrated lecture, "India and the Orient" by Dr. C. C. Batchelder, 8:15 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Hope Council, Naval Lodge Hall.

Job's Daughters—Bethel 1, exemplifies work for Bethlehem Temple.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, turkey dinner at Almas Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting at Y. W. C. A., 1 o'clock.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. George A. Lingebacker, 1422 Forty-fourth street northeast, 1:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club — Club dinner at the club house, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, 7:30 p. m.; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Paul H. Appley, honor guests.

A. A. U. W. — Consumer's Problems Study Group meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Constitutional Problems Study Group meeting, 3:30 p. m.; Latin-American Study Group meets at 7:30 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Open house, 3 to 5:30 p. m., at the club house.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, regular meeting; Central High School, membership tea, 3:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional Section, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserve, opening party, 3 p. m.; Senior High School Reserve, music chairmen meeting, 4 p. m.; Senior Girl Reserve Council meeting, 4:15 p. m.; Wednesday Club meets at 2:30 p. m. to hear talk on "Problems of Family Service;" Xenos Club presents program, "Look Before You Leap."

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cabin John Station, 10:30 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meets at the Columbia Country Club, 12:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, Fellowship Tea, 3 to 6 p. m. Guest privileges.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, 10:30 a. m., Mount Pleasant Library.

THURSDAY

Writers' League of Washington—Meets at Thompson School, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for trip to Shenandoah National Park, 8 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-education section, luncheon meeting at Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Roosevelt, Wilson, Eastern, Western, McKinley Girl Reserves entertain at opening parties; Blue Triangle Club of the business and professional women, supper, 6:15 p. m.; public affairs discussion and gym, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club presents program at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Art department meets with Mrs. William Robinson, at Burnt Mills Hills.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post Auxiliary, dance following installation of officers, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes meeting at 8 p. m.; McKinley High School, tour of school; John Burrough, open house and meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meeting at Raleigh Hotel 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning Book Review and informal luncheon, 11 p. m. Mrs. J. Frederic Rogers, speaker. Educational committee, dinner, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, speaker. Player's Group meeting at 7:30 p. m. Miss Jeanette Rudell, leader.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—True Blue Council meets at 7 Fourth street northeast.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, poetry group meets at 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Entre Nous—Card party at Girls' Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets with Mrs. Guy Withers. American Liberty Chapter meets with Mrs. Samuel Herrick, 4916 Indian Lane, 2 p. m.

Woman's College University of N. C.—Founders' Day Celebration, 8 p. m.

Faculty Women's Club of G. W.—Meets at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue.

Women's City Club—Drama group meets, 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30; Central High School, opening party, 3:30 p. m.; Mount Pleasant Chapter, luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Rose.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Contract bridge section meets with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Adult Guidance Council of the Girl Reserves meeting. Industrial-education trip to Charlottesville and Natural Bridge.

Women's City Club—Civics section, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Daughters of America—Betsy Ross Council, bingo party at A. F. A. Hall.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, card party and dance at Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

D. A. R.—Descendants of '76 Chapter place markers on Revolutionary soldier's grave at Sussex, N. J.

Daughters of Revolution Plan National Golden Jubilee in 1940

Founders' Day Tuesday Will Be Devoted to Project
Mary Washington Chapter to Meet
Chalmers McConnell to Be Speaker

Tuesday, Founders' Day, the thousands of chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the Nation will formulate plans for golden anniversary projects. The national society was founded on October 11, 1890. On October 11, 1940, it will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary with a golden jubilee.

Under the program announced by Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., president general, the national society and the various chapters during the next two years will work on a multitude of golden anniversary pro-

Mary Washington Chapter will open the fall season with a meet-in at the Washington Club on this date at 2:45 p.m.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Elliott H. Haag, the regent, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will sing and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District D. A. R., who will bring greetings from the other chapters.

Chalmers Seymour McConnell, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will speak of "Mothers of Great Men," and Charles Colfax Long, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, on "George Mason and the Bill of Rights."

Miss Janet E. Richards, well-known authority on American history, will give a resume of current historical topics.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will meet Friday, at the residence of Mrs. Guy Withers. The regent, Miss Luella P. Chase, who has just returned from a visit to England, will tell of conditions there. In London, she was entertained by Mrs. Robert B. Mosely, past State regent of England.

Potomac Chapter will be the guest of its regent Mrs. Hunter F. Creech, 4700 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general of the national society, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, will be honor guests. Mrs. Roy K. Bowker will talk on the "Life and Character of Columbus." Mrs. Creech will be assisted by Mrs. Irene Linganfelter, Mrs. Christopher Duffy and Miss Keathley.

The first fall meeting of Martha Washington Chapter was held October 4 at the Martha Washington Seminary, with the new regent, Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, presiding.

Mrs. William H. Dvorachek reported the meeting of the junior group at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bunten, at which Miss Marguerite Culver and Mrs. George Price were elected chairman and vice chairman, and 13 new memberships were added to the Tamassee Club.

Alumnae Club Of Mt. Holyoke Maps Plans

Members of the Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Club, of which Mrs. McFall Kerby is president, met yesterday for their first session of the season at the American Association of University Women clubhouse. Francis Barnard, barytone, sang during the luncheon, and plans for the winter were discussed at the business meeting which followed.

Monthly meetings will be held at which there will be guest speakers and musical features, and on April 1, a tea will be held for the undergraduates of the college who are home for the spring vacation.

On November 21, a concert featuring singers and dancers as soloists with Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra will be sponsored at Memorial Continental Hall, for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund which will be loaned to Washington girls who desire to attend Mt. Holyoke College.

Mrs. Kerbey, president of the club, also is active in the American Association of University Women, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Y. W. C. A. and is chairman of education of the Twentieth Century Club. She has a daughter now in the sophomore class at Mt. Holyoke College.

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Harold D. Krafft, first vice president; Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley, second vice president; Miss Virginia Quick, recording secretary; Miss Helen Goodner, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Neill, treasurer, and Mrs. Gladys Berenguer, director of publicity.

Mt. Holyoke College, which is situated in the Connecticut River Valley in the village of South Hadley, Mass., was founded in 1837, by Mary Lyon, pioneer woman educator, and it is the oldest woman's college in the United States.

Prominent alumnae of the college in Washington include Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of Labor; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts; Mrs. John H. Myers; Mrs. I. S. Farrington, regent of Chevy Chase School; Miss Jean Dean Cole, of Mt. Vernon Seminary, and Dr. Mabel Grosvenor.

University Group To Hear Addresss By Dr. Rainey

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission of the Council of Education, will address a dinner meeting of the education committee of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. Thursday at 7 p. m. at the clubhouse. His subject will be "The American Youth Problem."

Dr. Rainey, through the commission, has conducted extensive research on the subject. The commission has compiled a large fund of information from institutions dealing with youth, as well as having conducted more than 50,000 interviews. When the inquiries are completed it hopes to formulate a working program for the care and education of young people who can be recommended for local groups.

Miss Else Green, chairman of the education committee, will introduce him.

Mrs. Leaphart Heads D.C. Alumni

Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, former national grand secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been elected president of the fraternity's Alumnae Association of the District.

The association will hold its Founders, Day banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lafayette. Miss Margaret Cuthbert, director of women's activities of the National Broadcasting Company, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and Mrs. Edward C. Stone will tell about the Kappa Hearthstone Home located in Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Leaphart will preside at the banquet. Mrs. Horatio C. Sexton is in charge of arrangements.

The Founders' Day banquet is an annual event in celebration of the foundation of the fraternity which was organized in 1870 by six young women students at Monmouth College, Ill.

The organization now has chapters in 72 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, alumnae associations extending from London to Honolulu, and a total membership of about 28,000.

Among prominent members are Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; Helen Wills Moody, tennis champion; Mary Kingsbury Simphowitch, director of Greenwich House and author, and Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Philadelphia educator and peace leader.

Invitations Out for Wedding Of Miss Margaret Monroe

Ceremony to Be at Alexandria October 22
Miss Anne Bitzer Bride in Kentucky
Fuggitt-Koukel Nuptials Set for November 5

WEDDING BELLS continue to ring at Alexandria, as Mrs. John Wallace Monroe issues invitations for the marriage on October 22, of her daughter, Miss Margaret Fenwick Monroe, to Robert Goodacre Whitton.

The ceremony will take place at historic St. Paul's Church and will be followed by a reception for the families and a few close friends at the home of the mother of the bride-to-be. When the couple return November 15 from their wedding trip, they will be at home at 414 Duke street.

Announcements also have been received in Alexandria of the wedding on October 1, at Greenup, Ky., of Miss Anne Love Bitzer and Charles Harvey Williams. The bride's maternal grandmother is Mrs. William G. Plaskett and her paternal grandfather is Dr. J. H. Bitzer, both of whom live in Alexandria.

Miss Martha Ellen Fuggitt will become the bride of August Koukel on November 6. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Fuggitt.

Among new arrivals residents of Alexandria will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Scharfeld of Washington who have leased the home of Col. Raymond Lee, military attache of the United States Embassay in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper spent the last week at Charlottesville visiting their nephew, William Wilson Koontz, at the University of Virginia.

MISS EFFIE HOPE HILL, of Glenfarg, Scotland, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. MacKarsie, at her home on Russell Road.

H. Starr Wattles is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr Wattles, at their home on Cameron street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Tull, of Panama, Canal Zone, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tull for several weeks and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker and Miss Natalie Schoonmaker, of Columbus, Ohio, spent the last week at Alexandria, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams, jr., Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams, sr., and Mrs. Norman L. Williamson have returned from an automobile trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. S. K. Hushing and Mrs. Perry Flinchum motored to Annapolis, Md., the past week-end to visit the former's son, Midshipman William Hushing, at the U. S. Naval Academy.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Britton are visiting relatives at Denver, Col.

Miss Katherine Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dunn, and Miss Betty Hoddick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hoddick, are both enrolled at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Madison were guests the last week of Mr. Madison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison, at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and their young daughter, Jo Ann Logan, have returned from a visit to relatives at Harrisonburg.

Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank is spending the month of October with her aunt, Mrs. Heloise Halsey Manning, of Philadelphia.

Hagerstown Brides Feted

A number of parties for October brides-elect have filled the past week's social activities in Hagerstown, Md., and among these events was the fete given Monday evening by Mrs. D. Philip Schindel, jr., who entertained for Miss Catherine Eyerly Schindel. The latter's marriage to Dr. Ernest F. Poole will take place this month.

Miss Effie Foster, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob W. Warrenfeltz, of Hagerstown, returned last week to her home at Sipe Spring, Tex. Miss Foster was accompanied on her trip to Texas by her niece, Mrs. Anna Foster, of Washington.

The Women's Club directors' dinner will take place tomorrow night, with the president, Mrs. J. Alvey Long, in charge. The club's first tea of the fall season took place Tuesday, with Mrs. L. Vinton Hershey and Mrs. F. A. Galligan as hostesses. Oscar Davis, violinist, a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, was on the program.

E. Hurley Sweeney sailed recently for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gallion have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Rose to Dr. Bruce McLaughlin, of Mason-Dixon. The ceremony took place at Christ Reformed Church September 28, with the Rev. H. A. Fesperman officiating.

Among those from Hagerstown attending the State convention of the D. A. R. which was held in Frederick, Md., last week were Mrs. Harry R. Rudy, Mrs. Frank N. Hoffmeier, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Harriett Gardiner, Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. Walter B. Stehl, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. P. L. Prather.

Bride

Harris & Swing.

Mrs. James Kennedy Irelan, who before her wedding, September 6, was Miss Sarah Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kennedy of this city

Gun Club Dinner Week's Highlight

The biggest event of the week in Purcellville, Va., the banquet of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club, was attended by sportsmen from all sections of the country. The event took place on Monday evening at the Fairway at the end of the first day's trials. Among those who came to Purcellville for the occasion were Miss Jane Reif-Snider, of Westminster, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Richardson, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hawes, of Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clemmer, of Waynesboro, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cates, of Spartansburg, S. C. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. Contee Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCray, and many others.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Purcellville, will be hostess at an informal reception on Wednesday at her residence, Evergreen Home. Among her guests will be Mrs. Beaufort L. Harper, Mrs. Lilian A. Shepherd, Mrs. Walter H. Page and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler.

Mrs. L. H. Taylor entertained at dinner on Monday evening in honor of Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, dean of women at East Radford College. Others present were Mrs. Emile Windle, Mrs. Belle Burke, Miss Karle Bundy and Miss Billy Sue McConnell. Following the dinner party Miss Mary E. Nichols gave an informal reception for Dr. Moffett.

Kempers Guests In Harrisonburg

Among the visitors from out of town during the past week in Harrisonburg, Va., were Graham H. Kemper, United State Consul General to Rome, and Mrs. Kemper, who were guests of Mrs. John W. Wilson.

Another visitor from far-away is Miss Betsey Jeanne Crenshaw, of Preston, Orient Province, Cuba, who is now with her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Crenshaw, who lives at McGabeysville, near Harrisonburg.

Mrs. J. A. Lipscomb, of Mississippi, will arrive the first of this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sipe.

Mrs. Jaul Jamison and her daughter, Janet, is visiting Mrs. Jamison's mother, Mrs. C. G. Harnsberger, and Mrs. Coite Jones, of Gastonia, N. C., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Deal

Dr and Mrs John Rustin and Miss Sue Price Duffey, of Washington, are other guests of Mrs and the Rev. Mr. Deal. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey, of Washington, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Noland M. Canter.

Glen Echo Fetes Mark Social Week

Among the hosts of the week at Glen Echo, Md., were Mr. and Mrs. Roy King Aten, who gave a dinner on Friday evening; and Mrs. W. A. Meeks who entertained friends at luncheon on Tuesday.

Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Hind are spending the week-end at Marthas Acres.

Harry Miller, Malcomb Shanholtz and William Richard have returned from Decatur, Ill, where they have been visiting Mr. Richard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Korde.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rouse have returned to their home in Walhounding road from Richmond, Va., where they have been the guests of Mr. Rouse's grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Hanson.

Little Miss Jean Storbel is a guest this week-end of Ernestine Aiken at her home in Somerset.

Pat and William Graham are week-end guests of their classmate, William Lawrence Rogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis are spending a week at Snow Hill, Md.

Thurmont Mayor Host To Indiana Couple

Mayor William J. Stoner, of Thurmont, Md., and Mrs. Stoner have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouzer, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoover, of Thurmont, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Nice Feted at Leonardtown

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Judge Lesser and a number of other guests were entertained at luncheon on Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Love, at their home in Loveville, near Leonardtown, Md.

A wedding of great interest to residents of Leonardtown and to others living in Charles County, Md., will be that of Miss Ella Maureen Jarboe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarboe, of Mechanicsville, to Forbes Bowling. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowling, of Charles County. The ceremony will be performed November 14 at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza.

George Morgan Knight, of Leonardtown, has returned from Baltimore, where he was the guest of honor recently at a dinner given by his cousins, Prof. Alfred Helwing and Mrs. Helwing. The party marked the publication of his book, "Intimate Glimpses of Old St. Marys."

Mrs. Muriel McLean and her sister, Miss Pauline Callis, of London, England, who have been house guests of Mrs. T. V. O'Connor at her place near Leonardtown, left for Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday, where Mrs. O'Connor and her family will spend the winter.

Miss Whittie Burch has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Fowler, of Washington, and Mrs. Laura Mae Church, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mattingly. Mrs. Henrietta Wilmer has just returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney, who make their home in the Capital.

Beverly Byrnes Wed in Vienna, Va.

Miss Beverly Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes, of Chesterbrook, Va., and Merrill Twombley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twombley, of Vienna, Va., were married last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. E. R. Gruver officiated. The couple will make their home in Vienna after Oct. 16.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Byrnes wore white taffeta, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Annaelleb Warfield, of Chesterbrook, was maid of honor, and Howard King, of Vienna, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenyon, who have been visiting on the west coast, have started back to their home in Vienna. They are taking the trip by leisurely stages and will not arrive until early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Baldwin, of Vienna, have as their guest over this week-end, Miss Charlotte French, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Eubanks Rucker left Friday for Louisville, Ky., where she will visit her mother and sisters for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Prosise have returned from a visit to Durham, N. C.

Richard Stenger and Fred Perkins have returned to Hagerstown, Md., after their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff entertained last evening at bridge.

Lynn de Lashmutts Visit Front Royal

Among the many Washingtonians who have visited in Front Royal, Va., recently are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn de Lashmut, who were guests of the latter's father and mother, Justice and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin, of Front Royal, have had as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooley, of the District; and Mrs. D. J. Hillidge entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cone, of Washington.

Mrs. Eugene Compton has gone to Newark, N. J., for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Loose.

Announcement is made of the wedding on Sept. 30 of Miss Georgia Lee Kay and John Smith Browning. The former Miss Kay is the daughter of Maurice Bagby Kay and the late Mrs. Myrtine B. Kay, of Bowling Green, Va. Mr. Browning, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is the son of Mrs. Lucy Turner Browning and the late Dr. Edgar Roberts Browning.

Hoadleys to Live Here After Nov. 1

After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle Hoadley, whose wedding took place Saturday, October 1, will make their home at 3219 Mt. Pleasant street. The marriage was performed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, with the Rev. Frank J. Bohanan, rector, officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Lottie Mae Gaither and is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Witt Gaither. Mr. Hoadley is the son of Mrs. James E. Hoadley and the late Mr. Hoadley.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Gaither, the bride was attired in a street-length dress of teal blue crepe.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gaither who wore navy blue. Daniel Hoadley was his brother's best man.

Brother Fetes Miss Coakley at Birthday Party

Henry Coakley, student at Georgetown University, entertained at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham last evening in compliment to his sister, Miss Ann Coakley, on her twenty-first birthday. Miss Coakley is a student at Trinity College.

Guests included Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Louise Callahan, Miss Mary Catherine Mundell, Miss Frances Kelley, Miss Natalie Ryan and Miss Margaret Coakley; William Schloth, John C. Fitzgerald, Edward J. Egan, Thomas Coakley, Neil Murphy, Dan Mooney and James Murray.

Miss Margaret Coakley and Miss Kelly came from the College of the Sacred Heart at Manhattanville, N. Y., for the occasion.

Ray Taylors Visit in Herndon

Residents of Herndon, Va., who entertained guests last week include Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, of Washington; Bernard Ingram, of Trainer, Pa.; Mrs. James Richardson and Mrs. Emma Ames, of Colonial Beach, Va., and Mrs. George L. Keys, of Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Keys will remain in Herndon for the month of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, of Herndon, entertained a number of friends at bridge and a midnight supper on Thursday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Cooper Are Guests of Dials

Former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial have as their guests for the week end Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Cooper of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Yesterday Mrs. Dial entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Cooper.

ITALIAN
FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

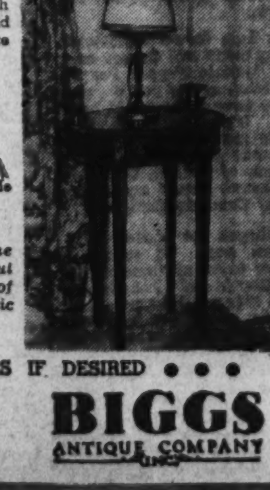
Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Professional and Business Women Can Save Precious Moments by Getting the

EMILE JR. OIL
Permanent Wave
$7.50
Because it does not require constant finger-waving, this method is excellent for busy businesswomen.
Given at the Three Emile Jr *SHOPS*
528 12th St. N.W.—NA. 2028
3042 14th St. N.W.—AD. 6700
3020 Wilson Blvd.—WA. 6331
(Clarendon, Va.)

ANTIQUES
For Future Generations
Biggs reproductions are handmade copies of the finest Colonial antiques. Reminiscent of yesterday . . . tasteful today . . . cherished tomorrow.

You Cannot Overestimate the Decorative Value of Tables
Colonial Tier Table. A True Copy from the original found in Virginia. May be used advantageously by large chair or sofa or in the corner so hard to arrange. Regular price $45.00.
Special Price for Limited Time
$39.50



Hepplewhite Occasional Table. An attractive oval table that is useful as well as decorative. The oval top is trimmed with crotch mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. Regular price $37.50.
Special Price for Limited Time
$30.00
And many other tables suitable for every use.
You will enjoy a visit to o store, where you can see the fine workmanship, beautiful wood and exquisite lines of our collection of Authentic Colonial Reproductions.
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1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

FORMAL PUBLIC OPENING
. . . at one of Washington's smartest and most popular shopping centers.
The Arlington Bootery
3417 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Opposite the Uptown Theatre
Featuring
Popular Priced
FOOTWEAR
For Men, Women and Children
Hosiery to Match
THIS WEEK ONLY
Oct. 10 to 16
To introduce CARMEN hosiery . . . we will give free to each purchaser of a pair of men's or women's shoes, one pair of Carmen full-fashioned, guaranteed, ringless crepe hosiery. AT OUR WASH. STORE ONLY.
Please Bring This Ad With You.

Your Shopping Reporter

The football strategists have split this gridiron game wide open with streamline BACKS tossing LATERALS with all the abandon of their basketball brethren. The bone-crushing plays that featured the 200-pound pachyderms are dead as last year's cocktail dress. So onward—with flared BACK, slit-skirt KICKS and cut-BACK chapeaus. TRAIN to a fine edge but to be on GUARD and draw the LINE carefully, for you don't want to be OFF SIDE when the WHISTLE blows. Oh, nerts, I'm fumbling the ball!

FISTERE

"WHEN THE BAND STRIKES UP" . . . a Spanish air, do you have to "play the role" of wallflower? Here's a grand suggestion to overcome that embarrassment. Get a few couples to take TANGO and RUMBA lessons from ETHEL M. FISTERE, former Arthur Murray teacher, whose private classes of this nature are steadily increasing in popularity. The work her pupils accomplish is amazing—they soon compare with professionals. Individual instructions also given . . . "So don't delay, call right away." DI. 2460, 1223 CONN. AVE.

Clara Isabelle Boone Fashionist

"A WOMAN WITH IDEAS" . . . Want your last year's frock re-designed into a smart, new model? CLARA ISABELLE BOONE, designer and Fashion Counsellor, has marvelous, inexpensive ways of "doing-over" garments. Miss Boone is one of Washington's "most-in-demand" PERSONAL SHOPPERS, and will relieve you of all the burden of purchasing gifts, personal items, etc. Call before 11 A. M. or after 4 P. M. Her rates are most reasonable. CO. 8462, 3435 BROWN ST.

Mollo Studio

"TEN CAPABLE FINGERS" . . . all belonging to Ruth Mollo (formerly with Mme. Ash) will remodel your favorite last year's hat and make it into a smart, becoming creation . . . all for a tiny price of from 1.00 to 2.50. She will make-to-order stunning hats, copies from pictures you might admire, other hats of higher price or an original idea of your own. Prices begin at 5.00. Mollo specializes in bridal orders . . . she drapes turbans to the head for 3.50. MOLLO STUDIO, 1011 H ST. N.W.

Mary Lee

"DON'T BUY ONE COSTUME SUIT" . . . BUY TWO! When smart suits, either tailored or swankily trimmed with bits of fur, can be purchased for 10.95 to 19.50, it's economical to own several. It's really a miracle to me how MARY LEE can sell such fine-fabricked, meticulously fashioned garments for such low prices. Think I've sorta doped it out tho.' Because she's new and wants to meet you, she's marking her merchandise at rock-bottom prices. There's no doubt about it . . . PRICE TALKS, especially when it's accompanied by merchandise of high quality. Shop MARY LEE'S, open evenings. 3406 14TH ST.

Julia

"JUST TO PROVE" . . . how varied the new frivolities in millinery can be these days . . . how unprescribed your choice—see those one-of-a-kind, individually styled hats at JULIA'S Hats so intensely flattering that it hardly seems fair. And . . . in snooping around JULIA'S workroom . . . I noticed she's in the midst of making fur hats as well as "putting that 1938 touch" on last year's "out-of-style" bonnets. No matter what they are, take your millinery problems to JULIA, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Junior Mode

"GUARD PRECIOUS LITTLE FEET" . . . with POLL PARROT SHOES. For play or dress—these fine shoes solve the grave problem of your child's feet . . . for they're the nearest things to perfection I've found. THE JUNIOR MODE features these exclusive shoes and their expert fitting service assures correct size. You'll find bedroom slippers, rubbers and dancing shoes at this charming shop . . . and a FREE TOY accompanies each pair of shoes sold. TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 1347. Open evenings.

Normandy Farm

"THE OLD VILLAGE INN" . . . offered no more of a haven to the weary traveler than NORMANDY FARM offers to we hungry folks. You'll find cheery, open, crackling fires awaiting you at this quaint, attractive spot. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chicken and Filet Mignon. If you've never tasted the piping-hot, browned pop-overs and the home-made relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've something to "look forward to." They've a barbecue fireplace outside, too, for your own barbecue buffet party. Tel. Rockville 352.
(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Pall Mall

"THE NEWLY DECORATED PALL MALL ROOM IS AGAIN OPEN" . . . Many smart features will enhance your visits to this delightful spot. The prices of luncheons begin at 85c—and in the evening they have created an innovation of serving a wonderful "Country Club" chicken dinner for 1.50—a dinner just as delectable as served to you in your very own Country Club. Mario Di Polo and his Pall Mall Orchestra will entertain you during the dinner and supper hour. There is no cover charge. After 10, for dancing and entertainment, the minimum charge is 1.00 per person week nights and 1.50 on Saturdays. For reservations, phone Arthur, NA. 3810.

Sunday Dinner at Olmsted's

"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the restful OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Southern Club

"BETTER THAN MOTHER USED TO MAKE" . . . are the delectable home-cooked breakfasts and dinners served at THE SOUTHERN CLUB (formerly the Italian Embassy). Their Southern chef makes the grandest pies and pastries . . . and do try their Sunday chicken or steak dinners for 75c, they're marvelous! (Weekday dinners, 65c.) Dinners served from 5:30 to 7:30. Breakfast served daily, 7:15 to 9 a. m.; 8:30 to 10 a. m., Sundays. You'll love the quiet, refined atmosphere, the faultless service, the flowers always on the tables at THE SOUTHERN CLUB, 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Lillian Gusack HATS

"THESE HATS HAVE A MISSION IN LIFE" . . . to flatter you. When LILLIAN GUSACK buys her hats she has foremost in her mind the word "becoming." That is why you can put on one after another of her hats and find them all "just right." For the meek sum of 2.00 and 3.00 you can purchase the most adorable winter bonnet imaginable. Why pay more when you can buy a genuine fur felt, antelope suede or velvet hat . . . in all the fashionable new shapes, for such a tiny sum. Get "the right" hat from 5022 CONN.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"IT'S PARTY TIME" . . . but you don't have to worry about it one bit. If you're obligated to "a flock of folks" the easiest, and nicest way to entertain is by giving a COCKTAIL PARTY. THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. will take care of every detail for you. They'll have your hors d'ouevres made, see that you get your bar, send out a bartender and provide you with your beverage at such small cost you'll want to call NA. 7951 right away. 903 PENNA. AVE. N. W.

Gude's

"HERE'S A TIP TO HOME GARDENERS" . . . Remember the lovely flowers you admired last spring? Well, you too can have them next spring if you plant NOW. And GUDE'S have exactly what you'll want. 1 doz. selected Darwin Tulip bulbs, 1.00 per pkg.; rock garden assortments, 1.00. Indoor assortments, complete line of ornamental brackets, ferns, pandanus, sanserverria, and other indoor plants. Bittersweet and Chinese lanterns are ideal for decorative purposes. For ANY floral need, it's GUDE'S DOWNTOWN CONN. AVE. SHOP, DI. 8450, 1124 CONN. AVE.

Perfect Balance

"PERFECT BALANCE SHOES ARE BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS COMFORTABLE" . . . They are Fashion-right and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and delights you. They eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at sides and slipping at heels. You'll have comfort without sacrificing style and will be assured of complete satisfaction. PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are prescribed by physicians for men and children. Don't neglect to visit TURNER'S, 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS.

The Little TeaHouse

"IF IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW" . . . THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE offers more than any other dining spot near Washington, for it is nestled high above the city on the Arlington Ridge Road just two miles from the Washington Monument—and a more glorious view of your Capital you've never seen. Think of enjoying superb food near a crackling fire, watching the most beautiful skyline in Washington. Course dinners, 1.00 to 2.00; plate dinners and luncheons, 75c up.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue for 1½ miles.

Palais Royal

"THIS 'WILL' CUT ICE" . . . with the girl who wears it . . . and, besides, it will cause comments of a very complimentary nature from the young swains who accompany her. THE PALAIS ROYAL is featuring an adorable skating dress that will capture the heart of every damsel who enjoys this fine sport. The dress of DOV-CHECK duvetyn, in either black and white, or green and white, comes in sizes from 12 to 18. The hood, of the same fabric and lined, is detachable for it zips on; the dress can be worn without the hood and with a scarf. The skirt of the frock is flared to permit perfect freedom in skating and it buttons gayly down the front. Besides being youthful and chic, this outfit is becoming and so, so practical. Frock and hood as well as other dashing sports outfits can be purchased from the Better Dress section, Third Floor, PALAIS ROYAL. Yes, miss, escalator, going up!

Southern Stelos

"STICK 'EM UP" . . . but won't your face be red if your hands, so conspicuous, are clad in "holey" gloves! Why, I wouldn't even let a bandit see me with my fingers poking through worn-out gloves. The only cure I know is "hie" them around to "SOUTHERN STELOS." They use a machine method that repairs gloves to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Step right this way to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Saley's Restaurant

"ALL WASHINGTON SEEMS TO HAVE ADOPTED SALEY'S" . . . It's the nicest Chevy Chase RESTAURANT I know. Besides being so comfortable and relaxing, the delicious dinners they serve for 60c and 75c are remarkable. They give you a cocktail AND a soup AND a main course AND two vegetables AND a salad bowl AND rolls, dessert and beverage, all for those tiny prices. Luncheons, 35c. Afternoon refreshments served from SALEY'S fine fountain. Drop in any time. Corner of NORTHAMPTON AND CONN. AVE. CL. 9604.

Livingston Market

"WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you. Right you are, LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374, 5516 CONN. AVE.

I've been going around in circles for years, looking for some thing different . . . and, lo and behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere, beauty shops are offering brand-new "hair-dos" . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word and the values are so "splendiferous" that I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.

Carita Black

(Copyright, 1938.)

Poise Best Key to Open Social Doors for Young Girls, Say Dancing Experts

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Marry Man Who 'Bluntly Admits' He Might Be Unfaithful to Her, if Tempted?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My question is a delicate one and, therefore, I have hesitated long before writing you. However, I do want this issue settled in my mind and know that your viewpoint will be fair, broad and valuable. I will try to condense the idea and get to the point. I have been going with a very dear boy for the past year. We have become engaged and plan to be married next summer.

He is 29 years old. I am 28. We are not children. We both have been in love before and my experience left me a little doubtful of men in general. I tried not to fall in love again, inasmuch as I felt that I could not trust anyone. However, when my fiance came along he was the one person able to restore my shattered confidence. In a short time I had grown to think it almost impossible for him to do anything wrong, and had set him up as a shining example of what a man should be.

Now that we have grown closer and talk things out more frankly the subject of fidelity has come up. I never dreamed of his being anything but faithful but he quite bluntly admits that he would "go out" if he chose and that this would have nothing to do with his fidelity after marriage. He is not the type who would deliberately run after women (it would be purely a passing fancy) but my question is: How can I be sure he would be faithful after marriage if he would be intimate with other women now? If he loves me, would he do a thing like that?

It was just such an issue as this which smashed my happiness once before. That is why I am so afraid now. If you say we must bow to a double standard, it doesn't seem fair. It hurts too much to think of the person you love cheating. I wish I had never found out that he would. I was so much happier when I thought he was perfect and good all through. Will you please help me face the facts, whatever they are? PUZZLED.

Inexcusable Attitude

DEAR PUZZLED: A woman has every justification for distrusting and even despising the man who, while professing to love her, bluntly admits that he could—and, on provocation, would—be unfaithful to her. The dismaying implications of so unblushing an admission are manifold. For one thing, it is a plain statement of personal inability and/or unwillingness to subscribe to honorable patterns of human behavior; and, for another thing, it reveals a nature that is incapable of experiencing love in a devotional, truly spiritual sense.

Such a declaration of policy bespeaks a man who lives largely, if not entirely, on the level of brutish instinct; a man who is a creature of impulse, a slave of his passions; a man who lacks awareness and appreciation of—not to mention capacity for—delicate yet tremendously vital nuances of thought, feeling, speech and behavior; a man whose spiritual firmament may be said to be in total darkness, who glimpses no star toward which to aspire; a man who is basely content, moreover, to wallow in mire and feed on husks. For a woman of your sort to give love to such a man is, indeed, to cast pearls before swine.

Granted that those men are few and far between who possess the rational idealism and purposeful character to maintain a scrupulously unsmirched devotion to the woman they love (be she sweetheart, fiancee or wife), nevertheless it is one thing to fall short of a civilized standard, and quite another thing again never to have aspired to that standard in the first place; never to have conceded its existence and its indisputable value to society and the individual.

The average man, however earthbound his spirit may be by the fetters of sensual inclination, is sufficiently cognizant and respectful of the incontrovertible moral and social worth of chastity to be willing to indorse it in theory, at least. And it is significant that he both feels and displays a sharp, instinctive disapproval of whatever persons of either sex indulge in or advocate wanton misconduct.

It may interest you to know that I invited the reaction of three men to your fiance's attitude. Two of them—men of undeniably sophisticated social experience — took prompt issue with his point of view and vigorously denounced both his moral callousness and his lack of gallantry. The third man, younger and definitely more unworldly, called the issue one of manners as well as of morals; said that it probably would have been better all around if the discussion had never arisen, but now that it had, you were—in his opinion—compelled to take a stand against your fiance's position.

The three were unanimous in saying that while complete mutual fidelity in courtship and marriage may be difficult of achievement, nevertheless it is a tenable ideal, and that the one time of all times in a decent man's life when it should seem imminently realizable is during the engagement period. They seemed to regard your fiance's stand as blameworthy to a degree and as casting an unnecessarily painful reflection upon masculine manners, morals and emotions. They pronounced him "an all-around heel" and dismissed him in terms of distaste and contempt. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Institute

Count Calories To Reduce

"MY, I'D like to exchange figures with Mrs. Willowy," sighs Mrs. Hefty. Easy! Mrs. Hefty can lose as much as 2 pounds a week by eating Mrs. Willowy's low-calory foods instead of her own high-calory favorites.

And who wouldn't make such an exchange? When you know how many fattening calories they contain you don't yearn for cream of tomato soup, Waldorf salad with nuts and mayonnaise, chocolate pie.

Those tempters bring unlovely bulges so you can't look smart no matter what you wear. And if you're over 30, extra pounds are a health hazard.

Cheerfully you turn to tasty low-calory foods—clear tomato soup, orange salad with mineral oil dressing, cream pie.

While reducing you take 1,200 calories a day—less than normal so you can burn up your fat. But no starving or loss of pep.

On a proper low-calory diet you keep bright-eyed with lots of protective foods. Three times a day you eat good meals like this one: 1 slice ham, 2 buttered beets, ¼ head cauliflower, 1 roll, 1 banana. Only 425 calories.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Cross-Stitch, Crochet Combine In These Colorful Linens

By Alice Brooks.

CROSS-STITCH and crochet combined result in linens that will make you want to "show off."

Use natural colors in the flowers—it's effective. Scarfs, towels, pillow cases are lovely in this design. Pattern 6038 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4x12 inches; 2 motifs 3½x12 inches; 2 motifs 4x10½ inches; 2 motifs 4½x7 inches; chart and directions for 4-inch edging; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE UNUSUALLY large variety of fabrics and patterns this season give new inspiration to those who prefer to design and make their own clothes. Patterns run from simple, straight, day-time classics to hooped-skirt evening frocks. A smart wardrobe can be either ultra-sophisticated and conservative or fluffy and romantic featuring tight bodices and extravagantly bouffant skirts. Fabrics, which are more elegant than ever before, lend themselves to intricate designs and minute details. Silk brocades, broadcloth, sheer wools and lame are popular for evening

PALE BLUE or pink is used to make the gathered front, cuffs and jabot of the formal afternoon frock (above) of pure black silk jersey with nipped-in waist and slightly flared skirt

A GUIMPE blouse treatment gives a peasant touch to the streamlined dinner gown (above). It is very strikingly made of crepe silk velvet with a boucle texture of the new soft, sheer wools

FITTED corselet waist and swishing skirt give a quaint touch to the evening wrap (right) with upstanding collar and leg-o'-mutton sleeves. The old-fashioned jacket (left) buttoned up the front is worn over a strapless evening gown

ENVELOPE flap shoulders and an envelope front are smart features of the simple daytime dress of spruce green satin-back ribbed silk crepe (above). Note the crushed girdle of the same fabric in dark brown

Dirt-Filled Air Increases Lung Ailments

Exposed to Germs
Ills More Frequent
Most of Us Immune

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHEN YOU think of the anatomy and the placing of the respiratory system, all of its diseases and disorders seem perfectly clear.

It is on one of the outfronts of the body. It stands exposed to the world about us, especially the germs. Eighteen times a minute the chest hauls into the lungs, past the nose and its sinuses, the tonsils and the bronchial tubes, a load of air which is filled with whatever happens to be there; it may be a slug of pneumonia germs, a few choice specimens of tuberculosis, perhaps just some ordinary cold virus, some dust or coal soot, pollens or many other things.

Hence, the diseases of the respiratory system are more frequent than those of any other of the bodily systems—and most of them are infectious.

Wonder We Live

The wonder is that we live at all. If you could see the lungs of a city dweller, you would find that they are almost black as compared to the lungs of one who has lived in the great open spaces. This is due to the deposit of coal particles year by year and day by day, which have become embedded in the lung tissue. They are only bits of pigment, like freckles, and do no harm.

But the condition called anthracosis does illustrate the fact that the lungs are constantly exposed to the particles that are in the atmosphere. The question arises, since germs are quite as numerous as coal particles, why do we not have more infections of the lungs.

Perhaps part of the answer is that germs, except in closed rooms and crowded quarters, are not quite so frequent as they are supposed to be. They die out in the sunlight and perish in the countryside.

Also, pathogenic germs have cycles and tend to disappear for periods more or less long.

Most of Us Immune

But the main reason is on account of our immunity. The best illustration of the processes of immunity was that which William Osler used in the first edition of his Text-Book on Medicine. He said tuberculosis was like the parable of the sower. The sower went forth to sow, and some of his seed fell upon stony ground, some was picked up by the birds of the air, some fell among tares, which sprang up and choked it, and some fell upon good ground and brought forth a thousandfold. Most of us, so far as the tubercle bacillus, as well as the kingdom of heaven, is concerned, are stony ground; it finds no lodgement. For some of the blood cells play the part of the birds of the air and carry the bacilli away. For some the defensive reactions of the body, like the tares, choke the germ's growth. But in a few the bacilli find favorable conditions and bring forth fruit a thousandfold.

Lots of Water Chief Item in Clean Blankets

Lack Causes Shrinkage
Lukewarm Suds Advised
Soft Brush Lifts Nap

LINEN CLOSET shelves do not always keep winter bedding spick and span through the summer months. If blankets have become dusty or soiled while stored, this is the time to freshen them for fall and winter use.

A maker of good blankets gives detailed instructions on his guarantee label for cleaning woolen blankets in the family washer. Thoroughly satisfactory results are bound to follow if these directions are observed closely.

Pure white soap should be put into the tub, a little hot water added and the machine operated until a very rich suds is produced. Then fill the tub up to the water line, being sure to get a lukewarm solution. Place one blanket only in this water and operate the machine no longer than three minutes. Lift the blanket out to see if it is clean. If it is not, operate the machine two or three minutes longer. Then rinse the blanket twice, also in lukewarm water, being sure not to pull, rub, twist or wring with the hands. Then put the blanket through a wringer, first releasing the pressure on the rolls.

If the washer has an extractor, a few whirls are enough. Hang the blanket, which still will be quite damp, squarely on the line. Straighten the stripes. When the blanket is dry, use a soft brush to lift the nap.

In washing blankets, always be sure to use plenty of water. If there is not enough, it all will be absorbed by the blanket. Then, no matter how much the blanket has been shrunk in the making, it still will shorten in both width and length and may become felted and hard.

Jackets Are Longer Skirts Shorter

Paris (AP).—New suits have three-quarter jackets flaring sharply from a fitted waist, the flare accentuated by a border of lynx or fox. These models call for straighter skirts. All day skirts are short, some just covering knees, but authorities differ and lengths vary. Evening skirts usually reach the ground, a few are ankle length, a few trained.

Swank coat and suiting fabrics take in duvetines, velvets, broadcloth, and fine soft wools smooth or hairy. For sports and travel are tweeds, chevrons and diagonals, plains and plaids, stripes and checks. Afternoon dresses gain glamor in new damask crepes, heavy cloques, satins and velvets.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 7.

AFTER 13 months away from the theater of her heart, one of its real first ladies has buckled down to work, and we thought it was high time she went through the old ordeal of meeting the press before the firing grew too heavy. So we pushed into her restrained yet elegant house on Beeckman place, our city, and there was Katharine Cornell at the head of the stairs—all in black, which made her look chic, not grim.

ALICE HUGHES

Kit is looking in the pink, friends, after this long holiday—most of which was spent on her hideaway at Martha's Vineyard, that delightful island off Cape Cod. A spot also dear to the heart of James Cagney. But Cornell was glad to be back at work, and is now busy putting together her first play, "Herod and Marianne," which as you can guess is very Biblical. Maybe that was the reason for Kit's "somber suit of solemn black"—perhaps she was living the role.

While she is hot at her first show, her husband of 17 years' standing, Guthrie McClintic, is resting up from the ardors of his initial production, "Missouri Legend," the one about Jesse James, and seemingly off to a good start on Broadway. Soon their domestic and professional lives will join once more—he as director, she as star—in the production of the Herod play. And they are undoubtedly the prize producer-star team of married folks in our theater.

Still no movies; never any movies, for Kit, she says; and she is wise. Your really great women of the theater have only contempt for the minute-by-minute acting technique of the studios. Helen Hayes made a few, but fled, and she assures me it is forever. Well, hi-de-ho! Broadway will be itself when that sign blazes out—"Guthrie McClintic presents Katharine Cornell in——."

For several years I have sinned the deadly sin of envy. Just across Fortieth street, from the garage where I park my gasoline broncho, Grunting Gloria, stands my dream house—that is, if one is forced to live in the heart of Manhattan. Not two blocks from my apartment house in Murray Hill is this little two-story house of weathered red brick. It has white shutters, and grilled iron window terraces from which climb long trails of ivy in the summer.

What glorious incongruity, to see this charming little home in the shadow of frowning apartment buildings! But my envy has departed, since I've learned what manner of woman owns it and lives in it. She is Mrs. Dorthy Eustis, who is the head of the Seeing Eye in Morristown, N. J., where those magnificent dogs are trained to lead the blind through city perils. She is a fine looking woman in her mid-fifties, saddened, this summer by the death of her younger son in Switzerland, but carrying on the Seeing Eye just the same. That astonishing place completes the training of 120 dogs annually, she tells me, and 300 or 400 are already at their helpful trade throughout the country.

With Mrs. Eustis lives the famous dog, Jasmine, ancestor of many a Seeing Eye dog. And I have had the nerve to envy such a woman her little house. What kind of a woman are you, Hughes? Oh, just human, I reckon.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—We never run out of rumors along our screaming streets. In fact, they form this odd city's chief article of diet, next to pickled herring, caviar and hamburgers. On the street you'll meet a bustling pal who'll whisper in a roar, "Say, did you hear that Luise Rainer and her husband, Clifford Odets, will kiss and make up when she arrives from Hollywood? And do you know that John Barrymore and his Elaine are planning to adopt a son? Well, it's the McCoy, pal," and away goes the pal, his day's good deeds done.

These rumor-mongers also always have young John Jacob Astor and his wife tugging at the marital leash. It's silly, but it's New York.

If you look in on Greenwich Village, as many still do, you may visit the historic Pepper Pot on Fourth street, and if you do, you may have your fortune told by a Kathleen O'Hanlon. Well, that colleen is the lady half of the most famous vaudeville Apache dance team of its day, O'Hanlon and Zambouni. I can't say what's become of Comrade Zambouni.

Our colleges got started in a tremendous way. Of course, I don't know where all these countless thousands of knowledge-crammed kids will get jobs, but that's four years off, anyway. Dear old Columbia, whose student body in all branches numbers well over 15,000, New York University, another enormous cram-shop scattered all over town, City College, Fordham, Hunter and several more. It's appalling merely to think of these student bodies scratching for a living and a bachelor's degree!

Quality Can Be Acquired, They Hold

Demands Hard Study
Pays to Be Gracious
Posture Aids Figure
Sense of Fun Helps

By Genevieve Reynolds.

EVERY TYRO in the social world has visions of immediate, overwhelming success. In the past a young girl's popularity was instinctive or luck. But today, she needs more than a barrel of tricks. She must have a definite technique. Lacking this technique she soon finds herself a wall flower.

Can the necessary assets for social success be acquired? If so what are the chief things for a young girl to know and practice when attending her first social functions? To this end Washington authorities whose professions give them a keen insight into the requirements of popularity were consulted.

Preparedness Essential

"Preparedness is the first essential," says Mrs. Ethel M. Fistere, a former Arthur Murray teacher and now director of a local dancing studio." The number of girls that accept the first invitation to a dance totally unprepared is appalling. Many heartbreaks and disappointments of the first dance can be avoided if a girl is a beautiful and confident dancer when she accepts her first invitation. It's the girl whose partner looks satisfied, who doesn't stumble, and who everyone says is a wonderful dancer that catches the eyes of the stag line.

"Furthermore," she continued, "a bad inferiority complex and social maladjustment can be avoided if the girl feels that she is granting a favor when accepting a dance rather than the boy offering a favor or courtsey when he dances with her. And to have this feeling she must be sure of her dancing ability."

"Be gracious to all the boys and especially to those that aren't particularly attractive. This will bolster up their confidence; and every time you increase another's confidence you are developing your own confidence and personality," advises Mrs. Fistere.

Most important of all things for the girls of the younger set to remember is their posture and carriage, according to Phil Hayden, local dancing instructor. "These," he said, "are the things that not only impress your friends but also enable the passerby to form his opinion in a few minutes. Men do not like the stomping, masculine type or the tip-toeing, effeminate type. There is a happy medium that must be found and practiced until natural.

"After posture and carriage, comes the voice. That, too, must be pleasing. All these are the things that build poise—the most important thing to the women of today."

Spirit of Fun Important

Good dancing, poise, self-confidence and a spirit of fun are the essential elements of popularity in the opinion of Leroy H. Thayer, national president of the Dancing Masters of America.

"People who like to have fun are popular," explained Mr. Thayer. "And one of the best ways to have clean, healthful entertainment is to dance with ease and confidence. It is especially important for the young girl to be a good dancer. Only then she is able to carry on an entertaining conversation and make the one with whom she is dancing enjoy the interlude rather than have the feeling that the dance will never end."

Friendliness Important

A stimulating psychological attitude toward themselves and other people is essential for the young or timid girl first entering the social world. This is the theory of Miss Marion Durbrow Venable, director of a modern dance studio here.

"Definite friendliness, actual, not feigned interest in other people, warmth and sincerity of feeling that is genuine and not flippant, make for popularity," explained Miss Venable. "If a girl manifests these qualities she will evoke the same response from the boys."

"Create a feeling of thankfulness and exhilaration for the things you have. Each day wake up and stretch and reflect on things that make for happiness. Don't put a shell of aloofness over your actions, for you will repel and not attract," advises Miss Venable.

"Physical grace is another must for the girl of today who would be poised on all occasions," said Miss Venable. "For, without it the girl becomes introspective and timid. Consequently, she fails to put across her assets, and the girl with more self-confidence attracts and holds the attention of the boys with whom she associates."

Spinach Topic Of New Post Recipe Contest

SPINACH, vivid in color and valuable in vitamin content, has been chosen as the theme of The Post's new recipe contest. Mrs. M. A. Coleman, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, suggested spinach with the comment that it was usually served so monotonously, but could easily be transformed into a food of distinguished flavor.

If you concur with Mrs. Coleman's belief in the value of spinach, submit a favorite recipe in this contest before the closing date, October 15.

This leafy vegetable is believed to have come from Persia whence it traveled into Arabia. There it was widely used for kidney disease remedies.

If any unusual spinach dishes occur to you, enter your tested contribution at once. Mail carefully written entries to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Prizes consist of first award, $3; second, $2, and three additional awards of $1 each.

Group and Detached Offerings Shown Today in the District and Maryland

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is seen part of a new group of homes presented by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., in the 4000 block of Tenth street northeast. At the right is one of a new group of homes in Country Club Village, Md., shown by John F. Wynkoop, owner, builder and developer of this wooded community near several clubs.

Home Sales Keeping Pace With Building

Both Show Increase 1,330 Sold in Period 168 in September

With home sales gaining in the District of Columbia, residential building likewise maintained a steady pace during the past week. New-house sales in Washington through September, 1938, totaled 1,330, as against 1,194 for the period January-September, inclusive, a year ago. New homes sold here last month aggregated 168, as compared with 166, in September, 1937, and 106 in September, 1936.

Coupled with the foregoing statistics presented in the preliminary report of the Washington Business Review for September, published by Rufus S. Lusk, is a report on permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, showing erection of 28 single-family dwellings and 14 small apartment buildings approved during the past week. Value of total new building and repairs in the city last week amounted to $323,311.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

Liberty Building Co., 14 two-story brick flats at 4000-4026 Seventh street northeast, cost, $5,000 each; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 5314 Chevy Chase parkway and 3704-3718 Jocelyn street northwest, cost $5,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

J. B. Tiffey, five two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 51-59 Farragut place northwest, cost, $27,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 3717 Yuma street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick residence at 3715 Yuma street northwest, cost, $9,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Thomas C. Thurston, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2912 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2900 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $9,000; Edmund G. Warther, builder; Howard H. Mackey, architect.

The Dupont Circle, renovations and alterations to property at 1342 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost, $16,000.

L. Mikleson, one-story brick addition to billiard room at 1929 Ninth street northwest, cost, $1,200; Morrison Bros., builders; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

James Berryman, two-story brick dwelling at 6633 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $10,500; Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder; M. L. Bagley, designer.

William E. Davis, two-story brick, tile, rubblestone and cinder block dwelling at 2632 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2967 McKinley streeet northwest, cost, $8,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Harry S. Hovermale, two-story brick and tile residence at 1834 Upshur street northwest, cost, $11,800; Clifton B. White, designer.

Hartford R. and Annie H. Burwell, two-story brick and block private hospital at 2824 Sherman avenue northwest, cost, $11,000; Walter B. Avery, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Harry S. Hovermale, two-story brick and tile residence at 1855 Upshur street northwest, cost, $11,800; Clifton B. White, designer.

John W. Hurley and Paul J. Dundon, two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 4540 and 4544 Forty-third street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

George W. Myers, two-story frame dwelling at 1503 Olive street northeast, cost, $3,200; C. E. Albrecht, builder and designer.

C. G. Walton and H. S. Powell, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1616 and 1618

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Matheson Houses Mark Row Evolution

Represent Long Study More Than Score Sold Eleven in New Group

Study on the part of able building craftsmen and advances in the structural arts have completely changed group dwelling arrangement from the stereotype row of the earlier years into housing which has all the artistry of semi-detached arrangement. Architects and developers some years ago gave serious thought to a form of planning which has brought about that result.

They attained an individuality in group housing which, while giving a detached distinction to the units, nevertheless is able to retain for their occupants the benefits which this style of building affords. As a consequence of such research, group residences now are designed with a view toward preserving economy, yet distinguishing each component and avoiding the sameness of the whole.

Among those aligned in this effort is Malcolm Matheson, jr., who has planned and built a community of this desired type on Tenth street northeast, in Michigan Park near Catholic University. Mr. Matheson's idea was to elevate the standards of row construction by offering something particularly attractive and at

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Federal and District of Columbia housing officials will take part in the sixth annual conference of the National Association of Housing officials to be held here this week. Federal officials are: Nathan Straus, chief administrator; Leon H. Keyserling, deputy administrator and general counsel; Miss Catherine Bauer, director of research and information; Warren J. Vinton, chief economist and planning officer and Miss Dorothy Cline, management branch; all of the Housing Authority. Also included are: Stewart McDonald, administrator; Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator; John M. Daiger, financial adviser, and Howard P. Vermilya, technical director, of Federal Housing Administration; Maj. John O. Walker, director, Resettlement Division, and W. W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration.

STRAUS

Also, John H. Fahey, chairman, and Corwin Fergus, director of research and statistics, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Frederic A. Delano, vice chairman, National Resources Committee; Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, chairman, Central Housing Committee; Howard B. Myers, director, division of Social Research, WPA; and A. C. Shire, chairman, National Association of Housing officials' committee on physical standards and construction, and technical director, USHA. District officials are: John Ihlder, executive officer, Alley Dwelling Authority; Franklin Thorne, manager, Langston Terrace; Boris Shishkin, acting executive secretary, Labor Housing Conference; Anthony Wayne Smith, secretary, committee on housing of the Committee for Industrial Organization; and John A. McIntire, executive director, Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Nearly 1,000 local, State and Fed-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Country Club Village Good Home Location

Presents Advantages Sites Are Dignified Has Desired Blend

A residential development which presents the advantages of social and architectural restriction with the economic benefits of moderately-priced homes is ideal for the home seeker who wants a location of dignity and refinement and one which is in reach of his modest income.

This desired blend has been secured in a nearby Maryland location which enjoys a natural setting of wooded hills and tall trees to form sites for the distinguished homes fitting for such a background. The development is quiet and secluded in its rustic location but not far away from every convenience of the city.

This Country Club Village section is now featured by three presentation homes at 32, 30 and 27 Winston drive. All of them have been erected on exceptionally large lots with a variety of fine shade trees.

The floor plan of the first home provides a center hall, large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and two tiled baths, full basement with laundry trays, lavatory and shower and detached garage.

The second exhibit home is of the delightful Cape Cod Colonial type of architecture. In it are provided six spacious rooms, three bedrooms,

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

$29.40 a Month

"Homes that help to buy themselves"

New J. B. Tiffey development reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right on Gallatin St. 2 blocks to Farragut Place N.W.

Exhibit at
56 Farragut Pl. N.W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.

This new convertible house design by J. B. Tiffey contains six rooms, two full baths and is equipped with two complete kitchen-dinettes.

Price of House, $8,450.00

Cash Payment	$1,000.00
Monthly Payment	65.00

Estimated Monthly Cost of Purchase to Owner-Occupant

Interest and Payments on Purchase	65.00
Taxes (approximate)	8.00
Water	1.00
Fire insurance	.40
Service of heat, light, range, refrigeration, etc., to Tenant	7.50
	81.90
Less Rent for 2nd floor	52.50
Net Monthly Cost	29.40

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Semi-detached, six rooms, bath, garage.
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SELECT HOME BARGAINS

3606 Chesapeake St., Chevy Chase — 9 rooms, 3 baths
328 Roosevelt, Huntington Terrace — 6 rooms, 1½ baths
7507 Custer Road, Bethesda — 6 rooms, 2 baths
26 Bryant Street N.W. — 6 rooms
11 Owens Avenue, Hyattsville, Md. — 6 rooms
5015 Baltimore Ave., Glen Cove — 6 rooms
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1506 K St. — NAt. 1438

CHEVY CHASE,
3014 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500

Center hall brick Colonial. First floor arrangement in addition to usual rooms has a sun parlor or music room adjoining living room and also has an attractive small den which could be used as a breakfast room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (each with tub and shower), large attic for storage. There is a recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage. Perfect condition. Owner has moved West and has authorized us to sell at this really bargain price. Easiest terms imaginable can be arranged.

6148 Utah Avenue
$10,950

In that most desirable section just above Rittenhouse Street, this new brick home just completed was designed for a family whose taste wanted the ultimate in construction, finish and detail and yet at a moderate price. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large attic for storage, detached brick garage. A value worthy of your consideration. Built-in telephone conduit.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
Met. 1143

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- 2 Complete Baths
- Recreation Room
- Finished Third Floor
- Venetian Blinds
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- 2 additional large glassed-in rooms
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- Terms Like Rent

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A charming house with an ideal setting. The price is right. Terms can be arranged.

To reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to house; OR out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block, house on left.

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GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat; house completely insulated, weather-stripped, screened and caulked. Near new grade school, junior high school, high school and college and within 1 square of splendid bus service.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Inspect: Drive west from Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Place, south to exhibit home.

$7,650—Terms

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2846 Connecticut Ave.
(Near Cathedral Ave.)

This 7-room, 2-bath (also maid's room and bath) brick house and 2-car garage, in new condition, may be used as a home and at the same time be a profitable investment. Likely within a few years be zoned for business use. In meantime desirable as office and residence for physician. Recent tenant before renovating paid $1,500 a year.

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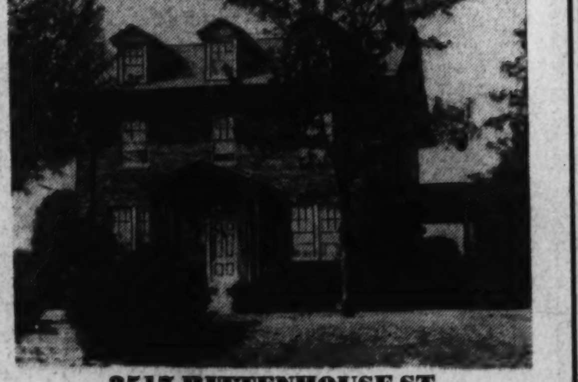

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It is located on one of the finest residential streets in Chevy Chase among high-class homes. In perfect condition, it contains 4 real bedrooms—2 complete baths. Library and first-floor lavatory. Breakfast nook. Recreation room. Servants' quarters and bath. 2-car brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Come Out and See It Today.

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- Small Cash Payment
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- Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen on First Floor
- 3 Bedrooms and Bath on 2nd Floor
- Recreation Room and Bath in Basement with Private Entrance; Can Be Rented as a Separate Floor.
- High Elevation
- Caulked, Weatherstripped, Screened, Insulated, Concrete Porch
- Near Schools, Stores, 10-minute fast bus service to city.

Built by Paul D. Crandall

Out R St., right on 37th St., left on Manor Pl. one block, right on Observatory Place 1½ blocks to our sign and homes.
Or take Glover Park bus to Observatory Place, left to homes.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. — DI. 1311

10 D. C. Men On Architects' Committees

47 Groups Selected 200 on Various Units To Promote Housing

Ten Washingtonians are among committee appointees of the American Institute of Architects. They are Philip E. Schreier, Horace W. Peaslee, Louis Justement, N. Max Dunning, Francis P. Sullivan, Leicester B. Holland, Edward W. Donn, jr., Frank C. Baldwin, Robert F. Beresford and Frederick V. Murphy. Appointments to 47 committees of the institute are announced by Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, its president. The committee groups, with more than 200 members, will carry on an enlarged program in housing, city planning, foreign relations, civic design, education, allied arts, public works, industrial relations and other fields during 1938-39.

The committee on housing, headed by Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, as chairman, and William Stanley Parker, of Boston, as vice chairman, will co-operate with Government agencies, with the construction industry and with the National Real Estate Board in promoting building recovery. The following have been named to the executive committee on housing: Kenneth W Dalzell, East Orange, N. J.; Albert J. Evers, San Francisco; John Reed Fugard, Chicago; Frederick W. Garber, Cincinnati; John Graham, jr., Philadelphia; George H. Gray, New Haven, Conn.; Robert D. Kohn, New York; E. Philip Schreier, Washington, D. C.; Richmond H. Shreve, New York; William T. Warren, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Gray was chosen chairman of the subcommittee on study of basic principles for the National housing movement. Other members are Franklin O. Adams, Tampa; Henry Stern Churchill, Boston; William Clair Ditchy, Detroit; Moise H. Goldstein, New Orleans; Horace W. Peaslee, Washington; Walter H. Thomas, Philadelphia; Mr. Evers, Mr. Fugard, Mr. Shreve, Mr. Kohn, Mr. Parker.

Mr. Dalzell is chairman of the subcommittee on the small-house problem, other members of which are E. Geoffrey Bangs, Oakland, Calif.; Ralph H. Cameron, San Antonio, Tex.; Clement W. Fairweather, Metuchen, N. J.; Herbert Foltz, Indianapolis; J. Andre Fouilhoux, New York; Carl E. Heimbrodt, Western Springs, Ill.; Robert Taylor Jones, Minneapolis; Louis Justement, Washington; James W. Kideney, Buffalo; Charles Dana Loomis, Baltimore; Henry A. Martin, Rochester; Richard W. Mecaskey, Philadelphia; Andrew W. Morison, Detroit, C. Julian Oberwarth, Frankfort, Ky.; Edward D. Pierre, Indianapolis; E. Philip Schreier, Washington; J. Frazer Smith, Memphis; Dana Somes, Boston; Lee Sorey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Lancelot Sukert, Detroit; David J. Witmer, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Justement will head the subcommittee on co-operation with Government agencies. The other members are William Lescaze, New York; Frederick Mathesius, jr., New York; Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Peaslee, Mr. Sukert, Mr. Witmer. Mr. Fugard is chairman of the subcommittee on co-operation with the National Real Estate Board. On this committee are Arthur C. Holden, of New York, and Henry K. Holsman, of Chicago. Ralph T. Walker, of New York, is chairman of the committee on city planning, and Alfred Shaw, of Chicago, is vice chairman. Other members are Frederick Bigger, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Holden.

Julian Clarence Levi, of New York, is chairman of the committee on foreign relations, and John A. Holabird, of Chicago, is vice chairman. Other members are Henry R. Shepley and William Graves Perry, of Boston, and Philip L. Goodwin, of New York. The following were named as chairmen of other principal institute committees: Federal public works, Charles Butler, New York; State and municipal public works, Raymond J. Ashton, Salt Lake City; industrial relations, Mr. Parker; structural service, N. Max Dunning, Washington; registration laws, C. Julian Oberwarth, Frankfort, Ky.; public information, William Orr Ludlow, New York; allied arts, Ely Jacques Kahn, New York; civic design, Eliel Saarinen, Bloomfield Hills, Mich; National Capital, Francis P. Sullivan, Washington; State organization, Mr. Fugard; International Congress of Architects, Mr. Shreve; standard floor art measurements, Leo B. Steif, Chicago; interprofessional relations, Mr. Sullivan; administration building, Mr. Waid; registration law requirements for applicants, Mr. Fugard; Pan-American relationships of the institute, Frederick H. Meyer, San Francisco; preservation of historic buildings, Leicester B. Holland, Washington; education, C. C. Zantzinger, Philadelphia; contract documents, Mr. Parker; architectural services, Ralph H. Cameron, San Antonio, Tex.; architectural competitions, Eric Gugler, New York; by-laws, Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles; membership, Alfred Shaw, Chicago; judiciary, Merrill C. Lee, Richmond; the octagon property, Mr. Ward; professional practices, John P. B. Sinkler, Philadelphia.

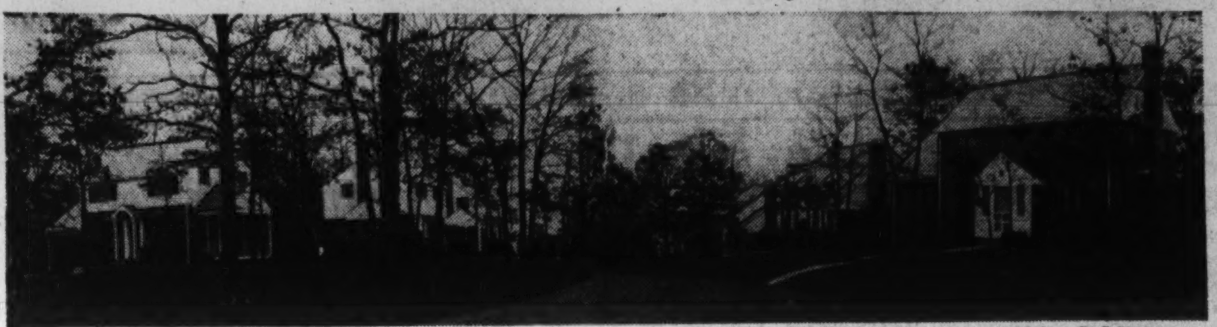
The jury of fellows of the institute will consist of Ernest John Russell, St. Louis, chairman; Frank C. Baldwin, Washington; Paul A. Davis, 3d, Philadelphia; Gerrit J. de Gelleke, Milwaukee; F. Ellis Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Reginald D. Johnson, Los Angeles.

Edward W. Donn, jr., Washington, D. C., was chosen chairman of the board of examiners. Other members of the board are Robert F. Beresford and Frederick V. Murphy, both of Washington. Mr. Bergstrom, treasurer of the institute, heads the investment committee, other members of which are Robert K. Fuller, of Denver, and Mr. Evers.

New Theater Planned By Warner Brothers

A two-story brick, concrete and steel theater and store building to be called the Kennedy Theater will be erected for Warner Bros., Inc., at 320-326 Kennedy street northwest, at an estimated cost of $75,000. Application for a permit to construct the project, filed last week in the District Building, lists Harris Shapero as builder and owner and John Eberson, of New York City, architect.

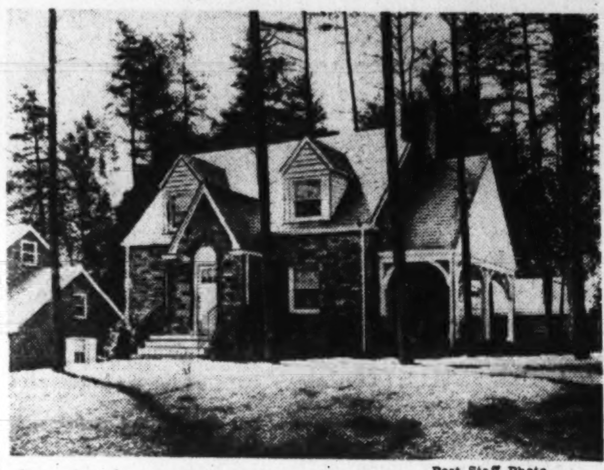
View of New Residences in the Beverley Hills Section



Post Staff Photo.

These are some of the many new homes being shown and sold in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 212 Edgewood avenue, in Northwood Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Clark, by Garden Homes, Inc., owners and developers

Nine Homes On Chevy Chase Parkway Sold

Nine More Completed Interiors Ultra-Modern Exhibit House Open

Numerous home sales are being made in the Chevy Chase parkway section. A group of nine in this locality was sold in five weeks, and another group of that number has been completed and is ready for inspection. The neighborhood selected for the project is in the 5200 block of Chevy Chase parkway, one block from Connecticut avenue.

Interiors of houses in this latest group have been planned for a maximum of livability and efficiency. In the arrangement of the dwellings provision was made for living room with open fireplace, decorated dining room, fully equipped kitchen and French paneled and stippled walls.

Floor planning for each home includes paneled recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, basement lavatory and laundry trays, air-conditioned automatic oil heat, ample closet space. Featured by an exhibit dwelling furnished with Mazor masterpieces, these homes are built by Brown Bros. and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

To see them, drive out Connecticut avenue, one block past Nebraska avenue, and turn right on Chevy Chase parkway.

New Apartment Building Begun On Va. Avenue

McInerney Handles Job Cost Is About $600,000 Will Be 8 Stories

Ground was broken at 2121 Virginia avenue northwest, last week for a 128-unit, eight-story fireproof apartment building, designed by Charles E. Dillon and Joseph H. Abel and to be constructed by John J. McInerney, builder of the Shoreham and Broadmoor Hotels, and the apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Estimated cost of the new apartment, including its 25,000 square foot site is $600,000. Designated the "Governor Shepherd," the structure will occupy 10,000 square feet of its lot, allowing for graceful landscaping effects about the building. It will face the south, permitting a vista of the plaza of the projected Army Building.

Buff tapestry brick will be used in the exterior construction and large panes of plate glass will adorn the first floor lobby. Many of the apartments and the roof garden will overlook the Potomac River and Park, Lincoln Memorial and the Mall. Design of the building precludes courts, making all units outside ones.

Particular attention is being paid to the soundproofing of the individual apartments, each of which will have venetian blinds, ventilating doors, American Blower Co. air cooling, custom built kitchen cabinets, mechanical refrigeration, concealed radiation, parquet floors and painted walls. Corridors will be carpeted and 24-hour switchboard service will be arranged. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by July 1, 1939. Leasing will be handled by the office of Martin McInerney.

Signer Should Know What Contract Covers

A frequent cause of dissatisfaction between home builder and architect is a misunderstanding over the things not included in the contract. Before signing any document with architect or builder, there should be a distinct understanding of what is included in the price and what is not.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. PRESENTS

5407 ALLAN ROAD

in beautiful

Westgate

THE home you have always hoped to own is located in Westgate . . . for here the Simpson-Peak Company has built some of Washington's most beautiful Colonial residences to sell within the average income. The stone front home now open for your inspection is characteristic of the architecture you'll find in Westgate. It contains six large rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, full basement and built-in garage. Automatic heat, complete insulation and all the quality features which contribute to sound value. We invite your most critical inspection and comparison of this home today—both from the standpoint of quality and locale.

$10,800

Other Simpson-Peake Homes Priced $10,250 Up

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3303

3 Remarkable Values in Modern Homes

4429 49th St. N.W.
$11,950
A brick Colonial in American University Park, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned; large lot; half block to stores and transportation.

6666 32nd Pl. N.W.
$17,500
A Williamsburg Colonial on a large lot, 70x122½, in the heart of Barnaby Woods. Four bedrooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath on main floor), electric kitchen, finished attic, built-in double garage; air-conditioned.
Also inspect 4 new houses being built in this block.

3262 Worthington St. N.W.
$13,750
A 4-bedroom French Colonial home in Barnaby Woods, reduced over a thousand dollars. Electric kitchen; automatic heat; air-conditioned. May be bought on TERMS.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

Paul T. Stone
INCORPORATED
927 15th St. N.W.
Nat'l 0856

Women Realtors Meet in November

Women realtors and women real estate saleswomen of the country will have a national meeting of their own in connection with the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee, November 9, 10, 11 and 12. The group meeting, the first of its kind ever to be held, will be a luncheon meeting. There will be an informal discussion of matters of common interest to women who are heads of real estate companies or who are otherwise engaged in the business of real estate. Mrs. W. H. Wright, of Oak Park, head of her own real estate company and business manager of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, a former president of the Oak Park Real Estate Board and of the Chicago Suburban Council of Real Estate Boards, will preside. Mrs. Wright for several years served as chairman of the committee on real estate advertising of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Multiple Bathrooms Frequent Nowadays

The typical house of a generation ago had but one bathroom. Very often the modern home includes two bathrooms on the second floor with a powder room on the first. Many of the new houses provide a bath for each bedroom, and with the increasing use of the basement for recreation purposes, plumbing facilities are added there also.

WE'RE BUILDING FAST BUT *fine*

Washington's Outstanding Low-Cost Homes In

Highland View of Sligo Park

With 28 homes already sold, we're working at top speed to bring production up to the great demand for these exceptionally low-cost homes. We're building them as fast as a skilled organization can . . . but never stinting quality! That's why hundreds have acclaimed them the finest houses in their price class. Five large rooms, brick construction, air conditioned by Jan-I-Trol, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Spacious living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, floored attic, landscaped lot with 60-ft. frontage. Everything you ever desired in a home—at much less than you expected to pay.

F. H. A. APPROVED

$5990 -UP- $590 CASH

$40.50 PER MO.

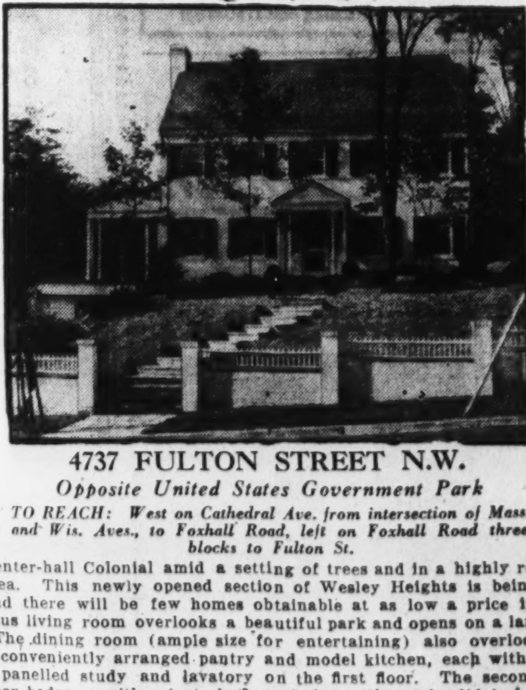
INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ½ mile to Flower Avenue and right to property.

George W. Defranceaux **PERMANENT HOMES, INC.** *Phone SHepherd 3742*

Wesley Heights

The Only New House Just Off Foxhall Road



Trade-in Of Your House Will Be Given Consideration

4737 FULTON STREET N.W.

Opposite United States Government Park

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves., to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St.

A lovely center-hall Colonial amid a setting of trees and in a highly restricted residential area. This newly opened section of Wesley Heights is being rapidly developed and there will be few homes obtainable at as low a price in the future. The spacious living room overlooks a beautiful park and opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room (ample size for entertaining) also overlooks the park and has a conveniently arranged pantry and model kitchen, each with sink. There is a gum panelled study and lavatory on the first floor. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and three other splendid bedrooms and another bath. Two rooms, bath, and storage room on the third floor. Maid's room and bath in the basement. Other features: attractive recreation room with fireplace and bar, air conditioning oil burning heating plant, 2-car built-in garage, No. 1 Buckingham slate roof, rock wool insulation, random width oak flooring, built-in telephone outlets. The lovely rear garden is capable of artistic development.

Open Today 10 to 6 P. M.—Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

Boss & Phelps

1417 K St. N. W. *Realtors* NAt. 9300

IF YOU'RE A *WISE* HOME BUYER YOU WILL

DEMAND PERMANESQUE QUALITY

A Low-Priced House Is Not Enough! It Must Be Designed Right, Modernly Equipped and Well Located Before It Can Be

A REAL VALUE

When you buy a home you are making what is probably the largest single investment of your life . . . you should KNOW what you're getting before you sign a contract. You have a right, and you have a duty to your family, to demand the fine features and advanced equipment that characterize a modern home . . . the kind of features, plus a location, comparable to those you'll find in every Permanesque Home.

DEMAND THESE FEATURES

- ★ Modern Electric Range.
- ★ Electric Dish Washer.
- ★ Electric Refrigerator.
- ★ Steel Casement Windows.
- ★ Copper-Bronze Screens.
- ★ Built-in Garage.
- ★ Copper Pipes Throughout.
- ★ Rock Wool Insulation.
- ★ Modern All-Tile Bath.
- ★ Weatherproof Slate Roof.
- ★ The latest in Wall Paper and Lighting Fixtures.
- ★ 10 or more Trees on a Large Lot.
- ★ Air-Conditioned Oil Heat.
- ★ Substantial Brick Construction.
- ★ Fully Improved Boulevard Streets—with No Assessments.
- ★ Fire and Police Protection.
- ★ Wide Choice of Plans.
- ★ Near Schools, Churches, Transportation and a Modern Shopping Center.

YOU PAY THE PRICE OF A PERMANESQUE HOME—YOU SHOULD DEMAND THE QUALITY

If you get ALL of these features in a home at a Permanesque Price—you have found a real value. Permanesque has made low price possible in Quality Homes through efficient organization, large-scale operation and quantity buying. These Permanesque savings are passed on to the purchaser in the most substantial form—A BETTER HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY. And purchasers have shown their appreciation of this Permanesque policy by buying 300 homes in this highly restricted, perfectly planned community.

PRICED AS LOW AS **$5,650** TERMS AS LOW AS **$27** MONTHLY *Including Interest*

To Reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304 **PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.**

New Financing Methods Topic For Realtors

To Meet in Milwaukee Sessions Nov. 9, 10 To Study Wage Law

New methods and possibilities in the financing of industrial real estate, farms, and housing developments are a phenomenon of today significant of real estate's place in the investment field. Concrete application of these possibilities is one phase of the whole preparation for changing conditions of general business with which realtors of the country will be concerned when they meet in Milwaukee November 9, 10, 11, and 12 for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Important current questions of public policy affecting real estate, and objectives of the association for the coming year in developing sound fundamental conditions for real estate ownership and in establishing real estate business standards, will be discussed in three general sessions of the convention. Current development of real estate business practice over the country will be surveyed in some 25 staggered sessions of the association's specialized divisions, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Institute of Real Estate Management, the Brokers Division, the Land Developers and Home Builders Division, the Industrial Property Council, the National Mortgage Council, and the Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers.

To Discuss Wage-Hour Law

New methods of financing industrial real estate purchase and improvements will be a central subject for industrial real estate specialists of the country, who will hold a dinner meeting at the Milwaukee convention under the auspices of the Industrial Property Council. Effect of the wages and hours legislation on industrial location will be one important question of the round table to follow the dinner.

George C. Smith, St. Louis, assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, will conduct the round table. Smith, a former chairman of the Association's Industrial Property Division, was for several years director of the very active Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, and earlier was director of the Industrial Bureau of the Baltimore Board of Trade.

Wallace W. True, of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., which recently has been placing a notable number of industrial real estate loans, will address the council on financing industrial real estate. True is in charge of this phase of his company's work. The dinner will be held on the evening of November 10.

With meetings of its committees opening two days in advance of the convention proper, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is planning a very active program for the Milwaukee convention. Valuation of retail business properties under today's rapidly changing economic conditions will be the subject of extensive discussion.

Professor Dyer to Speak

Gustavus Walker Dyer, professor of economics, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker for the institute's annual banquet, to be held on the evening of November 11. He is a former state archivist of Tennessee, a historian, and a widely known lecturer on industrial economics. E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, former president of the institute, will address its sessions on some important current objectives and current problems.

Speaking on a new system of making farm loans, Guy H. Williams, Indianapolis, will be a principal speaker at sessions of the Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers of the association, which will hold two group meetings in connection with the coming convention. Williams, head of his own company, which specializes in farm management, farm real estate brokerage, loans and appraisals, will speak at the Institute's opening session November 11.

Industrial Milwaukee will be studied by the visiting industrial property realtors in a tour arranged for the afternoon of November 10, by the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, hosts to the convention. A tour of Milwaukee's leading subdivision developments is being arranged by the host board as part of the program for the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of the Association. It will be scheduled Friday afternoon, November 11. A tour of business and office structures especially interesting to brokers will be arranged for the same afternoon as a part of the program of the Brokers Division.

A two and a half hour sightseeing tour of Milwaukee for women of the convention delegation is an interesting part of the very elaborate program of entertainment now being planned by the host Board for visiting women. The realtors' annual international golf tournament, for trophies offered by the San Francisco Real Estate Board and the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, will be played on the afternoon of November 12 following the closing business session of the convention.

The San Francisco trophy, for low net, has been played for since 1922, when it was won by Irving B. Hiett, Toledo, who was that year concluding his year of service as president of the association. It is held by G. A. Brown, Pittsburgh. The New Jersey trophy, for low gross, played for since 1935, when it was won by Edward D. Gottlieb, Atlantic City, is now held by A. N. Young, Pittsburgh. The Marquette-Michigan State football game, the Marquette Homecoming Game, will be played at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon of the convention week. A well located block of seats in Marquette Stadium has been reserved for the city's realtor visitors.

Dwellings Presented in the Brandon Village Community

Post Staff Photo.

These homes on Dinwiddie street, in Brandon Village, Va., are being shown by the office of J. Lee Price

Schools Are Force For Home Builders

Various communities are being planned around university and college centers of the Washington metropolitan area. Several bidders have availed themselves of tracts near Maryland University where the children of home buyers can be close to its educational facilities.

One project thus located has proved so popular that at the present time it has only one unsold house. This home is of Colonial design and is located on a wooded lot. It has six rooms, one and a half baths, basement planned as a recreation room; first floor bedroom and lavatory.

Featuring the University Park Hilands, community of George L. Harrison, this home at 34 Clagett road, can be inspected by driving out Washington-Baltimore boulevard through Hyattsville to University drive, and turning left to Clagett road, then right.

Now Is a Good Time To Paint Your House

The outside of a house should be carefully examined now to see if it needs a new coat of paint. If so, have it put on as soon as the leaves have stopped flying about. Select a dry day when the temperature is over 40 degrees to do the painting.

Building Designed

D. B. Johannes, jr., has designed an office building to be constructed by Washington Realty Co. at 5320 Georgia avenue northwest.

Five Dwellings Planned

Five two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 2100-2108 Huidekoper place northwest by C. H. Small Construction Co., at an estimated cost of $25,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Faulty Wiring Increases Fire Hazard

Extensions Assailed Rubber Casing Urged Care Need Stressed

The use of poorly made exposed extension wiring in the home is to be avoided at all times, because it is considered one of the greatest fire hazards there is today. With several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market which are both inexpensive and easy to install, there is no longer any excuse for the use of cheap light cord for extension wiring in rooms where there are insufficient outlets. The safest thing to do is to consult an expert electrician.

Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connections are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.

If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.

These strip-wiring systems all have special fittings for outlets: splices, crosses, and other connections. In order to be sure of their safety, it is advisable to purchase only materials having the inspection label of the authoritative laboratories and in no case to provide more than two outlets from any one extension from a built-in outlet.

Three Flats to Be Built

Eugene B. Casey will erect three two-story brick flats at 1240-1244 Queen street northeast, at an estimated cost of $24,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Basement Becomes Passe in Modern Home

A basement was considered an essential in the house of a generation ago. Modern home equipment has largely eliminated the reasons why basements were considered necessary.

The utility room containing the heating unit, and usually the laundry, of the modern home saves many steps for the housewife. It is more readily kept clean than the basement.

Ten Dwellings Slated

Ten two-story brick dwellings will be built by J. C. Price at 320-338 Nineteenth street northeast, at a cost of $45,000, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Compound Flooring Of Wood on Market

Compound wood flooring so designed that it can be laid over any type of wood underflooring or can be laid in mastic, is offered home builders by several companies. The flooring is laminated and is said to reduce expansion and contraction to a minimum.

The laminations are bonded with a glue which will kill rats, mice and other rodents if they attempt to gnaw through the flooring. The flooring is also moisture-resistant.

Most Desirable Corner on 16th St.
Now Priced for Quick Sale

SIXTEENTH AND CRITTENDEN STS. N.W.

The finest materials and most careful construction have gone into this distinguished residence—your assurance of sound value. Spaciousness is the feature of its floor plan—six rooms and two baths, first-floor den and lavatory, a real recreation room, 2-car built-in garage, completely finished and heated attic. Among its quality features are furred walls, gas or oil hot-water heat, air conditioning. A home that is finished to the highest standards—in a neighborhood without a peer.

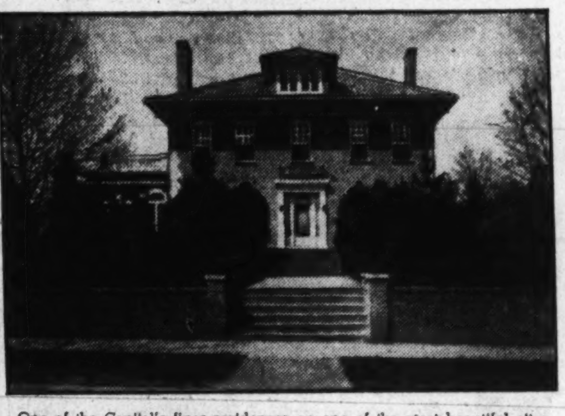
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Sixteenth Street to the corner of Crittenden.
Open Daily to 9:30 P. M.
FRANK DuBOSE PHILLIPS, *Builder*

METZLER

1106 Vermont Ave., Dist. 8600 — Nights and Sunday, AD. 0620

Must Be Sold to Settle Estate

5900 16th St. N.W.



One of the Capital's finer residences on one of the most beautiful sites on Sixteenth Street.

The first floor contains a large living room and dining room; handsome library; breakfast porch; kitchen with large General Electric refrigerator, butler's pantry and lavatory.

The second floor contains five bedrooms and 2 baths. Two bedrooms with bath, storeroom and cedar closet are on the third floor.

In the basement are an extra-large game room, storage room, maid's room, bath and laundry facilities, and built-in double garage.

The entire home arranged for generous entertaining. Transportation is right at the door; schools and stores within five blocks.

May Be Purchased for $5,000 Above First Trust
Would Consider Smaller House or Equity in Trade
Open Sunday Only From 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
1519 K Street — District 1015
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

CHARM

THE charm of a home is not measured in dollars and cents alone. A dwelling must reflect—in architecture and environment—the tastes and ideals of its owners. It must be a place of growth for children . . . whose borders extend to distant horizons of natural beauty . . . expanding and delighting the mind with the never-ending charm of Nature.

Here the homes are surrounded by spacious vistas of rolling landscape, matching the beauty of Rock Creek Park. Residents enjoy every modern convenience in a setting delightfully rural. Architectural character and sound construction is the test of fitness for a place in the community.

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES at

Western Avenue, fronting Beach Drive—over one-half mile along Rock Creek and the park.

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
From $2,250 up

Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line and Property Sign.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Developers
OFFICE ON PROPERTY — PHONES WIS. 1681—RA. 9789

Chevy Chase, D. C.
MUST BE SOLD
3923 Jenifer St. N.W.

The owner of this charming home, which has unusual and much-sought appointments, is leaving for Florida, so a quick buyer is desirable. Lot 57 ft. wide. It has bedroom and lavatory, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; G. E. refrigerator; oil heat; built-in garage.
SUBMIT OFFER

BRICK BUNGALOW
509 Maple Ridge Rd.
Bethesda, Md.—$8,950

Just off Old Georgetown Rd., near Bethesda Bank; individually built by owner. Has 5 rooms, bath, large finished attic, recreation room with open fireplace; slate roof, insulated, furred, caulked, screened, weatherstripped; oil burner, G. E. refrig., cedar closets and numerous other conveniences. Lot 50x150. Beautifully landscaped.
Open Today 2 to 6

L. T. Gravatte
728 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

FINER HOMES
SEVEN ROOMS
TWO BATHS

32 Hamilton St. N.W.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison's
Drapes by Ligon

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 1265

Formerly the Estate of Major Powell—Oxon Hill, Maryland

One of the finest country estates near the Capital is now offered at a price most attractive for the investor or the Gentleman Farmer, 20 minutes from the Nation's Capital.

57 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE AND FARM BUILDINGS
LOCATED AT DISTRICT LINE

In settling an estate this fine property is to be liquidated at a figure far below its original cost. Fronting the Fort Washington Road for approximately ¼ mile, it is one of the few fine country places available in this area and presents an exceptional opportunity to the alert buyer.

The tract includes 57 acres, 10 of which is in the District and the balance in Maryland, about 47 of which can be cultivated. The rich land is well suited to truck or dairy farming, with crops of tobacco, corn and tomatoes now flourishing. Hickory, oak, cherry, apple, pear, walnut and many other trees surround the main building. With competent management the estate can be self-sustaining.

The homeplace is a comfortable and spacious building of modern design and is in excellent condition. It contains a large entrance hall, from which opens a living room 40x17 ft., with big Colonial arch in center. The dining room is 26x16 ft.; both of these rooms are accessible through 7 large French doors to the great porch, which is 128 ft. long. The modern kitchen has both tiled floor and walls, with an adjoining butler's pantry. Storage pantry and a back stairway leading to second floor.

On the second floor are five bedrooms (one with fireplace), two exceptionally large baths and a sun parlor. Large attic can be made into several rooms.

The home has a new modern heating plant with recessed radiation, signal system for room service and house phone service, concealed gutters and many other features that denote a truly fine residence.

Among the estate buildings are a large stable with harness and carriage rooms; dairy barn with 50 stalls, large loft and modern milk room; comfortable tenant farmer house; laundry building and summer kitchen; garage with workshop and lavatory; 100 ft. chicken house; pump house with lighting equipment and a large farm office building.

There is a 160-ft. artesian well with automatic pump providing an excellent water supply. A fine spring is on the property—ideal spots for a lily pond or swimming pool. There is also a fine creek running through property.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Drive through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue and continue on road to Oxon Hill. Property begins at D. C. Line.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
REALTORS
Week Days Call NAt. 4080 — *Exclusive Agents* — 1223 Connecticut Avenue

REGENCY

the architectural motif that allows fullest use of space . . .

Featuring—

- Living Room with Open Fireplace.
- Beautifully Decorated Dining Room.
- Modern Kitchen with Full Equipment.
- French Paneled and Stippled Walls.
- Paneled Recreation Room with Built-in Bar and Bookcases.
- Three Comfortably Large Bedrooms.
- Two Colorful Tiled Baths.
- Basement Lavatory and Laundry Trays.
- Air Conditioned Automatic Oil Heat.
- All the Closet Space You'll Ever Need.
- Venetian Blinds—Screened Throughout.
- Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lot.

$11,450 and $12,450

furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Connecticut Avenue one block past Nebraska Avenue, turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to the homes.

5225 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY

A New Group of Brown-Built Homes Just One Block From Connecticut Avenue

The distinctive design of these new homes makes possible the utmost in livability—for every inch of their interior space has been planned for usability and efficiency. Their equipment and appointments are all that modern living could command. Their location—one of the finest in-town neighborhoods, just off of fashionable Connecticut Avenue and convenient to everything. The first group of these unique homes was quickly sold—the second group, presented for the first time today, represents the maximum value on today's market.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street — District 6830

New-Style Subtle Wall Tints Are Hard to Get, But They 'Furnish' House

Painters Need Cajoling Or Compelling

Blues Are Just Blues
Careful With Mixing
Must Be Supervised

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Have you ever fought, bled and died for a subtle wall color in your house? Or, at least, torn your hair and called the painter names? If you're having your place done over this fall, you might as well give up expecting a house painter to know what you mean by powdery grape or Edwardian pink. As for the subtleties of blue—well, he'll just up and snub you if you go fancy on him there, because blue is blue to him, and that's definitely that.

And yet it is possible to get unusual, interesting wall colors out of a job painter. You'll have to be prepared to suffer—and stand by during the mixing. But most important of all, you'll have to give the painter the recipes and see that he doesn't substitute something "just as good" for one of the tints.

Subtle Colors

For if you're fastidious and want some of those rare, lovely shades that the imaginative decorators are using this fall, I hope you'll find helful the following formulas that I've collected from them. They tell you the exact paints used to get colors exhibited in new rooms.

Mustard is a new greenish yellow that's turning up here and there. You get it by mixing white, chrome yellow light, raw umber, black.

Edwardian pink is the newest version of the pink range. It's made by mixing white, rose pink, carmine.

Powdery grape is what they're calling this year's version of the lilac-mauve-plum family. And it's very handsome, indeed. Make it with white, burnt sienna, burnt umber, raw sienna, Tiffany red.

North Cape green is a lovely light gray-green that is simply grand with Swedish or American modern. Made of white, chrome yellow, raw umber, raw sienna, chrome green.

Old rose is a color so old that it's new. It's made of white, vermilion, raw umber, raw sienna.

The Blues

Blue gray is a cold, clear sophisticated color that takes a bit of living up to. The ingredients required are white, chrome green, raw umber, a spot of chrome yellow.

Slate blue is a fine military color that is very much "in" this fall. Use white, ultramarine blue, black, raw umber.

Cerulean blue is the current version of turquoise that has the approval of the style makers. You make it with white, ultramarine blue, Oriental blue, raw umber, black.

Fog blue is a favorite for fall. It has a white-lead base into which is added ultramarine blue, chrome green dark, black.

Marble pink is one of the subtlest pinks you'll see. For it, mix burnt sienna and raw umber in white.

Frost green is made with chrome green dark, raw sienna and raw umber in white.

Indian red is a deep, classic wall color that has warmth and style. Add burnt sienna and sign-writer's red to white lead to get it.

Candlelight yellow is lovely for ceilings of white rooms. It's made of chrome yellow medium and raw sienna in white. For the white side walls, tone the white paint with just a whisper of burnt sienna and raw sienna.

Use Your Judgment

I'm sorry that I can't say how many teaspoons of each, but for that you'll have to depend on your eye. The main thing to keep in mind is that you mustn't substitute colors. Most painters go in for cobalt blue in a big way for all formulas requiring blue—but insist on ultramarine, or Oriental or whatever is called for.

And watch your yellows . . . the painters are apt to want to use the ochres when the chromes are asked for—don't let them switch. The umbers and siennas are what mellow up the colors, so they should be added slowly and a little, just a wisp, at a time, in order not to get the finished color too dull. In fact, most colors other than white should be stirred in, a few drops at a time, till you have the tone.

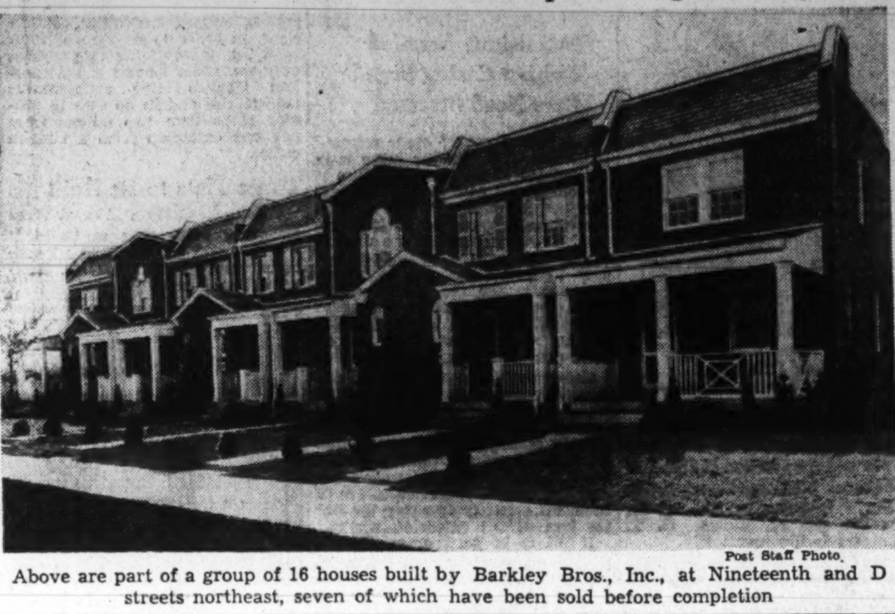
Remembering that colors usually dry lighter, it's well, when possible, to let a good-sized sample dry before deciding finally. A big piece of cardboard is good for painting your sample on. Then you can carry it to various lights to see how it looks. Try it in dark corners as well as beside a window. Also in daylight and in artificial light.

Remember that you don't have to stand or fall by a plain wall even if your walls are painted. There are handsome wall-paper borders that give an interesting finish to a prosaic wall. The marbleized papers are nice for dados or mantels. Or try your hand at a painted wreath or some simple conventional stencil design to outline an important wall. Anaglypta designs are used widely by decorators to bring design interest to plain walls—they are those white raised motifs that look like plaster when on the wall.

With all these avenues of interest open in your choice of wall tone, we hope and pray that you won't settle back on the drab "goes-with-anything" tones another year. Because nothing will "furnish" your home so effectively as a fresh new wall color . . . nothing will make your old things seem so exciting and different.

Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

Homes in This Northeast Group Selling Quickly



Post Staff Photo.

Above are part of a group of 16 houses built by Barkley Bros., Inc., at Nineteenth and D streets northeast, seven of which have been sold before completion

Home Building Shows Rapid Gains

Nearly twice as many residential units for American families were built in cities of 10,000 population or more during August this year as in August, 1937, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced. On the basis of statistics gathered from these cities, the board found that while the number of all units constructed in August was slightly below those built in July, the total of one-family dwellings constructed in August was larger. This indicates at least a temporary trend from apartments to private residences.

Numerically, the board's survey showed: All residential units built in August, 1938—21,126; in August, 1937—12,601; all residential units built in July, 1938—21,660. One-family dwellings built in August, 1938-13,150; one-family dwellings built in August, 1937—9,426; one-family dwellings built in July, 1938—11,707.

Index figures compiled on the basis of 100 for 1926 showed residential construction in the nation at 38.5 in August this year as compared with 23 in August, 1937, an increase of 67.4 per cent. The rental market, on the basis of figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board, stood at 85.5 during August, exactly where it was in July.

Matheson Houses Show Evolution

Continued from Page 1.

the same time completely modern in equipment, sound in construction, also preserving the economic benefits permissable in this type of building.

His work was appreciated by the home buying public, and officially. He has sold more than a score of houses in his development and has received an award for meritorious construction and planning. His newest group of 11 dwellings in the 4100 block of Tenth street northeast faces a 15-acre public park in view of Catholic University on one side and the Monastery on the other.

For the facade of this group, he has utilized oversized Virginia brick, laid in Flemish bond with the old-fashioned grapevine joint simulating the brickwork of the restored houses at Williamsburg, Va. The houses are built at different levels, descending at intervals in conformity with the grade of the street and giving a charming diversity to the front elevation.

Sweden Gives Inspiration for New Furniture

Is 'Rounded Modern' Scaled to Small Rooms Light Color Sunny

By Lonore Kent

A new modern is here—a modern that has rounded to pleasant curves and is scaled to small rooms. Apparently just what the world is craving at the moment—freedom from turmoil, even in home furnishings—Swedish Modern deserves the enthusiastic reception it is receiving. Wheat-toned in color and upholstered in exquisite fabrics, it suggests a new world of colorful backgrounds for our choosing.

One thing about it is that, while it's modern—a new modern—it really isn't Swedish. The inspiration for the first pieces that were made was, it's true, gained from Sweden, but after that American designers created a style of furniture adapted to contemporary American homes. Lines of construction are straightforward and substantial, yet have a definite feeling of delicacy. The woods are light, warm and lasting. The finish is pleasant, satiny and durable.

Even though the Swedish Modern pieces that are made in this country are dissimilar to those made in Sweden, decorators are striking a Nordic note in the decoration of rooms in which these new pieces are used.

In Scandinavia, the interiors are characterized by a feeling of sunlight, air and spaciousness. This is accomplished by not crowding rooms with furniture or accessories. You can obtain this effect by using light-toned or white enameled furniture against sky blue walls, for instance—with flowers and plants as an integral part of the decorative scheme.

William Pahlmann, nationally known decorator, has created a striking Swedish Modern room that has been on display in New York. The walls, painted soft apricot, serve as an effective background for the harvest - finished mahogany furniture. The rug and one of the chairs are lime green. Medium blue fabric on two other chairs lends an additional note of interest. Draperies are apricot—a deeper tone than the walls. Noteworthy in the furnishing of the rooms is a new type desk-bookcase. In the niche above the corner fireplace, a painted mural decoration provides a center of interest.

AN IN-TOWN HOME

Steeped in the tradition of the Old South

Dignity and spaciousness are the outstanding features of this new Colonial home with its wide center hall and 8 large, airy rooms, including a paneled library. The model kitchen and butler's pantry are designed to facilitate simple living or lavish hospitality. There are 3 baths and a guest lavatory; 2-car garage attached with elbow room to spare.

The doorway is a replica of the Manigault house in Charleston, S. C. The arch between the reception hall and living room is of the famous key block design and is repeated in the fireplace mantel. Rich moldings and delicately shaded wallpapers symbolize the best decorative features of the period. Truly a home worthy of your inspection. Fully detached. Designed by Elmer Chappelmann.

Priced far below your expectations for a home of this character.

Located in Klingle on 24th St. at Porter St. (3517 24th St.) adjoining the Park.

Directions: To 16th & Irving Sts., turn left to Adams Mill Road to Klingle Road, turn left across Bridge to property.

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday all day; during week by appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W.
Met. 1143

BEST LOCATION IN BROOKLAND

Three bedrooms, two baths, detached garage, large porch, automatic heat, slate roof.

$9,450

Terms as low as $1,000 cash and $59.50 per month. If this plan is carried out until the home is fully paid for there will result an approximate average saving of $40.80 per month.

Exhibit Home

1349 Ritchie Place N.E.

Between Randolph and Shepherd, 13th and 14th Sts.

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. National 2990

KENWOOD

The fall coloring of the trees in Kenwood is beginning to rival the floral display of Kenwood's famed Cherry Blossoms in the spring.

The many beautiful homes that have been built in Kenwood in the past few years is evident of the excellent environment and proper protection that has been found by those who have made an intensive study of conditions before building.

Do not feel in any way obligated in requesting of us all detailed information concerning cost of land, building, financing and use of the club house, golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool enjoyed by all Kenwood residents.

There are beautiful homes and home sites for sale here only to approved purchasers. Visit our exhibit house at—

116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue and through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

EDGEWOOD

A Model Community of Economical Homes

Distinctive Cape Cod and Dutch Colonial homes with every modern appointment. Fully detached, 2 and 3 bedrooms, brick construction, unusually large landscaped lots.

ONLY 2 LEFT
14 Under Construction

$7,750 to $8,750
Approved for 90% F. H. A. Loans

Open Today 11 to 7
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road to Edgewood entrance.

BOWLING & GARDINER
Real Estate Dept.
6711 Wisconsin Avenue
Wisconsin 6696

AVONDALE

LOW PRICE . . . *without Sacrifice of Quality or Size!*

THAT'S WHAT YOU ALWAYS GET IN A WARDMAN - BUILT HOME

The pioneer in low-cost homes has always delivered a COMPLETE living unit, modernly equipped and built to standards that assure low upkeep cost. In Avondale you get both Quality and Size at Low Price.

No Extras
There is no extra cost for a garage, a porch or the heating system you desire—no street assessments. All improvements are included in your original purchase.

Unique Location
Flanked by two educational institutions, Avondale is protected against derpeciating encroachments. It borders the District line—just 15 minutes from downtown.

F.H.A. Approved
You pay for Avondale Quality—why not get it? These homes have been checked for quality during construction and approved for F. H. A. financing. Two and three bedrooms with automatic heat included, priced from—

$7,250 to $7,950

EXHIBIT HOME—4802 AVONDALE ROAD

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over new bridge to 18th St., left two blocks to homes.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K Street N.W. Agents District 3938

EXHIBIT HOME ★ 4014 TENTH STREET N.E.

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE *in* MICHIGAN PARK

ATTRACTIVE TERMS **$8250**

If you've been seeking a quality home in a fine, easily accessible neighborhood, at moderate price—here's the answer to your housing problem. In this new group homes you will find everything you demand—plus many exclusive features you could not have expected to get at this price. Six large rooms—all tiled bath—luxury kitchen with the last word of appliances—Bryant air conditioning—brick construction—weatherstripped—screened—furred walls. The location is one of the best—near Catholic University and opposite a Government park—just one block from bus—convenient to shopping center and schools.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DETAILS

If you appreciate Early American design you'll enthuse about the many authentic features that characterize these new homes. The traditional entrances and wrought iron porch railings . . . the fine Colonial fireplaces . . . the carefully chosen Colonial lighting fixtures and hardware . . . the wallpaper and interior finish are all in harmony to create a true Early American atmosphere

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Exhibition Home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to property.

BUILDER MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., Inc. PO. 4818

Coe Reviews D. C. Building Congress Work

Re-elected President Speaks on Anniversary Sees Hopes Justified

A year of progress for a new organization was reviewed last Monday by Theodore Irving Coe, architect and president of Washington Building Congress, speaking at a luncheon of that group at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. Coe, who was re-elected chief executive of the congress, said of its advance:

"Today we come to an anniversary of particular significance as we gather for the first annual meeting of the Washington Building Congress. We can now look backward over the experiences and accomplishments of a year of existence and forward toward what we hope will prove to be an ever increasing degree of service for the advancement of our industry.

Lauds Builders

"I feel it to be an appropriate occasion to pay a deserved tribute to the men who for many years recognized the need for a closer integration of those interested in all phases of construction activity in Washington and who unselfishly sought to bring this about. The formation of the Washington Building Congress was the crystallization of their hope and was facilitated by their efforts.

"Notwithstanding the fact the first year of its existence has, of necessity, been largely a period of organization, the growth and accomplishments of the Congress have justified the hopes and expectations of those who saw in unity of purpose and action the greatest good to the greatest number. Time will not permit a recounting of the activities of the Congress for the past year which will be reported, in due course, by the chairmen of the committees interested.

Recalls Aims

"It seems appropriate, however, as we enter upon a new year and look forward to anniversaries to come to recall the aims and purposes which the congress has set for itself as they appear in the provisions of its Constitution, which states:

"The object of the Congress shall be to unite individuals, firms, corporations and associations engaged in or otherwise interested in or related to the building and construction industry to the end that through unification of purpose and effort and the encouragement of the spirit of fraternity the general welfare of the industry may be promoted; a joint assembly created to represent and speak for the industry as a whole; an open forum provided for the consideration and harmonizing of viewpoints; common problems solved by co-operative effort; accurate and reliable information of interest and value to those engaged in or otherwise related to the industry secured and disseminated; fair play and justice for and within the industry encouraged through the formulation of codes of ethics; legislative measures inimical to the best interests of the industry as a whole or in part opposed by constructive and concerted action; soundness in financing and in construction to insure permanency of investment supported and encouraged and all legal ways and means of promoting the welfare of the building and construction industry and enhancing its service to the public advanced through united co-operative activity and effort."

Recalling that Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Every man owes something of his time to the business or profession in which he is engaged," Mr. Coe emphasized that the success of any co-operative effort depends upon the willingness of the individual to accept responsibility for service in the general interest.

"Our Congress," he concluded, "furnishes the medium for such co-operative effort in support of the advancement of the best interests of the construction industry in which we are, as individuals, vitally interested. With your active support, its possibilities for service are unlimited and the results will make of each added anniversary a new occasion to justify the existence of the Washington Building Congress."

New Residential Sale Announced in Kirkside

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4007 Oliver street northwest, in Kirkside, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders and developers of that section

Modernization Loans

Numerous odds and ends of work may be done around the house with the proceeds of a modernization credit loan. An enclosed coal bin will help to keep the basement clean, especially when coal is delivered.

An enclosed fruit cellar will help to keep home-canned foods cool for preservation. Perhaps your plumber or heating engineer will recommend other things that you will want done.

Country Club Area Is Good Location

Continued from Page 1.

two baths, full basement and a built-in garage. The site of this home is highly suitable for its architectural type. Two full baths and lavatory, basement recreation room, maid's room, attached garage and automatic oil heat with air-conditioning are also arranged in the third offering.

The community is so named because of its closeness to several country clubs. It is within 3 miles of the Congressional, Kenwood, Bannockburn, Burning Tree, Women's and Chevy Chase Country clubs, and residents of this neighborhood may enjoy various athletic and social activities with ease and convenience. The golf courses, tennis courts and swimming pools of these clubs provide pleasure and recreation in leisure hours.

To visit this section owned and developed by John F. Wynkoop, for whom T. Kelly Wynkoop is contractor and builder, drive out Massachusetts avenue extended, keeping right on River road and turning left 300 yards to the property. Another route is out Wisconsin avenue to Dorsett avenue, through Somerset and Kenwood Country Club to River road and the village 7-10 of a mile past the clubhouse.

OPEN TODAY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3709 JOCELYN ST.
NEW BRICK
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS
$9,950

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
4516 VERPLANK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
PANELED DEN
Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller

3518 Conn. — THOMAS L. PHILLIPS — CLev. 9200

Home Sales Gain, So Does Building

Continued from Page 1.

Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; William Donnelly, builder; Pierson & Wilson, designers.

Edna S. Feddeman, two-story brick and cinder block home at 3105 Quebec place northwest, cost, $5,000; D. P. Berry, sr., builder; C. E. Phillips, designer.

James B. and Sadie B. Stewart, one-story brick dwelling at 5122 Sheriff road northeast, cost, $4,500; Randolph Dodd, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Agatina and Giuseppino Bruno, one-story brick store at 3623 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $4,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Merwin H. Browne, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4711 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $7,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, 2½-story stone and frame dwelling at 5012 Tilden street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

James E. Field, improvements to property at 4625 Eighth street northwest, cost, $500.

Harry Poretsky, erection of stone retaining wall at 2010-2012 Fendall street southeast, cost, $400.

S. B. Harrison, alterations to property at 1213 Ninth street northwest, cost, $400; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Mattie L. Porter, improvements to property at 4614 Ninth street northwest, cost, $300; W. E. Welch, designer and contractor.

One of Wesley Heights' Most Prominent Corners

4501 Cathedral Avenue—$15,950

A solid masonry home with 33-ft. living room, very attractive dining room, tiled kitchen with most modern factory-built cabinets. Very large master bedroom with adjoining dressing room, 2 other bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat. Wooded lot. Naval officer leaving city is reason for selling this attractive home. You won't duplicate it at this price

Open 10:30 'till Dark

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. — EXCLUSIVE AGENT — District 1411

Newark Street Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3324 Newark street northwest, sold to Dr. John Lee Coulter, formerly with the U. S. Tariff Commission, for Charles M. Nash, through John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Storm Windows Cut Heat Losses 30 Pct.

It is not too late to install storm windows on your house. If the rest of your house is in good condition, free from cracks and leaks, and if the heating plant is in good shape, these will decrease heat losses about 30 per cent. The investment should pay for itself in fuel savings in a short time.

Home Owner Advised To Consult Experts

After determining the parts of a home which require additions, alterations, or improvements, the home owner is advised to consult individual contractors who specialize in particular types of work.

An estimate of the amount of time required to complete the work, as well as the costs of the labor and materials will be readily procurable.

Owner Will Sacrifice At a Bargain Price

5003 Westway Circle

Brick Bungalow with 6 rooms on one floor. Floored attic, studded out for 2 additional rooms. Automatic heat. Tiled bath and shower. Modern in every detail. Fast bus service, one fare.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Go to Western Ave. and Davenport St. At D. G. S. store follow exhibit home sign 2 blocks to home.

BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. — DI. 1311

$12,850

Approximately Three-Quarters Acre

101 DRESDEN STREET, CHEVY CHASE VIEW

Three large bedrooms, two baths, large living room with stone fireplace, screened porch. Bright dining room, first-floor den, modern kitchen and pantry. Huge recreation room with stone fireplace, plastered and finished with oak floor. Maid's quarters, 2-car garage.

From Chevy Chase Circle drive out Connecticut Ave. 3 miles to Dresden St., turn left on square.

Open Sunday 10 to 6

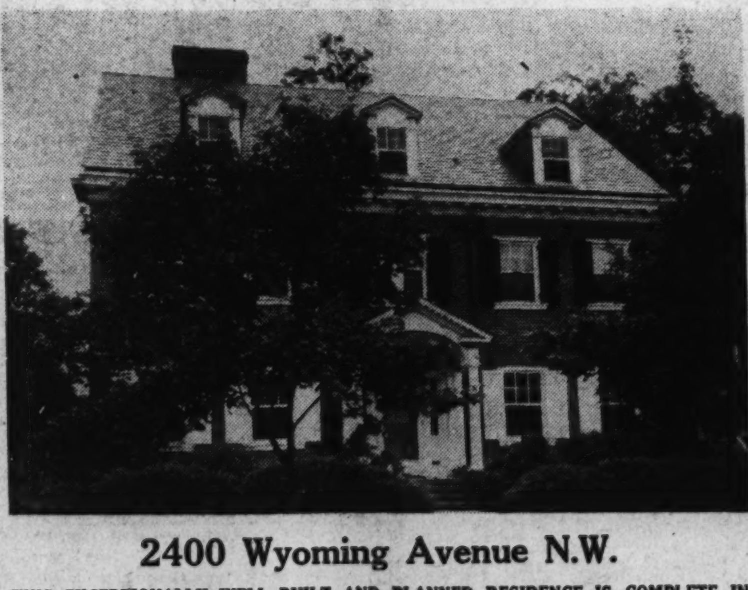
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS

THREE CHARMING HOMES OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN UNSURPASSABLE LOCALITIES

When You Fully Appreciate the Excellence of the Locations, and in View of the Unprecedented Conditions and Prices That Prevail in Washington at Present You Will Recognize That Unusual Values Are Being Offered in the Sale of These Desirable Homes

Drive Out Today and Inspect These Three Very Attractive Properties
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 11 TO 1 AND FROM 3 TO 6 O'CLOCK

JUST REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT
A DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL HOME SITUATED IN THE FASHIONABLE KALORAMA HEIGHTS SECTION AT THE CORNER OF 24TH STREET AND WYOMING AVENUE



2400 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, BEING TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance reception hall, drawing room, library with open fireplace, dining room with open fireplace, and French doors leading into breakfast room, which opens onto terrace porch, kitchen, butler's pantry, and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, upstairs sitting room, deck porch, unusual number of large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 maids' rooms and bath, recreation room, storage room.

BASEMENT: 2-car built-in garage (with water, grease traps and heat), laundry, work room, furnace room with oil burner, toilet and space for storage.
Back stairway from basement to third floor. Ample closet space.
THIS HOUSE IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

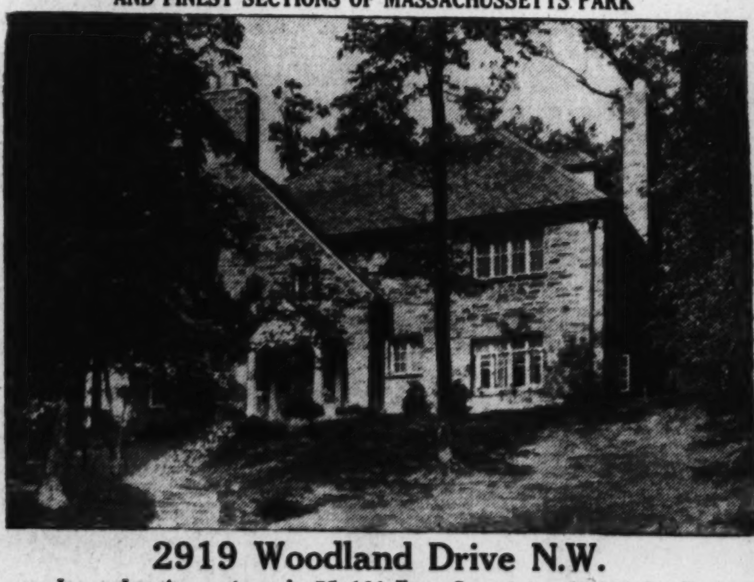
A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

2202 Kalorama Road N.W.

Lot Contains 4,860 Square Feet

THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FRENCH EMBASSY AND ENJOYS A DELIGHTFUL VIEW OF THIS EMBASSY'S BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDENS AND LOOKS OVER INTO ROCK CREEK PARK VALLEY.
FIRST FLOOR: SIDE ENTRANCE CENTER HALL, reception hall, **LARGE DRAWING ROOM** with open fireplace, **DINING ROOM, SUN ROOM,** butler's pantry and kitchen. **SECOND FLOOR : 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS,** and large cedar closet. **BASEMENT:** Furnace room with automatic heat, maid's room and bath, large storage room. This house has a back stairway. There is a 2-car garage in the rear of the lot. **THIS PROPERTY IS IN GOOD CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. VENETIAN BLINDS ARE AMONG THE SPECIAL FEATURES.**

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STONE RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSSETTS PARK



2919 Woodland Drive N.W.

Large Lot Approximately 75x180 Feet, Containing 12,963 Sq. Ft.

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this house is under $38,000 (homes in Woodland drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This house is approximately 2 years old,-completely modern in every appointment and cannot fail to ppeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated, as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal.
FIRST FLOOR: Very attractive center hall, dining room (13½x16'), **LARGE DRAWING ROOM** (25½x14½') with fireplace, this room leads onto covered porch, **BEAUTIFUL PANELLED LIBRARY (12'x12'),** with fireplace, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage closet.
BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, heating plant, ample space for recreation room.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Modern Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating Plant, furred walls, 4 inches of Rock Wool Insulation, large cedar closets throughout, **2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.** Drive in from Cleveland avenue side if you wish.

TO REACH—Drive out Calvert St. west to 29th St., south on 29th St. to Woodland Dr., west to house.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) — *Realtors* — Week Days, NAtional 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited — *Exclusive Agents* — Sundays Call EM. 1767

Paint Best Sentry in War With Wear

Guards Against Cracks Keeps Out Moisture Beautifies the Home

By Lynn Wood.

When the threat of a terrific war between nations looms ominously before us, the very thought of it chills our blood—strikes terror to our hearts. Strange, isn't it, that we are so little concerned with another war—a war that goes on constantly—never declaring truce or holding forth the prospect of an armistice. Because our property and our pocketbooks are involved—and not our emotions—too few of us are concerned with that other conflict—the unceasing warfare between destructive weather and man-made structures.

Why we aren't more concerned is a puzzle. We work and save and dream of someday owning a home complished, we frequently neglect to and then, when our dream is ackeep that hard-earned home in the pink of condition. The amazing truth of the matter, experts tell us, is that we, as a Nation, neglect our property to the tune of some $600,000,000 every year!

Incredible, isn't it? Particularly when most of it could be saved by renewing paint coatings when it's necessary. Paint, you see, acts as a guard against the attack of the enemy—destructive moisture. Not only does moisture damage the exterior, but it goes inside and ruins ceilings and wall finishes. Besides, it makes structures damp and unhealthful, causing illness and making it necessary to burn additional fuel to overcome the dampness.

Paint the Sentinel

Just as a commanding officer knows that his sentries must be changed at intervals to assure alert protection, so does the wise property owner order a changing of the "paint guard" from time to time. When the gloss has gone from the paint and the colors begin to look washed out, it's a warning that it's time to change the guard. The usual life of an exterior paint coating is four to five years.

If you put off painting when it's needed, incidentally, you aren't saving money. If painting has been delayed too long, there are likely to be expensive preliminary jobs to be done—such as the replacing of siding, flashings and downspouts. If the old coating gets in very bad condition, the whole surface may have to be burned off and that adds greatly to the cost. All in all, it's the part of wisdom to renew your first line of defense when the need to do so becomes apparent. In these days when you can have painting done and pay for it on the budget plan, it's no great strain on your pocketbook.

In your fight against property destruction, it is also of the greatest importance to engage a skilled and dependable painter. He will know how to prepare the surface properly. He knows that flaking or peeling paint must be burned off, that scaly paint must be scraped off, that loose dirt, grease and rust spots must be removed. He knows that window trim and sashes, in particular, must be carefully scraped so that the new paint forms a watertight film. He knows how important it is to seal cracks, nail holes and poor joints with putty—so moisture cannot enter.

While it's true that there is no cessation of hostilities in this war of weather versus property, still, there are compensations. There is a world of pleasure to be derived from the lovely colors of the protective coatings. There's a thrill of pride to be felt every time you walk up the street and turn in at your gate.

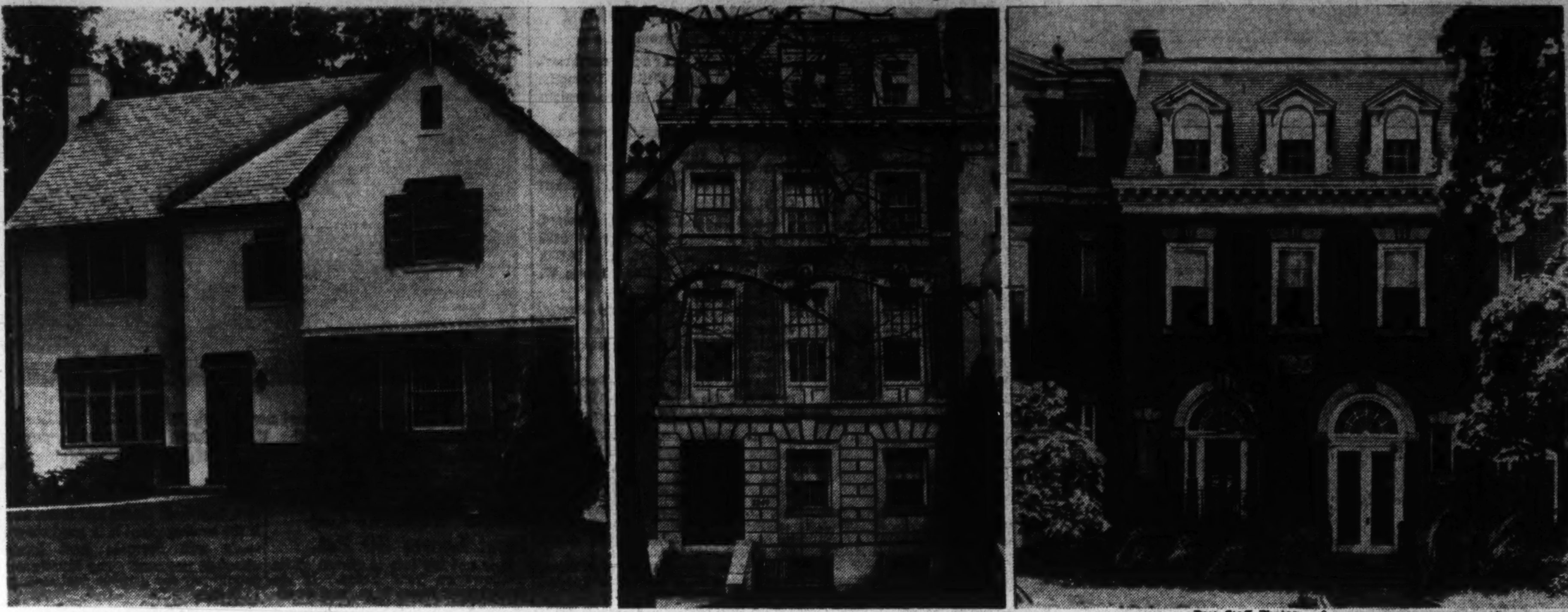
Efficient Lighting

The value of good lighting in increasing efficiency, prevening errors, and for the well being of employes is being widely recognized as good business practice, with beneficial results to both employers and employes.

To Erect 4 Homes

Four two-story brick homes will be built by Delaware Realty Co., Inc. at 1762-1768 W street southeast. John R. Cadle designed them.

Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section



Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 4807 Colorado avenue northwest; in the center is 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and at the right, 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

eral housing officials, including directors of local housing authorities from all parts of the country, will attend the conference. About 150 of the local housing authorities were established during the past year. In addition to general sessions on such subjects as housing problems with respect to health, education and welfare, the officers will hold a number of round table discussions on mutual problems. Questions of local authority organization, public relations, housing surveys, financing, and housing management will be discussed at the round table meetings.

Public housing officials attending the conference will represent the Nation's "newest profession." Although the conference is the association's sixth, it will be the first operation of public housing programs on a major scale. Approximately 24,000 new dwelling units were made available for occupancy under the Nation's large scale housing program during the past year.

President Morton J. Luchs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, announces the annual meeting of that organization will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Carlton Hotel.

David A. Cochran is a new member of the sales organization of J. Wesley Buchanan's office.

Hyatt Mossburg has entered the employ of Boss & Phelps as a clerk in the sales department, succeeding Worthington Houghton, who has become a saleman for that partnership. Mr. Mossburg is a graduate of Duke University.

From William M. Throckmorton's office comes announcement that that organization passed its 120-sales mark for the year on October 1.

Miss Mary Lavender, of the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., was married to Harry Voorhees last Friday.

James J. McCarron has joined the selling staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Arnold Perry is a new member of the rental department of Goss Realty Co.

F. Eliot Middleton, jr., and Worthington Houghton have become associate members of Washington Real Estate Board. Both are sons of past presidents of that organization.

Building to Cost $15,000

A one-story brick store building will be erected at 6111-6115 Georgia avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $15,000. Biron Construction Co. is the builder and G. T. Santmyers, the architect.

Standard Windows Find Wide Market

The low-cost housing movement, initiated some years ago, but just now getting into its stride, has been responsible for a number of additions to the products of long established manufacturers of building materials. Companies manufacturing metal windows were among the first to realize the broad field which low-cost housing development might present to American industry, according to the Metal Window Institute.

In co-operation with architects and officials of various of the Federal agencies charged with housing, Institute members developed and prepared specifications for steel windows to be used in such developments. Standard units that meet all requirements as to quality, size and other details, of the Federal Government were created with the result that many large scale projects have been completely equipped with steel casements.

Rough Plaster Still Popular

Interior wall finishes are offered in many varieties. Smooth and rough plaster retain their popularity, although composition boards of various types, linoleum, and even colored glass are extensively used.

While price is an important factor, fire safety, appropriate decorating effects, ease of cleaning, and maintenance cost require careful consideration as well.

Satisfactory interior finish is one of the points examined during investigation of properties which are proposed as security for insured mortgages.

Dormers All of Glass

A dormer window with three sides of glass is indeed a boon for the sun worshiper. A maximum of light enters the room and the glass takes on the color of the roof, making the window less conspicuous from the outside.

Contest Scheduled By U. S. Loan League

The ninth advertising and business development contest among the savings, building and loan associations in this country will be staged at the Chicago convention of the United States Building and Loan League, November 16-18. Associations, which have made this year their most aggressive in advertising, will display their samples in convention halls, and trophies will be awarded those which have done the best all-round job in selling home ownership and thirft to the public. They compete in different classifications, depending upon the size of the institution.

FOR SALE
Seven Room Modern Dwelling and 17 Acres in Nearby Virginia

Attractive looking smooth stucco dwelling; 7 rooms, 1 bath, 4 bedrooms, front and two rear porches; fireplace. Chicken house for 1,000 chickens, and other outbuildings. electricity, water and gas. All land within the town limits. Good small orchard, flowers, shrubs. Forty minutes drive from city. Wide improved road to the door.

PRICE $10,750 ON TERMS

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

One of Massachusetts Avenue's Most Beautiful Residences

5313 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
High Elevation Gives Splendid Vista

Of stone and brick construction, built by owner for his own home, this property is situated on a tastefully landscaped lot 100x135 feet with every description of flowers, shrubs and shade trees. Open rear terrace, 20x35—large screened porch—6 rooms, 2 baths—3 large bedrooms—electric kitchen—recreation room—best heating system with summer and winter hot-water hook-up—detached 2-car garage.

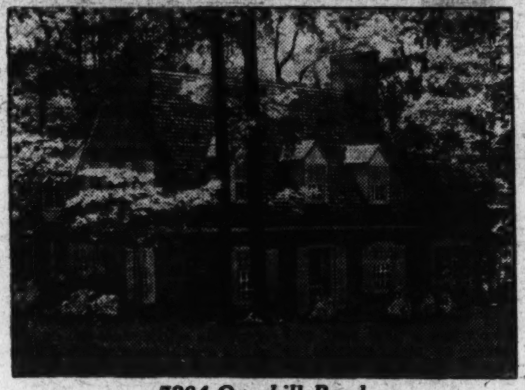
CAN BE PURCHASED WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENT FOR $17,750

Open Today 10 to 6

OTHER HOUSES NEARING COMPLETION

C. H. Hillegeist Co.
NAtional 8500 1621 K St. N.W.

AUTUMN IN ALL ITS GLORY HAS COME TO GREENWICH FOREST



7204 Overhill Road

Nature's paint brush is creating a wonderful scene . . . heralding winter with its reminder that you could find no more beautiful place to settle down in front of your own fireside than a home such as this in Greenwich Forest. With architecture inspired by Williamsburg, this new home contains 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and first-floor lavatory. Quiet May air conditioning. 12,687 sq. ft. homesite with many giant oaks. Only 20 minutes from downtown.

Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

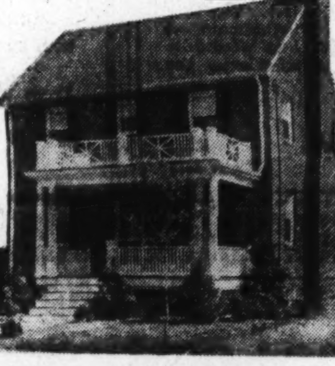
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

CAFRITZ
Greenwich Forest

1404 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9080

BUILDERS OF OVER 5,000 "LIFETIME HOMES"

825 South Barton Street ★ *Arlington, Virginia*



WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN MATCH THIS VALUE at $7950

LARGE ROOMS, OIL HEAT ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Live in nearby Virginia—7 minutes to Constitution Ave.—Convenient to 10c busses, shopping center, new high school and graded schools.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Fenwick St. North. Turn left 1 block to South 2nd St. left ½ block to So. Fillmore. Right 4 blocks to So. 8th, left 1 block to So. Barton, right to property.

FHA APPROVED AND FINANCED

DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627

When the buyers themselves call these

'SENSATIONAL VALUES'

That Really Means Something

only $500 down

BUYERS
—who have visited these homes—have inspected them thoroughly — become enthusiastic and Bought! See them yourself and COMPARE!

Perry Place and Tenth St. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

WHERE ELSE can you find ALL these expensive features for so little money?

Directly Across from Large Government Park and Playground
Beautiful New Shopping Center
First Quality Plumbing Fixtures
Beautiful Lighting Fixtures
Full Basement—Tile Shower
Convenient to Public and Parochial Schools
Excellent Transportation
Concrete Front Porch
Automatic Heat (optional)

Fully Screened
Coat Closet in Vestibule
Hardwood Floors
Bronze Screens
Keystone Kitchen Cabinets
Deep Landscaped Lots
Ample Closet Space
Completely Insulated
Plenty of Electric Outlets
Washable Wall Coverings
Inlaid Kitchen Linoleum

TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. 100 yards to homes.

$7,250 up

HOME CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners and Builders

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NAtional 0271 *Agents* Southern Bldg.

PAINT BRANCH FARMS
COLESVILLE MONTGOMERY COUNTY MARYLAND

A REAL Country Home

SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT

There's plenty of room to live and enjoy life in Paint Branch Farms—where no site is less than an acre. And now you can give your family this true country environment at no more than the cost of an ordinary city house. Here you have plenty of room for a tennis court and your own stable—a home in every sense of the word, with every luxury appointment. We will consider trade on small house or investment property.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on right just beyond Colesville crossroads.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 1015

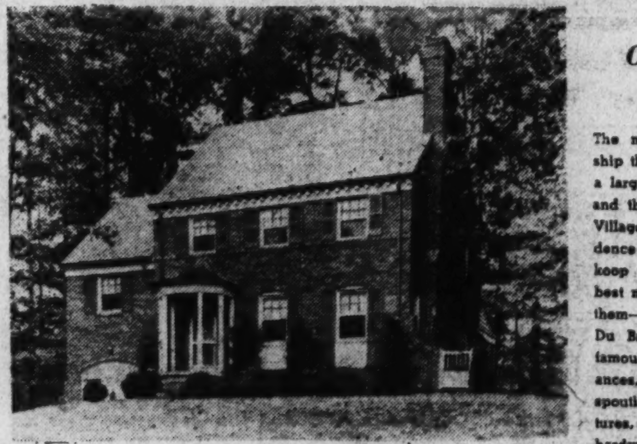
COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.
PRESENTS THE THREE OUTSTANDING HOMES OF 1938

32 Winston Drive $11,500

30 Winston Drive $12,500

Unexcelled Environment

One of the most important things to look for in buying a home is location. And here in the most beautiful section of nearby Maryland you'll find the community that meets every one of your expectations . . . and offers even more. The rolling ground is a natural forest of fine shade trees—dogwood, white, black and chestnut oaks, tulip, beech and hickory. Fine streets and all city conveniences make this a perfect home setting.



27 Winston Drive $12,750

Construction of Quality

The materials and workmanship that go into a home form a large part of its value . . . and these new Country Club Village residences again evidence the superiority of Wynkoop construction. Only the best materials have gone into them—slate roofs, the new Du Brick with furred walls, famous General Electric appliances, copper flashings and spoutings, finest bathroom fixtures, lighting fixtures and hardware. Yet the prices remain surprisingly low.

Homes Designed for the Utmost in Livability

The arrangement of these new homes provides for the convenience of every member of the family. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living and dining rooms, large closets and ample storagee space, full basements with laundry trays and lavatories. We repeat that by any standard of comparison these are the outstanding homes on today's market. And just 18 minutes from downtown.

OPEN DAILY FROM 2 TO 6:30 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. extended, keep right on to River Road 400 yards to entrance; OR out Wis. Ave. to Dorset Ave., through Somerset ¾ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club

John F. Wynkoop
Owner and Developer
COlumbia 6705

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS with VENTILATORS

T. Kelly Wynkoop
Contractor and Builder
WIsconsin 5373

Glass Design Judging Set For November

Eight Artists on Jury 40 Prizes Offered Exhibit to Be Held

Eight men from different parts of the world, whose interests cover a wide range in the fields of architecture, design and decoration, will be judges of exhibits submitted in the Pittsburgh Glass Institute competition for 1938. The competition, which is open to all architects, decorators, designers and home owners, closes November 1.

It is being conducted for the institute by the Architectural Forum at Rockefeller Center, where the judging will take place the middle of November. An exhibition, open to the public, will be held after the awards have been made.

Sidney Waugh, noted American sculptor, has designed a beautiful glass medallion for the institute medal. These are the first medals ever executed in glass, and the fine design carved in heavy crystal makes them a rare art object.

40 Cash Prizes

The following men will choose the winners for 40 cash prizes, totaling $3,600, and the 39 medal awards: William Lescaze, New York architect; Albert Kahn, Detroit architect; William Kimbel, New York decorator; Raymond Loewy, New York designer; Alfred Phillips Shaw, Chicago architect; Paul R. MacAlister, New York decorator; Gardner A. Dailey, San Francisco architect.

Lescaze, architect known for his work in the development of modern design, was born in Geneva, Switzerland. He studied at the Federal Polytechnic School at Zurich and came to the United States in 1920. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the International Congress of Modern Architects, New York Housing Authority and Slum Clearance Committee, and is visiting critic at Columbia University. His skill is evident in such work as Columbia Broadcasting Studios in New York, Chicago and Hollywood, the Williamsburg houses in Brooklyn, Dartington Hall School in England and numerous other well known buildings.

Kahn was born in Westphalia, Germany. He stopped his regular schooling at the age of 11, but won a European traveling fellowship after coming to the United States in 1881. He was official architect for the aircraft construction division, Signal Corps, United States Army, in 1917, and is now on the National Building Code Committee for the Department of Commerce and also on the Detroit Arts Commission. He is noted for his work in industrial architecture—"shelter for mass production industry"—having designed plants for Packard, Hudson, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, as well as the Fisher Building in Detroit and many others.

Kimbel Yale Designer

Kimbel, of New York, is vice president of the American Institute of Decorators and a member of the Decorative and Architectural Leagues. Outstanding examples of his work include the masters' residences at Yale University, the alumnae house at Smith College, the residence of Frank Jay Gould at Irvington-on-Hudson.

Loewy was born in Paris and was graduated in engineering from the University of Paris. After coming to the United States in 1919, he quickly became well known for his fashion drawings and magazine covers. From this he turned his attention to industrial design in everything from electrical appliances to transportation. The annual volume of business done in items designed by him amounts to $400,000,000. He won the gold medal for transportation design last year at the Paris Exposition, and the grand prize for automobile design at Le Torquet in 1930. The Broadway Limited, a crack train of the Penneylvania Railroad, was designed by him, and he is author of the Locomotive. Loewy lectures at Harvard, New York University and the New School for Social Research.

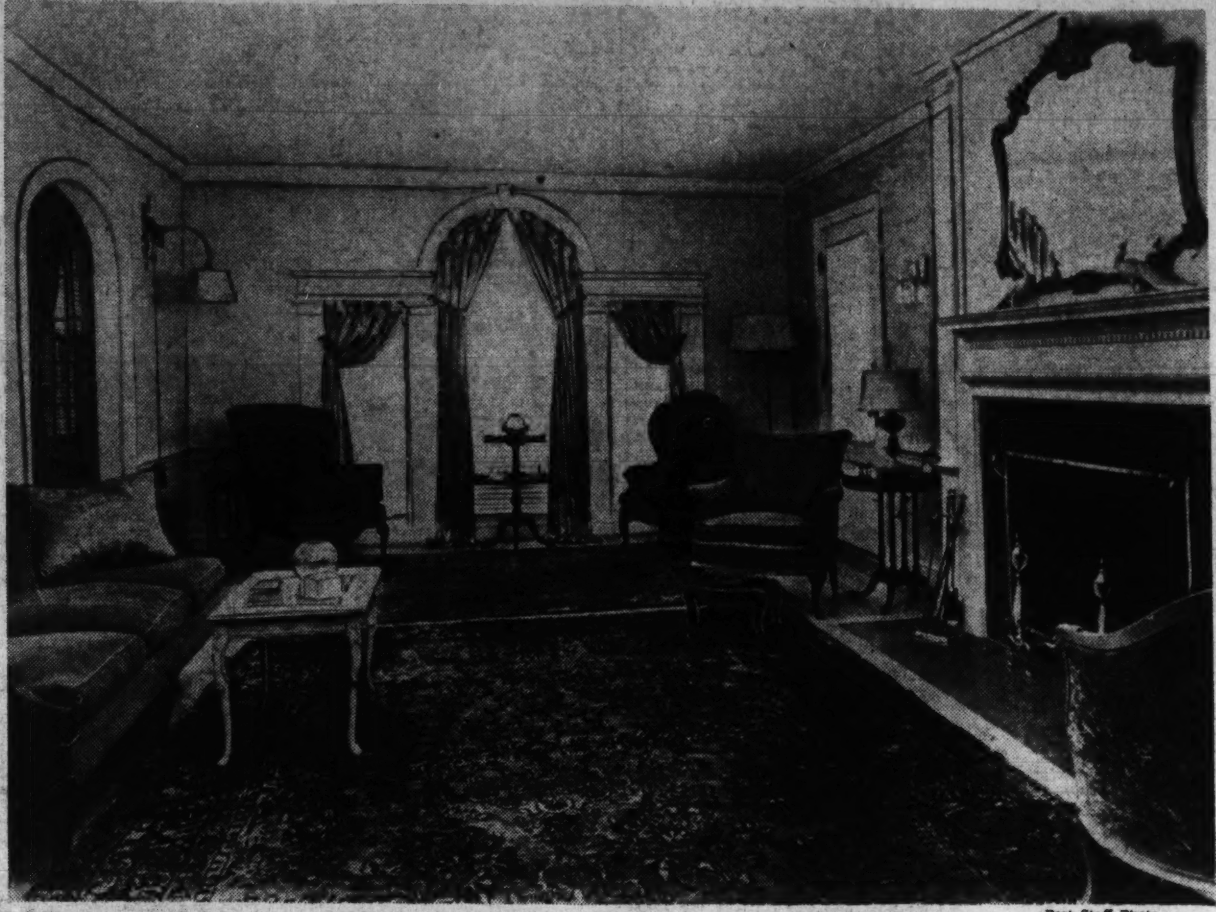
Shaw was born in Boston, where he practiced architecture before establishing himself with the Chicago firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White. He is now a partner in the firm of Shaw, Naes & Murphy in Chicago, and is president of the Metropolitan Housing Council. Among the buildings in which he was associated in designing are the Pennsylvania Station in Philadelphia, Chase National Bank in New York, the Merchandise Mart and the Chicago subway.

MacAlister, New York designer, decorator and interior architect, studied at the School of Industrial Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He later went to Yale and Fontainbleau. Returning to New York, he organized his own business and, in 1932, founded the Permanent Exhibition for Decoratice Arts and Crafts at Rockefeller Center.

He is an instructor in the New York School of Design and Liberal Arts, a charter member of the American Institute of Decorators and is now serving his third term as chairman of the National Committee for Adult Education by Radio for the institute. He has decorated many notable hotels, yachts, country houses and offices, was the designer of the first modern accessories for automobiles used in the United States in 1925.

Dailey was born in St. Paul, Minn. After serving in the air service during the World War he took up ranching in Mexico. He became interested in city planning and acted as consultant for Stanford University and the San Francisco Park Department. Following extensive architectural study in Europe, he commenced his practice in San Francisco and is now noted for his residential work and the workingmen's housing units in Nevada and Arizona.

Living Room of Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse Home Now Open



Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in the Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow," now on display at 4220 Argyle terrace northwest, in "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," new development of Mr. Stone and A. S. Lord, builders and planners.

Lumber Must Be Dry

Dryness is essential in lumber, as the less moisture it contains the less the amount of shrinkage after the building is thoroughly dried out.

Good Lumber Factor

Dependable lumber is essential in providing a substantial framework for a dwelling.

Robot Kitchen Marks 'Home Of Tomorrow'

Novel Dishwasher In Exhibit House Delights Visitors

"After the dinner, the dishes" is no longer a depressing thought disturbing enjoyment of a meal. Science has removed this bugbear to the housewife and hostess who need no longer assistance of husband or insistence of guest.

How soiled dishes may be effectively dealt with may be seen by a visit to a beautiful exhibit home now delighting visitors daily. In the smart kitchen of this Paul P. Stone, Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow" is a device whereby electricity saves the housekeeper from chapped hands and unnecessary labor.

The home located at 4220 Argyle terrace northwest and featuring "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," newest development of Mr. Stone and A. S. Lord, is equipped by Westinghouse with every invention to make housekeeping a comfort and pleasure.

The dishwasher is a cabinet-like arrangement in which easy-gliding rust-proof metal dish racks are placed at convenient height for the user. When the cabinet door is closed, a perfect water seal is formed, to prevent leakage during the washing and rinsing operations.

This dishwasher is not directly connected to the plumbing, this feature giving the owner an opportunity of making certain only hot water is used. The hot-water input is measured automatically, only five to six quarts being required for each washing and rinsing operation.

Each dish and piece of silver is washed for five minutes and rinsed twice by a constant fountain of hot water. The dishes dry rapidly by evaporation due to the heat and a finer polish and far greater sanitation results than is ever possible with hand dishwashing.

The operation is easy. After the washing compound and soap is placed in a compartment, a simple turning of switches and handles starts the mechanism that washes and rinses, drains the water, forces used water, grease and food particles into the sink and thoroughly cleans the dishtank each time the contents are washed and rinsed.

To see this kitchen necessity and observe its operation, visit the exhibit house by going out Sixteenth street to Varnum street northwest, turning left three blocks, then left again a distance of 100 feet.

KIRKSIDE

A MASTER DEVELOPMENT INSPIRED BY WILLIAMSBURG —FEATURING MIKKELSON QUALITY

4019 Oliver Street

Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.

A home that combines the best Early American architecture with the fine appointments modern living demands. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17; first-floor lavatory, second-floor library with open fireplace; finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, landscaped lot, 60x125.

Open Daily and Sunday

This Is an Electric Health Kitchen Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDER

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Branwill Park

Silver Spring

Owner-built

Price

$8,250

F. H. A. Trust $6,400

Payable $55.95 Per Month

Second Floor—Rented at $45.00 Per Month

7 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, oil heat, garage, furred walls and insulated. Large porch, weather-stripped and screened. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

1816 Radnor Rd.

Silver Spring, Md.

Lot 68x105; House 33x24

Directions: Turn right on Colesville Rd. at Silver Spring traffic light, right on Franklin to Radnor Rd.

Open 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Worth Your Inspection

Shep. 1671

The Only Home Left in This Popular New Group

4528 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

American University Park

We've reached a new high in value with the presentation of three new Colonial homes by C. H. Small & Co. Typical of their fine appointments is the distinguished home we picture, six spacious rooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, large basement with lavatory, automatic gas heat, large fenced lot, insulated, screened, weatherstripped, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Built-in telephone conduits, no exposed wires.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place, right on Windom to homes.

$8,450

1515 K Street

District 3100

BEITZELL

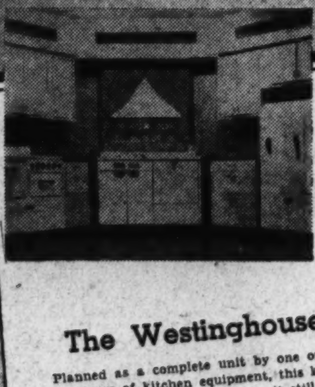
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

A great manufacturer and a master builder combined forces to create

"The Home of Tomorrow"

Electrified by Westinghouse



PLANNED AS A COMPLETE UNIT

The Westinghouse Kitchen

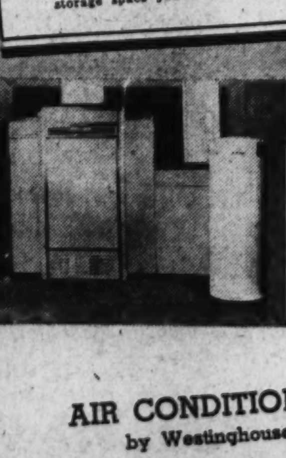
Planned as a complete unit by one of the leading manufacturers of kitchen equipment, this kitchen is a model of efficiency. Compact in design, it still has plenty of working space, with every appliance placed to save steps and speed up operations.

THE RANGE—is kitchen proved to assure cooking simplicity, cleanliness, more leisure time, kitchen coolness, year 'round healthfulness and lasting beauty.

THE REFRIGERATOR—has been tested in hundreds of proving kitchens to determine its cold-producing power—its operating cost—its stamina. And it has been the champion on every test.

THE DISH WASHER—a Westinghouse innovation that cuts hours out of housekeeping time—it's cleaner—more economical in the long run.

THE CABINETS—have been designed especially to match this Westinghouse kitchen ensemble, providing all the storage space you'll ever need.



THE MODERN WAY TO HEAT

AIR CONDITIONING by Westinghouse

Westinghouse Air Conditioning provides healthful atmosphere and year 'round comfort for you and your family. It automatically heats and humidifies, circulates, cleans and ventilates. Clean, fresh, healthful air is warmed to the temperature you select, circulates throughout every room of the house. In one compact cabinet, automatically operated, is concealed the equipment that takes all heating worries off of your shoulders . . . with the addition of modern, scientific air conditioning.

Approved Lighting

The lighting and wiring system in "The Home of Tomorrow" has been thoroughly checked and approved by Westinghouse engineers. Here is a home with lighting designed to protect eyesight . . . to have a convenient electric outlet wherever an appliance may be plugged-in.

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, *Developers*

Acclaimed by hundreds who visited it last week . . . the most advanced home of the year

As the diamond-cutter strives for perfection in polishing the facets of a fine stone . . . as the painter places each brush stroke to achieve a masterpiece . . . so have we gone about building a house. "The Home of Tomorrow" was conceived not as a speculatively commercial proposition, but in the sincere desire to reach perfection in the design, location and finish of a fine residence.

That we have succeeded in our plan to create a home meeting the highest standards of today, and looking ahead to future generations in many of its equipment features, has been well evidenced by the enthusiasm of thousands of people who have visited "The Home of Tomorrow" during its opening week.

This ultra-modern home was designed first for livability . . . to provide every labor-saving feature and give every member of the family the privacy desired. Its location . . . one of the few remaining spots near the center of the city and abutting beautiul Rock Creek Park. The details of its construction may best be judged by a close inspection . . . for even the layman can form a concise opinion of the fine materials and workmanship which have gone into it. Finally, it has been beautifully furnished to make your inspection an enjoyable experience.

Other choice building sites are available in this select community. People who are interested in building permanent homes for all-time enjoyment are invited to consult us about the site, the plan and the financing. An experienced organization is at your disposal.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive straight out 16th Street N.W. to Varnum, turn left three blocks to "The Home of Tomorrow" . . . less than 10 minutes' drive from downtown.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

PAUL P. STONE

ADams 0653 OWNER REALTOR BUILDER COlumbia 4687

Architects Told to Be Ground Lovers

Wright Warns Builders Calls for Expression 'Cultural Lag' Cited

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Speaking before the Manhattan Chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards the other day, Frank Lloyd Wright, generally acknowledged to be the most original mind in American architecture, called on the men who are building our cities to be "great lovers of the ground," to understand what the ground means to human life, to "get the ground back under our feet."

"Without ground there is no life. There is no great building until that sense of the ground characterizes that building, until it rises out of the ground into the light. That is architecture. That is building.

"America, of all nations, with new ground, new life, new men, new thought, should know this.

"As we go across this great country we all realize how magnificent and splendid the distances are. Coming into the ken of all of us in this motor age, is this glorious emancipation that inventiveness has brought—this new sense of space. If we are to accomplish anything in city building we must bring into it a realization of the meaning in modern life of what we call in architecture a sense of space.

"The motor car changed the human scale, utterly. Any one of us in a motor car today has about 20 or 30 times the space capacity that he would otherwise have. We have magnificent new building technologies, the possibilities in steel and glass, the marvelous synthetics, great machines, wonderful shops. And we have in modern architecture something more than a way of building. It is a new way of thinking not only about building, but about men, about life.. It is a demand for a new and profound honesty.

"But a cultural lag is keeping us from making use of this as we might. Our ideology has not kept up with our inventiveness, with our machines, with our possibilities, with our new mobility of life, and all the other things we have. For example, the American people can't have the true benefit of glass and steel in the building of their houses with old construction ideas about walls and roof and like impediments in the way."

He called for a reintegration of our cities, for an urban redevelopment that should have in it a sense of the thing as a whole, and so be organic, an expression of life as we want it to be.

"The American people must come to know structure and understand structure as such," he said. "We must seek for the simplicity of human scale in matters of human life and realize that the only values that have any validity are human values."

"Modern architecture," he said, "comes as this new sense of structure. That is the significance of the thing. It isn't merely another style. It carries with it a philosophy which can remake our lives on a safer, saner basis.

"Architecture wasn't made by the Greeks. It wasn't made by the Romans. It wasn't made by the Georgian period. It is continually beginning at the beginning. It is something that has to be made afresh all the time as life changes, as methods change, as opportunities change, and as ground changes."

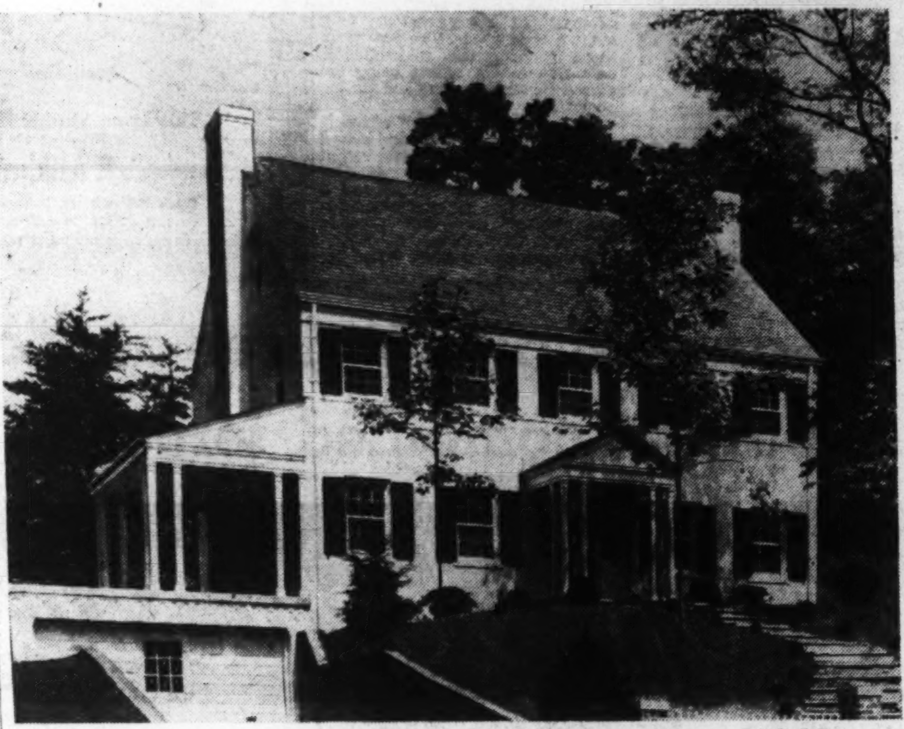
And this is one great element of change that is America's own, he said: We have enough ground in this country so that if an acre of ground were to be given to every man, woman and child, the ground used would not be as much as there is in Texas alone.

Residential Sale in Takoma Park Community

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 521 Butternut street northwest, Takoma Park, sold for the estate of Reuel Small to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Liddy through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Handsome Presentation in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 4737 Fulton street northwest, is being offered by Boss & Phelps

Project to Cost $20,000

Three two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 3637-3641 Ingomar place northwest at a cost of $20,000. Louis Nathanson is the builder and Howard Elms, jr., the designer.

Building Now Cheaper Than Months Hence

Property May Go Up Materials Cheap Revealed by Index

Families are again at one of those periodic points in their existence when building a home today instead of six months from now is practically certain to mean saving money and getting a piece of property more likely to increase in value than to decrease. This is the conclusion drawn by the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League from its study of the recent behavior of the wholesale building material price index.

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., chairman of the league's committee, explains that the last time that this particular opportunity knocked was in the spring of 1933 when available home financing funds were at a low ebb, whereas, today, savings, building and loan associations have at least $1,000,000,000 available to be loaned to home owners the last quarter of this year.

This particular opportunity represents the point when the cost of materials going into a home has just turned upward after a long decline, but has not yet had time to climb back to the point where it is apt to be when normal business is resumed.

The 14-month decline in material cost which started in May, 1937, came to an end this August, comments Mr. Rice, and one point of the ground lost during that recession has already been regained, so that wholesale building material prices are now 89.6 per cent of the 1926 level. The index, however, is still 8 per cent off from where it was when the decline started.

"Since cost of replacement is a prominent factor in the determination of the value of a house at any point in the business cycle, a building put up when material costs are close to the trough but on the upward side has more chance than those built five or six months later to appreciate in value," the committee points out. "This appreciation would be possible, of course, only in case of a sharp upturn, but the experience after the rise which started in 1933 would indicate that this is not at all unlikely.

"Brick, tile and lumber, which figure most prominently of all building materials in homes, have shown the sharpest declines from the peak of 1937 prices, and thus the bargain available to the home builder is greater than that to the builder of any other type of structure. Brick and tile, which were 94.9 per cent of the 1926 index in April last year dropped to 90.7 per cent in mid-September. Likewise, lumber went from 103 per cent of the 1926 index to 88.8 per cent. Miscellaneous materials have also dropped from 99.9 per cent to 91.2 per cent."

Paint Manufacturers To Meet This Month

According to an announcement made by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association plans are being completed for an outstanding convention to be held October 26-28 at Atlantic City. This year will mark the golden anniversary of the organization. More than 1,250 reservations have already been received

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olive

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1007 Urell place northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Olive through the office of Frank S. Phillips

In-a-Door Beds Used For Children's Room

In-a-door beds generally have been considered the prerogative of bachelor girls and rising young business men who live in one-room apartments. One enterprising young mother, however, adapted the idea to the nursery.

Lacquer Protection For Ignition System

Ignition cables, or, as they are more commonly known, spark plug wires, are protected with a coating of lacquer. Lacquer not only prevents the unraveling of the interwoven strands, but also forms a glossy coating over the cables and protects the rubber insulation from the disintegrating effects of oil, air, gasoline and water.

Lyon Village, Va.

1925 N. Harvard St.

6-room center hall Colonial brick, 2½ baths, 2 rear porches, knotty pine panelled recreation room, lavatory in basement, oil heat winter and summer hookup, detached garage, slate roof, weatherstripped, insulated, screened.

Price $11,450

TO REACH: From Rosslyn, take Lee Highway 1 mile to North Highland Street, bear left and continue on 20th Street up hill one block to N. Harvard Street and house.

Open 9:30 to 8:30 Daily and Sunday

DAVID P. CANNON

Exclusive Agent

3236 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. Oxford 0702 Evenings Call Falls Church 1721

A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN A SYLVAN SETTING

2927 GREENVALE ROAD

A new brick home of 11 rooms and 3 baths with a den and lavatory on the first floor. The permanent outlook over Rock Creek Park, charming architecture and many features designed for comfortable living make this beautifully furnished exhibit home worthy of your inspection. There are built-in telephone conduits in five rooms.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 9—DAILY 3 to 8

Drive straight out Beach Drive or via 16th St. and East-West Highway to Beach Drive and look for our sign corner Leland St. and Greenvale Road.

AIKEN

Hill Building ME. 2200

Beautiful Detached Brick Home $17,950

5612 Western Avenue

Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

An attractive Colonial center-hall home on a wide avenue. The lot is large, with an abundance of fine shrubbery, and the house has been so perfectly reconditioned you would take it to be brand-new. The living room is unusually large and opens on a large screened porch. There is also a first floor lavatory and breakfast room. On the second floor there are four bedrooms, two baths and a large screened sleeping porch, and the third floor has a finished room, bath and storage room. Two-car built-in garage. We urge an immediate inspection of this fine home property.

Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Today

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEt. 2863

WHAT'S BEHIND THE PLASTERED WALL?

You are invited to inspect the construction of the 4 homes I am building, facing the reservoir on Conduit Road. Priced under $10,000. Ready November 1st.

Drive out Reservoir Road to Conduit Road and houses.

DAVID R. ISEN

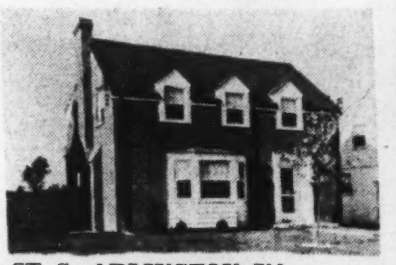
Shepherd 5538

ASTOUNDING LOW PRICE

For This Big New Georgian HOME

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOME

Every Luxury Feature



3119 7th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.

Priced well within your means. Beautiful living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, dining room opening to cozy side porch, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with automatic oil burning air conditioning system, laundry facilities and lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper water pipes. Fully insulated with Rock Wool. Schools, churches, buses nearby. Last home in the group. 2 sold before completion. R. S. PARSONS, Designer and Builder.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Air-conditioned

AND BUILT TO SPECIFICATIONS

—your assurance of finest materials, the most skilled craftsmanship and complete equipment.

EXHIBIT HOME • 4208 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.

Convenient to Everything!

Here's location—plus! Just a few blocks from the city's finest high and graded schools . . . just one block from fashionable 16th street . . . just 10 minutes drive from downtown. Homes of character planned for luxury living, containing three bedrooms, two tiled baths, completely equipped kitchen, recreation room, garage. Johns-Manville insulation, Venetian blinds—every quality detail.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME ON THIS ONE!

Drive out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. to Upshur St. N.W.

Open for inspection until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

Dist. 9080 14th & K

GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

The Capital's Fastest Selling Low Cost Housing Project

$4990

$500 Down—$32 Month

Approved for New 90% F. H. A. Loans Includes Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance

102 SOLD

There Must Be a Reason

JUST 15 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

These sensational low cost homes offer everything the wise buyer seeks. Excellent location—in nearby Arlington County, with schools and shopping center convenient and 10c bus transportation at your door. Quality construction—only the best materials and most careful workmanship—large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, de luxe kitchen. Air conditioned oil heat.

TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

Guest House Furnished by Furniture, Inc., Arlington, Va.

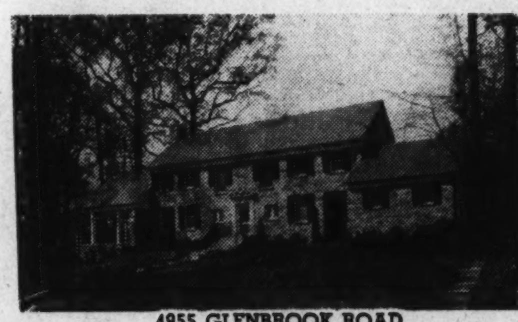
Open Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.

Builders and Developers

2174 N. Brandywine St. WAlnut 7661

SPRING VALLEY



4955 GLENBROOK ROAD

$60,000

You are cordially invited to inspect this property, which you will find opened and lighted from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m.—Completely furnished and decorated by the Wesley Heights Shops.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle at Nebraska Ave. to our sign at Fordham Road, follow Fordham to Rockwood Parkway, turn left to intersection and left on Glenbrook Road to Number 4955.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. Dist. 4464

BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties at ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES

Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS

Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

An Exceptional Residence

Underpriced for Immediate Sale!

717 MAPLE LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

THE architecture, the environment and the appointments of this beautiful home will appeal to the most discriminating taste. Its large corner lot, in one of the best residential areas of Silver Spring, is heavily wooded and tastefully landscaped, including a charming fish pond. The home contains 3 bedrooms and bath on the first floor with space for 3 additional bedrooms and bath in attic. Living room, dining room, den and modern kitchen. Large recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar. Built-in garage. Automatic oil heat. The price and terms are very attractive to the quick purchaser. The home is in excellent condition.

Open Sunday—Week Days by Appointment

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., turn right on Montgomery St. in Silver Spring, bear left on Maple Lane to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K STREET DISTRICT 1015

"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS!

6 Already Sold—15 More to Select From

"Brandon Village"

Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 5000 block—turn left at Dinwiddie St. to homes.

CAN BE FINANCED THROUGH F.H.A. At $31.59 PER MO.

AIR-CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . standard plumbing . . . hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux refrigerator . . . Magic Chef gas range . . . full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

IVY 1272 J. LEE PRICE 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. REALTORS

925 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

A GEM

In the Heart of Beautiful HILLCREST

2140 32nd STREET S.E.

1½-story Brick Bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, full basement, in fine condition. Situated on a large, beautifully shrubbed, shaded corner lot. 1 block from Alabama Ave. and 1½ blocks from Branch Ave. . . . An extremely desirable, highly restricted neighborhood. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE . . . Open for inspection.

Cooper Union Chief Stresses Craftmanship

Cellini Cited as Example Didn't Cudgel Brains Workmanship Is Art

Craftsmanship is regaining recognition as the basis of art, Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, new director of Cooper Union, said in an address at the opening exercises of the union's day school of art recently. "A medieval craftsman like Cellini did not have to cudgel his brains or resort to Freudian introspection in order to produce his lively works of art," he declared.

For too long a time the esthetician has dominated the technician, Dr. Burdell added. "People have at last realized the folly of a 10-foot ornamental cornice at the top of a 20-story building. Only comparatively recently have the architect and builder realized that in steel and concrete they had a medium which very definitely called for a different type of modeling and a wholly new concept of decoration and ornamentation."

Training Stressed

Emphasis on training in the various media is a part of the recent innovations introduced by the Bauhaus group, transplanted from Germany to Harvard and Chicago, he explained. "At Cooper Union students will be introduced to various materials and to the most skillful method of handling them. To some it will seem like going back to the manual training of their grammar school days. To others it will seem like a waste of time to crumple paper and bend tin. It is always hard to justify these activities to laymen, but under competent direction this type of training is indispensable in the education of the productive artist and craftsman of today."

New concepts of art are arising from science, Dr. Burdell told the students. "Your art must express among other things, the ideology, the needs and functions of a society based primarily on science and technology. These are the dynamic elements to which you must be sensitive just as your predecessors reacted to the influence of religion and politics in giving expression to human needs whether in ecclesiastical architecture and decoration or in public buildings and their interior decoration."

Social Resonance

"Art must seek the 'social resonances,' taking care not to be too far ahead of its time nor being content to be merely an art of reminiscence. The new interest of the artist in technology is matched by the technologist's increasing awareness of form and color. A great Boston engineering firm took tremendous pride in the fact that when its two bridges over the Cape Cod Canal were completed, the bridges won a prize as the most beautiful engineering structures built in that year."

The educational program at Cooper Union, Dr. Burdell said, aims at the synthesis of art, science, and society. He warned that there seemed to be in the field of artistic production a good many shortcuts to success—ready-made materials, ingenious instruments and trick processes—that appear to give results with the expenditure of relatively little skill and effort.

Guy Gayler Clark, art director of the union, said that the Cooper Union student, while retaining a definite background of the fine arts of painting and sculpture, acquires an ingenuity for the adaptation of the aesthetic ideal to widely varied outlets for expression and in the most practical manner. "In a subject such as art that rattles around so loosely among varying sets of comparison, be assured that authorities may differ and that no one system or set of rules has the world by the tail," he declared.

Built-in Bookcases Can Frame a Window

A novel arrangement for built-in bookcases is to have them frame a door or window. One should be sure, however, that the room can stand such an arrangement and it does not give the appearance of unbalancing the entire trend of the decorations.

The shelves may be built with neat precision or may be constructed to suit the whimsy of the housewife with a liking for tall, slim vases and low, squat bowls along with books. A window treated in this manner does not need side drapes. Glass curtains are sufficient.

Will Spend $245,000

Application for a permit for extensive work, valued at $245,000, on a building at 1012 Fifth street northeast was filed at the District Building last week by Howard Holmes. Work calls for addition of three floors, improvements to the existing third and fourth floors, installation of new elevators and partitions. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

LOW COST HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Exhibit Home

305 Washington Ave.

Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

5 Spacious Rooms, Tiled Bath with Shower, Deluxe Kitchen with Electrolux Refrigerator, Insulated Range, Double Drain Tile Sink, Inlaid Linoleum Floor, Metal Weatherstripped, Rock Wool Insulation, Furred Walls, Copper Downspouts, Automatic Heat, Ample Closet Space, Beautiful Wallpaper, Hardwood Floors, Solid Brass Hardware. Some of homes are facing a 118-foot Boulevard.

$5,250 to $5,450

$550 Cash—$30.80 Mo.

Plus F. H. A. Settlement Charges

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left and follow Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell to Linden Street, left on Linden Street 1 block to homes. OR—drive to King St. in Alexandria, turn right on King to Russell Road, continue a few blocks to Linden, Monroe, or Leadbeater Sts., right to Washington Ave. and homes.

Goodnow Realty Co.

Temple 4615

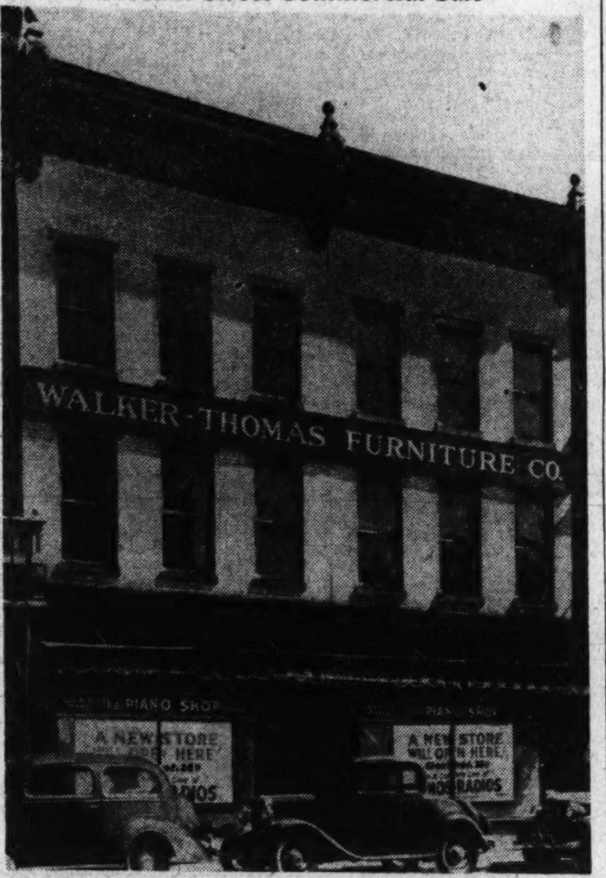
Rosemont Alexandria, Va.

New Homes Shown in Chevy Chase Parkway

Post Staff Photo.

Three of a group of nine homes in the 5200 block of Chevy Chase parkway northwest, recently sold by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. for Brown Bros., owners and builders

Seventh Street Commercial Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Business building at 1013-1015 Seventh street northwest, sold to a local investor through the offices of William M. Throckmorton and H. Clifford Bangs. The building will be occupied by The Piano Shop

Many Basements Boast Sump Pumps

An increasing use of automatic drainage pumps in residential basements is reported by plumbing contractors. Drainage or sump pumps are used to provide basement drainage when no sewer is available; to provide drainage when the basement is below the sewer level; and as a protection against backwater when the basement is subject to frequent flooding from the backing up of water through sewer openings.

An electric basement drainer is a protection to health by preventing the breeding of insects and bacteria which thrive under conditions of excess moisture.

Pumps can be installed by plumbing contractors at very nominal cost. Installation is simple and involves primarily digging a sump into which the basement is drained and placing in the sump one of the new model. low cost, automatically operated sump pumps, especially designed for this purpose.

Iowa State U. Aims Better Plumbing

With the object of providing the home builder with a better plumbing system, an extensive program of research in piping design and installation and the operation of plumbing fixtures is under way at the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the State University of Iowa.

The purpose of the research program is to subject everything in connection with the household plumbing system to laboratory tests. Improved methods of installation with more positive protection to health is the aim of the activity. The research program is sponsored by the National Association of Master Plumbers and the leading manufacturers of plumbing and allied equipment.

The Institute of Hydraulic Research at the State University of Iowa was selected because of its unique facilities for research. The work is carried out by members of the faculty of hydraulic and sanitary engineering in co-operation with medical men, bacteriologists, chemists and public health officials.

- Built-in Bookcases.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Immense Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- 7 Closets—Cedar Storage Closet.
- Gas Furnace.
- Caulked, Screened and Weatherstripped.
- 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator.
- Deep Lots—167 ft.
- 2 Luxurious Baths.

Fastest Selling Homes In Washington

14 SOLD—6 SOLD IN 20 DAYS!

Furnished Model Home

69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to Gallatin and right to home.

Large brick homes, featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish: furred walls, rock-wool insulation, highest grade electric fixtures, plastered basement 50 ft. in length, detached garage, paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

BARNABY WOODS

Inspect This Jacobson Built Home

3285 Worthington Street

$12,500

6 Rooms—2 Baths—Finished Third Floor. Extra-Large Rooms.

Large lot with trees—perfect environment for your children.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Webster Ave. to Pinehurst Circle—right around Circle to Worthington St. and home.

JACOBSON BROS.

Owners and Builders of Fine Detached Homes

1616 K St. N.W. DI.2126

Peach, Apricot Tones Urged in Bedrooms

For a harmoniously colored bedroom, peach and apricot tones are combined. The ceiling is a pale tint of apricot and the floor covering, taupe. The window wall is painted a slightly deeper shade of apricot and the remaining three walls are a luscious shade of peach

Limed oak furniture is a particularly succesful choice here and the bedspread and chair covers are of the same apricot fabric as the window curtains. A blue chair cushion, blue lamp shade and blue top to the dressing table seat supply a pleasant note of contrast.

Corner Tracts Worst Problem Of Developers

Subdivisions Reviewed Dead-Ends Condemned FHA Makes Report

In the review of thousands of subdivisions received from all parts of the country, the land planning section of the Federal Housing Administration has found that developers usually experience difficulty in subdividing the corners of tracts more than in planning the other areas. The principal difficulty appears to be the failure of plans to avoid dead-end streets, bad street alignment, and poorly shaped lots.

A common fault has been the projection of residential streets up to or near the corner boundaries of the tract where they are brought to a dead end. Lots in such a location generally constitute undesirable dwelling sites. Such purposeless streets result in a haphazard street pattern with many unnecessary jogs and offsets.

The newly created neighborhood is also left open to adverse influences arising from incongruous or unrestricted land use in an adjoining tract. The use of dead-end streets is rarely justified except in irregular parcels—such as triangular corner areas or places where topographic conditions preclude the use of through streets. When either of these conditions exists, and it is impractical to avoid dead ends, the street should be terminated by a turn-around. This circle should have a minimum diameter of 60 feet and be at least the depth of one lot from the edge of the property.

Carrying streets to boundary lines where a subdivision adjoins undeveloped land capable of being subdivided is not necessarily undesirable if such streets are in accordance with a preconceived plan. It is usually considered good practice, however, to set aside a lot the width of the planned street at a point where the street meets the tract's boundary. Future circulation between subdivisions is assured by the provision of such reservations.

A second fault commonly encountered is subdivision of the corner of a tract by running a street parallel to and one-lot depth away from its boundary lines. This method usually results in one or the other of two undesirable conditions. Either the street is made to turn so sharply that it is both dangerous and inconvenient because of impaired visibility, or, if it is given a generous curvature, the lots facing the street from the area are excessively deep.

To subdivide tract corners efficiently, the Federal Housing Administration planning staff recommends that the lots be arranged around shallow loop streets, dead-end streets, or park areas with access provided by walks. All three of these devices are in harmony with the economic, social, and esthetic factors necessary to a successful subdivision. The stability of residential property values is assured only when the neighborhood enjoys the advantages afforded by good design and the protection secured through restrictive covenants and zoning.

To Erect 3 Homes

Marcellus Construction Co. will erect three two-story brick dwellings at 3615, 3619 and 3611 Alton place northwest, costing $21,000. Joseph A. Parks is the architect.

RESIDENTIAL LOANS

5%

15 TO 20 YEARS

Applications Solicited In District of Columbia and Nearby Virginia and Maryland

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

Tower Building Washington, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

In the Columbia Country Club Vicinity

6511 MAPLE AVENUE—DETACHED BRICK

A beautiful home—a splendid location—and the owner will sell for much less than the original cost. Seven rooms, 3 baths, 2 additional rooms in attic. Automatic oil heat. Large landscaped lot. You will profit by an inspection of this fine home today.

Open Sunday *11 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THERE'S A REAL REASON *Why* 7 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

NEW LOW COST HOMES

F. H. A. APPROVED

Exhibit House, 1913 D St. N.E.

$600 CASH—$39.25 Monthly

Including Taxes and Interest

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with full equipment, three bedrooms, de luxe tiled bath, nice front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat with summer and winter air conditioning, insulated, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screened, Ruud automatic water heater.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

OWNERS BARKLEY BROS., Inc. BUILDERS

Shoreham Building ★ Conner & Ryon, Agents

Phone NAtional 9277

124 E. Thornapple St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$8,350

Most desirably situated just one square from Conn. Ave., close to schools and two country clubs. Lot 50x 125 feet.

Six rooms, tile bath, screened front porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Just put in first-class condition—immediate possession.

Open Until 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Less Than Assessed!

$6,950

Near Wilson High School

4543 Grant Rd. N.W.

This solidly built 6-room house has just been completely reconditioned and equipped with a new heating plant.

Over 2/3 of an Acre

The land alone at 25c a sq. ft. would be worth over $7,000.00.

Excellent Property to Buy and Hold

Inspection by Appointment

TIFFEY & FLYNN

Incorporated

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Sterrett Named G. M. Diesel Agent

Appointment of Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., of 30 M street northeast, as distributors for General Motors Diesel engines is announced by W. J. Davidson, general sales manager of the Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Sales Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. John A. Sterrett is the president of the company and is well known in this city as the distributor for General Motors trucks.

The appointment was marked by the initial showing of the General Motors two-cycle Diesel engines at the Sterrett sales room last week. A group of 300 persons saw the engine demonstrated and enjoyed highly interesting sound pictures portraying the principle and application of this new power unit.

G. T. Mahoney, Eastern sales manager of the General Motors Diesel engine division announced that the territory to be covered by the new distributor included the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and certain portions of Delaware and West Virginia.

Prestone Official To Hold Parleys

C. P. Barry, representative of Eveready-Prestone in this territory has been holding during the past week and will hold during the coming week a series of meetings in Washington and nearby territory acquainting automobile dealers, service and garage men, with the advances in colling system protection.

In addition to talks by engineers, motion pictures will be shown.

AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE

in

Wesley Heights

2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.

THIS beautiful home contains living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant in basement; 2-car detached garage. $21,500—liberal terms.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

GEorgia 1271 7733 Alaska Ave.

IN SHEPHERD PARK

May Consider Small House in Trade

1335 KALMIA ROAD N.W.

$15,950

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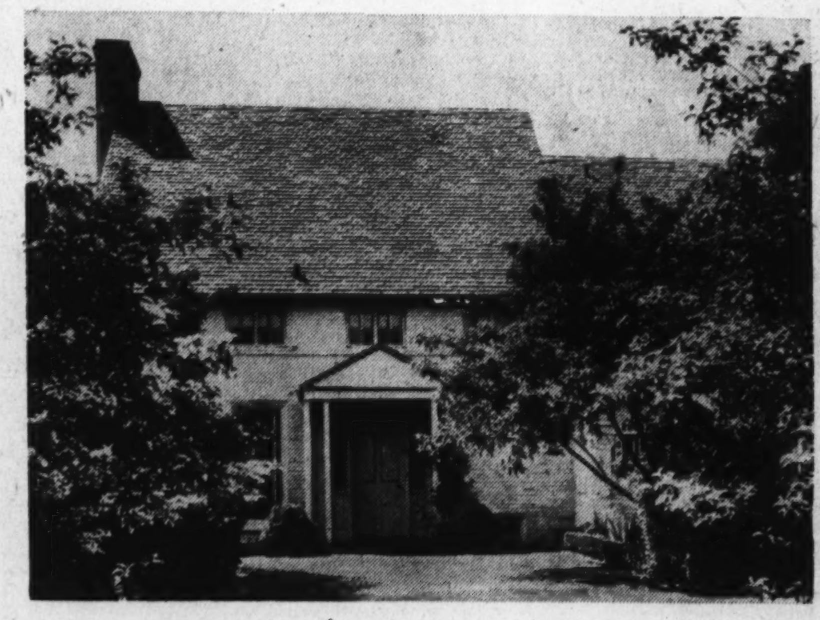

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Fall Shows Reflect Wide Garden Interest

Williamsburg Influence Is Pronounced
Other Exhibits Follow New York Displays
Color and Shading Are Emphasized

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Results of increasing interest in horticulture have been most apparent at the fall flower shows. In all of them each feature has been of the highest order.

In the specimen classes the quality of bloom has been unusually fine and the many new varieties which have been shown demonstrate the general interest in the newest productions and the fact that nearby growers are interested not only in having flowers, but in having the newest and the best. All the show committees report an unusually large number of visitors, many of whom, in all probability, will join the lists of exhibitors next year.

In arrangement classes the schedules in general have been varied and the entries outstanding, not surpassed by those of the large early spring shows.

It is interesting each year to follow the new trends in arrangement. This year at all the shows the Williamsburg influence has been pronounced and the majority of exhibits have been done in the manner of old flower paintings of the Flemish masters, massed, mixed bouquets in antique containers.

Visitors to Williamsburg have been most impressed with the handsome flower arrangements with which the rooms have been decorated and these have caused as much comment as the rooms and the furnishings. The arrangements at Williamsburg are done by Mrs. Louise Fisher, who groups her flowers in the Colonial manner, using mixed bouquets and combinations of fruits and berries.

New York Shows Followed

Two other features at the shows have followed the displays at the New York show, the stress on color rather than container or type of arrangement and green arrangements. Color has been most important and many of the schedules have had shaded arrangements with no reference to the container. "Tones of lavender and purple, colored centers permitted," made a most effective class at the Purcellville Flower Show, and a popular class at Leesburg called for "an arrangement in gay colors." Practically every show has had green arrangement. These usually are more sophisticated and better suited to the more modern effects.

Thousands of visitors crowded the hall for the two days of the Potomac Rose Show, which was considered by many to be the outstanding rose show this year on the Eastern seaboard. The specimen classes were well filled and the new method of competition by varieties instead of color was very satisfying to both exhibitor and visitor, as it gave the latter an opportunity of immediately identifying roses, in which he or she was interested.

B. Marion Hatton, secretary of the American Rose Society, judged the variety classes in the amateur divisions; N. J. Hansen, the vases and collections; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, the artistic arrangements, and J. Morton Franklin, the polyanthas and old roses.

In the amateur division, the local garden clubs finished in the following order in total first, second and third prizes taken by their members in the 143 amateur classes: Woodridge, Takoma, Leesburg, Fairfax, Georgetown, Chevy Chase, Md., Alexandria, Hyattsville, Rockville, Sandy Spring, Trowel, Augusta, Fort Belvoir, Bethesda, Warrenton, Petersburg and several others.

The Woodridge Garden Club will receive autographed copies of "Roses of the World in Color" and "How to Grow Roses," presented by Dr. J. H. McFarland, of Harrisburg, Pa. The other garden clubs in the order named will be presented with copies of "Modern Roses," "The Rose in America, by McFarland; "A Rose Odessey" "A Year in the Rose Garden," by Nicholas; "Climbing Roses," by Stevens, and six copies of "How to Grow Roses," by Pyle and McFarland. The first five were given by Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and the books on "How to Grow Roses," by Mr. Robert Pyle, of the Conrad-Pyle Co., West Grove, Pa. The first ten of the garden clubs mentioned will also receive a copy of the "Rose Annual" of the American Rose Society.

The home gardeners exhibiting, in points won, ranked in the following order: Miss E. M. Chamberlin, Dr. J. A. Gamble, Richard Ruffner, W. J. McCarthy, W. T. Simmons, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. John O. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Fiedler, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. E. C. Powell, A. R. Hester, Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, A. P. Hofman and Miss Mabel C. Bartlett.

Miss E. M. Chamberlin was awarded the gold vase of the Potomac Rose Society. Dr. J. A. Gamble was awarded the Richard L Ruffner silver rose bowl.

The next seven amateurs named above will receive four dormant rose bushes of selected newer varieties. B kits of Triogen are awarded the remaining exhibitors in the above list.

Mrs. Eugene Scott, first sweepstake winner with Briarcliff, has been awarded the American Rose Society silver medal certificate and $5 worth of roses. Winn T. Simmons, the second sweepstake winner with Ellen Wilmott, the bronze medal certificate of the American Rose Society and $3 worth of Conrad-Pyle roses.

The winners in the color and in the mixed variety collections are as follows: White collections, Dr. J. A. Gamble; yellow, Dr. J. A. Gamble; pink, Mrs. S. H. Bond; dark pink, Miss Evelyn Collins Hill; 24 mixed varieties, Richard L. Ruffner; 18 mixed varieties, Mrs. E. C. Powell, and 12 mixed varieties, M. K. Reading.

In Class 119 for beginners with 25 rose bushes or less, Mrs. R. H. Fielder and Mrs. London Young were awarded 6 roses from the George H. Peterson Co., and three bushes each provided by Richard L. Ruffner.

Three members of the Junior League served as judges in the corsage classes. These were Mrs. V. L. Elliott, Mrs. John A. Selby and Mrs. Arthur C. Lambert. Mrs. J. A. Gamble won a selected book on flower arrangements for the first prize and Mrs. V. L. McKinstry a cut glass rose vase for the second prize.

Vases in the arrangement classes for exhibits of outstanding merit were awarded to Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Mrs. J. A. Gamble, Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, Mrs. R. H. Fielder, Mrs. Parker Dodge, Mrs. Parke Gallihher, and Mrs. John O. Johnson.

Dr. Whitman Cross was awarded the American Rose Society gold and silver medal certificate for outdoor grown novelty roses, shown as cut flowers, on his new rose creations numbers 289-E and 622-B. Ten other new rose sorts were evaluated at the same time for these prized certificates.

A. Gude Sons Co., having the most first, second and third prizes in the different classes, became the permanent possessor of the Washington Florists' silver rose vase, having won it three years.

Roanoke Entry Fine

The Roanoke Rose Society had a finely balanced collection, which included Queen Mary, Caledonia, Eclipse, Paul Neyron and Golden Dawn. The Sterling, a fine pink, also was in this collection and many handsome specimens of this rose were in the collection from the American Rose Society Test Garden at V. P. I., Blacksburg. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss' fine collection was beautifully staged with banks of maidenhair fern.

One of the most valuable sections of the rose show to the growers is the commercial exhibit where the new roses are shown. Many of them are not yet on the market but will be in next year's catalogues. Many of these 19 roses were sensationally beautiful. "Eternal Youth," a pink rose, shown by Jackson and Perkins, had a gallery most of the time through the show. It is well named, for it has the spirit and glow of eternal youth and the color is a clear, beautiful pink.

Others of the new roses which called for admiration of visitors were the "Saturnia," a deep rose with the reverse of the petal a silvery pink. Another which had this coloring, but a different form was the Rongard, a hybrid tea. In the coppery roses were the "Heinrich Gaede," the "Orange Massau," and McGredy's Sunset." "Miss America" was a fine pink. A charming miniature was the white "Miss Finch." Beautiful in color and form the deep rose, "Hector Deans," one of the 1929-30 roses, had the added charm of great fragrance.

Many varieties of the Florabunda roses were shown by the growers. So much has been written about this type and its fine qualities that rose growers everywhere have become interested. They are very popular in Europe, and returning visitors tell of vast plantings in parks and public gardens. In Germany there are many plantings of from 50,000 to 100,000. Many American growers have become interested in them and are enthusiasts over their possibilities. They are called "the rose for every man's garden." Growing about chest high, they have great clusters of blooms which are renewed throughout a season. They are disease resistant and have splendid lasting qualities.

Hint Offered In Planting Hardy Lilies

Hazards Outlined
Drainage Factor
Shade Roots

Hardy lilies are among the plants for which a period of dormancy in cool weather is necessary if they are to complete their growth cycle. Because of their late arrival from Japan each year, and the fear of winter hazards, many gardeners wait until spring to plant them.

But there are hazards in this course against which the beginner should be warned. If lilies are not planted this fall they must be kept over winter in storage to give them their chill and to check rot which would destroy them if kept out of the earth in warm temperatures.

Not all lilies which are offered for sale in the spring, experience proves, have spent the winter in cold storage. Some bulbs are traded in which have been grown during the winter to produce greenhouse flowers, and these will not flower again for another full year. So many novices buying bargain bulbs have discovered.

Again, when cold storage bulbs are planted in the spring, they must still make roots and grow underground a long time before they produce flowers. This delays their flowering season at best, and at the worst they encounter spring weather which is anything but favorable to root production. For it, cool and moist weather is essential. Dry weather retards growth and warm weather forces it prematurely, causing the top to appear before there are roots to sustain it, resulting in a stunted flower or no flower at all.

On the whole, the average of success is higher where hardy lilies are planted in the fall. They begin at once to make roots under the most favorable conditions; in the spring they develop normally and they blossom at their normal season with vigorous flowers. Provided, of course, that they are planted in the proper place.

Drainage is necessary for Japan lilies; they come from a mountainous country, where the soil is gritty and not like our cold, wet clays. They need a place that slopes and soil through which surplus water passes quickly.

In the summer it is better if their roots are shaded, and they have no objection to the company of shrubs. Slightly acid soil is preferred by the Japanese types and oak woods soil is fine for them.

The Japan lilies are stem rooters, which means they make roots, not only below the bulbs, but along the stem above the bulb, so they should be planted eight to twelve inches deep.

512 Houses Ordered

Lanark County has ordered construction of 512 houses at a cost of $1,500,000, the largest order ever placed in Scotland for wooden houses.

President of Dahlia Society

J. L. Bishop, president of the National Capital Dahlia Society, shown at the judging of decorative baskets at the recent show held by the society

Planting Depth Is Important With Bulbs

Differs in Varieties
Wise Spacing Needed
Size, Age Considered

By Alfred Putz.

Bulbs are by no means indifferent to their planting depth, which varies greatly with various kinds. In nature they seek a certain level which is quite constant with each particular type of soil. While it is true that young bulbs which have developed from self-sown seed usually are covered with less soil than those of blooming size, nature sees to it that each bulb has adjusted itself to its proper position by the time it is of the size and age for blooming. In some cases contractile roots actually pull the bulbs down; in others the process is much slower because the roots are not possessed with the same degree of contractibility.

As a general rule, bulbs require deeper planting in sandy soils than in soils of a loamy nature, yet the average planting depth will give good results, regardless of the size of the bulbs provided they are of blooming size. The distance between the bulbs does not matter nearly so much. If planted too close together, however, they will, after a year or so, encounter serious competition for food and moisture. When set too far apart, the display value of the blooms always is spoiled because of the lack of mass effect. Grouping them in clumps of not less than three for the larger ones and a dozen of the small kinds is of the greatest importance.

Plant In Upright Position

With few exceptions the bulbs should be planted in an upright position. The main exceptions are loose-scaled lilies and Fritillaria imperialis. These usually are tilted or even placed on their sides. With lilies, this prevents the collection of excess moisture between the scales, and with the Fritillaria imperialis the hole left by the previous year's flower stem is thus prevented from holding moisture.

Good fertile soil, free from fresh manure or strong fertilizers, will give the best results. Superphosphate, mixed with the soil at the rate of five pounds for each 100 square feet of bed before planting, has proved highly acceptable. Early each spring a complete fertilizer should be used as a top dressing, being worked into the soil surface.

The bulbs must be planted firmly and their bottoms should rest solidly upon a layer of soil that has been thoroughly pulverized to a depth of from 6 to 12 inches. This is most important since by far the majority of bulbs form their new roots at the base of the bulb and send them for food and moisture down into the soil below.

Demands of Lilies Vary

Particular attention must be paid to the planting depths of lilies since these vary considerably, according to the species.

All bulbs should be planted as early in the fall as they are procurable. The main exception to this rule is tulip bulbs. Their planting should be taken care of just before the ground is subjected to the first real wintry spell that freezes the soil surface to a depth of an inch or so. While lilies benefit from early planting, the bulbs usually are not available until late. This necessitates the preparation of planting holes in ample time. The soil taken out is stored frostfree in a shed or cellar while the hole is filled with straw or litter and topped with a board.

Big Ontario Felspar Mine

The Richardson mine in Bedford Township, Ontario, is the largest feldspar mine in Canada.

Gardener's Calendar

It is not too late to plant grass seed on thin and weedy spots in lawns, but the sooner the better.

Clear spaces in the garden as soon as possible and start fall spading. Leaves or rough compost turned under now will be well decayed by spring.

Gather old leaves for quick composting. Pile new leaves for compost to be used next fall or the following spring. Reserve a supply of dry oak leaves for winter mulching after the soil is frozen.

Divide and transplant perennials.

Hasten planting of spring flowering bulbs. Tulips may be planted any time in October and lilies when bulbs are obtainable. Prepare planting holes now and fill with mulch material.

Peony planting should be finished as soon as possible.

Gladiolus corms may be lifted whenever the tops wither and turn brown. Thrips are plentiful this season and all corms should be treated with napthalene flakes before being stored for the winter.

Fall Planting Of Bulbs Adds Color to Spring

Small Varieties Useful
Quills Hardy Type
Crocus Vivid Bloomer

The rock garden is an excellent setting for the minor bulbs, but if you are not so fortunate as to have one, do not neglect these earliest of flowering bulbs, for you need all of their glorious color in the spring to give your garden its first touch of renewed life. The scillas and crocuses make especially handsome border groups.

The scillas, sometimes called squills, resemble violets very much as to size, color and blossom. But they come weeks earlier, and their tiny bulbs, which should be planted only two inches deep, will grow without much help and will last forever. Not only do the bulbs remain active, but the plant itself seeds and spread its hardy progeny all over your garden floor. The earliest variety is scilla sibirica, a hardy bulb. Some morning next spring when you get your first glimpse of their royal colors, you will be repaid a thousand times for your foresight this fall.

The crocus follows in two or three weeks. The blossom is larger and you find them in blue-purple, yellow and white varieties. If you plant them in the lawn where they will blossom in their native manner, as is so often done on English estates, you must be careful that they are not mowed down during the flowering period, or you will damage the bulbs.

You must wait until the leaves have ripened before you cut the grass. For smaller gardens, it is better to plant them in the cultivated border, or in beds. A mass of yellow, and a mass of blue, make an imposing display, or you can set out mixed colors if you take care that an equal number of each variety is included.

These diminutive flowers need the company of many of their own kind to appear at their best, for they are so small when planted alone that they do not show up in the garden picture. The general rule for planting is to set them four times their own diameter beneath the soil. Both varieties are astonishingly hardy, and may be grown indoors in pots with as much success as in the garden.

Sligo Garden Club

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. H. Popence, 401 Sligo avenue, at 8 p. m. Dr. Edwin A. Kirk will give an illustrated lecture on chrysanthemums.

Many Flowers Can Be Grown In the House

Bulbs Are Easiest
Fiber Is Useful
Species Vary Widely

Home gardeners who enjoy growing plants are well equipped to follow the modern fashion of indoor gardening.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves, or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

Bulbs Grow Easiest

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand our winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fiber, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flowers those which require soil.

All bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fiber, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper Whites (white), Soliel d'Or, (yellow), and Chinese sacred lilies; the largest size hyacinths, and lilies of the valley.

Can Bloom in Bowl

In bulb fiber, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis, Roman hyacinths, and by the more skillful, lilies.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors and shapes, to decorate the winter garden. By starting bulbs in succession, a bowl or pot may be replaced as soon as its flowers fade and a continuous display maintained throughout the season.

Winter Stocks Do Well Here

Wnnter-blooming stocks are an interesting speculation for Washington gardeners. Severe winters may kill the plants outright unless protected by a fairly tall coldframe. In moderately mild winters they will bloom off and on throughout the winter.

Some gardeners have had the pleasure of cutting the delightfully fragrant blossom when it was necessary to push snow away from the base of the stems before using the shears.

A few sprigs of stocks and a blossom or two of Christmas rose in January or February are sure to arouse interest, appreciation and curiosity.

Capybara Largest Rodent

The South American capybara is the world's largest rodent. It weighs 120 pounds and reaches a length of more than four feet.

Time Nears For Planting Of Hedges

Privet Popular
Purposes Many
Screening Hint
Peonies Suggested

By Crowell Baynes.

It soon will be time for planting hedges and, judging by the past, about six gardeners out of ten will choose privet, three will prefer one of the barberries, a scattering few hemlock, and very few will plant any other of the wealth of fine hedge material that is available.

First to be considered is whether a hedge is really the most desirable treatment. Hedges serve several general purposes: as a partition or fence; as a screen; a windbreak; and as a garden feature and background. Unless a hedge will act as two or more of these, it often happens that a substitute will be more desirable.

Garden Partition

For a partition to divide areas in a garden a dry wall, a trellis or arbor for vines, a well selected assortment of suitable shrubs or a neat path may serve better. For protection against unwelcome intruders—two legged or four-legged—a fence is usually more dependable. As a windbreak, a hedge has a serious drawback in that it saps the soil and starves other plants over a considerable area. A stone or brick, wall gives better protection and in the early spring a mass of masonary absorbs heat during the day and radiates it at night so that plants so protected will develop more rapidly. This is one of the reasons why many Georgetown gardens are in advance of gardens elsewhere each spring.

Screen Hedge

As a screen, the tall hedge is desirable, but vine-grown fences, walls and trellises also have their advantages.

But if a hedge is the thing, it need not be of privet or barberry. here may be a much better selection.

Three aristocrats of the garden are the yews, box and holly. They are slow growing and the planting stock is more expensive, but for splendid background effect these three can scarcely be surpassed. They were the hedge material above all others in the fine colonial gardens.

For the low partition effect within the garden one of the hypericums may be used to splendid effect to form a trained hedge only a foot and a half to two feet in height. Or one of the semi-trailing cottoneasters or euonymus. These low shrubs which normally spread in all directions from the crown can be planted fairly close with shoots interlaced or tied together to form a narrow green wall not more than a foot in depth with surplus shoots pruned away.

Peonies Suggested

For a slightly higher and seasonal hedge effect, it is hard to beat a row of thrifty peonies as a background, and these are not nearly so greedy for moisture and plant food as privet or barberry; Nor do they take nearly as much space.

The Glossy Abelia is a first class hedge plant, rarely used, but worthy of wide use. It is particularly desirable because of its dainty flowers that are an attractive feature for a long season when relatively few shrubs are in bloom.

For the city garden, in which space is at a premium, the Rose of Sharon makes a highly effective narrow hedge if pruned carefully and cut back each season to keep it within bounds. Naturally, this plant is a small tree, but few plants in the garden will thrive in spite of abuse as this does. It too has the virtue of summer bloom.

Hemlock Splendid

For suburban gardens, with space to spare, the hemlock hedge is splendid as a first class screen and windbreak of year-long beauty, but there are several other plants that are equally desirable, the firethorns, flowering crabs—particularly the Sargent crab—, dogwoods planted close, hornbeam and hawthorns. The thorny plants offer real protection against intruders. Lilacs, snowballs, the spireas, weigela and buddleia require plenty of space but make handsome hedges if left unsheared. All are lovely in their season of bloom. Also in this group is rosa rugosa, which has attractive bloom in early summer and bright "hips" in autumn and early winter.

For town or country, the Cape-jasmine in a tall hedge or one—or a collection of the hardy azaleas for a low hedge makes a garden feature of distinction and beauty. Arborvitae and juniper stand shearing nearly as well as does hemlock, and if dwarf species are selected are really preferable for hedges less than 6 feet in height.

Other Possibilities

These suggestions by no means exhaust the possibilities. Nearly any of the shrubs can be utilized for rough hedges and many for sheared or trained hedges. Fruit trees can be trained into formal styles resembling the espalier trees by carefully tying the branches to strong wires, and pruning away branches that do not fall into line. The possibilities of ingenious hedge effects other than privet and barberry are almost unlimited.

Whatever the material, however, the preparation should be through. For the acid loving plants a good sized trench should be excavated and filled with soil from the woods, which can be kept acid by constant mulching with leaves. For any hedge, it will pay to dig out the subsoil to a depth of 30 inches and fill with top-soil. Most of the good hedge plants are not particularly demanding and will root deep and wide for their plant food once they are well started, but fertile and friable soil for the first few years is a great aid in promoting the thrifty growth that is desirable while the hedge is being shaped.

Races 6,000 Miles to Hear

After speeding 6,000 miles from Bombay, India, to Folkstone, England, Mrs. M. Kidd arrived just in time to hear her daughter, Maureen, recite in an elocution contest. At Marseilles, France, she left the liner, traveling overland to Calais and boarded the cross Channel boat to be there in time. Maureen lost by one point.

Garden Clubs Begin Fall Activity Programs

General Awakening After Summer Inactivity
Speakers and Judges Sought for Shows
Bethesda Group Was First to Meet

For the past month there has been a general awakening in garden club interests. Many of the clubs have been holidaying during the summer and resumed their meetings in September. New officers were elected befor th summer recess and in the interim have been preparing schedules and plans for the new year's work and everything is in readiness for the winter's work which is the time for laying all the foundations of garden clubs' activities.

No one who has been closely connected with a garden club will fail to realize that in most of the clubs there is much hard work for all the members to do. It is interesting to note the change in many newly organized clubs which start in as a more or less social organization but soon find themselves deep in plans for civic work, flower shows and intense study of horticultural trends. Perhaps the fascination in garden clubs is that work and play are so closely allied that it is difficult to find a dividing line. Like work in the garden, where hard work is the most pleasant type of recreation for the real gardener, the work of the garden club organization is so interesting to each member that even the most arduous committee work is made light by the fact that the subject is close to each member's heart.

Through the various garden club groups such as the Garden Club of Maryland, the Garden Club of Virginia, the Federated Garden Clubs of Virginia and the American Horticultural Society, there is a constant inter-change of ideas, through speakers, judges and program features. Many of the nearby clubs belong to these organizations and take an active part in their work. The nearby Maryland and Virginia clubs help with the Spring tours of Maryland and Virginia and in the shows which are sponsored by the state organizations. In Washington many of the clubs belonging to the American Horticultural Society meet a number of times during the winter, where they exchange ideas and have speakers of national reputation.

Among the first of the nearby clubs to meet after a summer recess was the Bethesda Community Garden Club which met at the Bethesda Community House, with Mrs. Maurice Martin, Mrs. T. R. Snyder, Mr. William Mobley, Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Mrs. G. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Mason Leming and Mrs. E. E. Luce as hostesses. Summer experiences and garden problems were discussed and plans made for the year's work. It was decided to continue with the work of beautification in the Battery Park area. October 26 was chosen as the date for the flower show and Mrs. Alfred Steffen was named chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Perry as co-chairman, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland, Mrs. Yardley and Mrs. J. Robert Corry.

Committees Announced

Mrs. Paul Anderson, president of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club, has announced the standing committees for the year: Membership, Mrs. Edward Mullins; program, Mrs. Frederick H. Untiedt; ways and means, Mrs. Elmer Higgins; publicity, Mrs. Elmer Cassell; exhibition, Mrs. E. N. Bunting; hospitality, Mrs. Otis W. Elzey; materials, Mrs. Lawrence E. Voorhees; Home for Incurables, Mrs. Lewis S. Pendleton; year book, Miss Mary Davis; Citizens Association, Mrs. Alfred Fisher; librarian, Mrs. Jay E. Fitzgerald; Cherrio, Mrs. Newman Little; transportation, Mrs. Lewis S. Mohler.

Takoma Park Horticultural Club, the Hyattsville Horticultural Club and the Potomac Rose Society are all resuming meetings and have active schedules for the winter, which will include a number of interesting speakers as well as the demonstrations and round table discussions among the members. The Takoma Club met Monday evening in the parlor of the Takoma Baptist Church. The speaker was Wilbur H. Youngman, vice president of the Potomac Rose Society, who discussed new varieties for autumn planting and the care of rose plants during the winter.

Chairmen of standing committees for the Alexandria Garden Club for the coming year are: Admission, Mrs. William Boothe; conservation, Mrs. Robert Reese; civic planning, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell; finance, Miss Mary Lindsey; horticulture and new plant material, Mrs. Francis Carter; garden gossip, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe 2d; lilies, Mrs. Malcolm Mathewson; maintenance of Gadsby's Tavern courtyard, Miss Margery Hall and Mrs. Mauchlin Nivin; narcissus test, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran; program, Mrs. Rathbone Smith; publicity and custodian of records, Mrs. Charles F. Holden; restoration, Mrs. Charles E. Cabell; restriction of billboards, Mrs. Holden; rose test, Mrs. Richard P. Williams; tree planting and highway beautification, Mrs. Rathbone Smith; wild flowers, Mrs. Willoughby Reade.

Show at Alexandria

The newly formed Horticultural Club of Alexandria held its first fall meeting and a flower show. The general committee for this club is composed of the officers, R. W. Lloyd, president; Mayor Richard Ruffner, vice president; M. L. Jaeger, secretary, and Dr. Franklin Dodd, treasurer. Other committees are: Show, Mayor Ruffner, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Fred Goldie, Mrs. H. W. Spellman and Arthur S. Parsons; publicity, J. R. Hill, L. W. McCrehan, Mrs. Arthur S. Parsons and Mrs. E. D. Reed; fall bulb committee, Arthur Parsons; disposal committee, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, B. F. Miller and W. W. Whittemore.

The Shenandoah Division of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs met at the time of the flower show in Luray. Mrs. W. A. McPherson, of Waynesboro, was elected secretary, and Miss Louise Dickerson, of Staunton, treasurer. The Shenandoah District has in its membership clubs from Buena Vista to Purcellville. Chairmen of standing committees were appointed: Arboretum and nature trail, Mrs. George Titus, Waynesboro; birds, Mrs. Don Sullenberg, Monterey; conservation, Mrs. L. F. Pendleton, Clifton Forge; garden centers, Mrs. N. R. Lineweaver, Staunton; garden group, Miss Emma Stoddard, Staunton; horticulture, Mrs. Wilson Gearing, Woodstock; junior gardens, Mrs. Earl Hodge, Stuarts Draft; legislature, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Purcellville; nomination, Mrs. William Hershberger, Luray; program and lecture Mrs. E. S. Sheppe, Staunton; publicity, Mrs. E. E. Keister, Strasburg; road-side beautification, Mrs. Frank Key, Buena Vista, and Mrs. C. B. Graves, Luray; slides, Mrs. C. B. Mooman, jr., Covington, and visiting gardens, Mrs. Mary Whitehead Schneider, of Amherst.

Mrs. Clarence A. Seaton, of Staunton, president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, has announced the standing committee for the State organization for 1938 and 1939: Publicity, Mrs. Berkeley Calfee, of Culpeper; garden centers, Mrs. L. R. Curry, Richmond; program, Mrs. A. F. Schahirt, Norfolk; legislature, Mrs. Ernest Appel, Richmond; roadside beautification, Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, Roanoke; slides, Mrs. L. H. Dewey, Bedford; junior gardens, Mrs. Frank Tavenner, jr., Woodstock; visiting gardens, Miss Annie B. Witmer, Roanoke; Garden Gossip, Mrs. E. M. Rice, New Market; arboretum and nature trail, Mrs. R. H. Dyer, Roanoke.

A preliminary meeting to the Garden Club of Virginia Board of Governors meeting which will be held in Roanoke the end of the month was held at Rose Hill, the home of Mrs. William R. Massie, president of the Garden Club of Virginia. The meeting was attended by officers and directors among them, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mrs. Daniel Sands, Mrs. Powell Glass, Mrs. Ashton Dovell, Mrs. Andrew Christian, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. John Guy, Mrs. Louis Dibrell and Mrs. Gardener Boothe.

At the Board of Governors meeting in Roanoke will be attended by all presidents of member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia and chairmen of standing committees. The chairmen of standing committees are: admissions, Mrs. John G. Hayes, Richmond; conservation, Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, Clifton Forge; charter, register and parlimentarian, Mrs. Paul E. Miller, Richmond; finance, Mrs. Reginald Vickers, The Plains; Garden Gossip editor, Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, Staunton; historian and custodian of records, Mrs. Louis Scott, Alexandria; Massie Medal Award, Mrs. Gari Melchoers, Fredericksburg; nominations, Mrs. Charles Holden, Alexandria; restoration, Mrs. Thomas Boggs, Fredericksburg; restrictions of billboards, Mrs. George Sloan, Warrenton. Special committee chairmen are: annual meeting, Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith; flower show and judges, Mrs. John Dunlop, Petersburg; horticulture and new plant material, Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson; lily test, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Orange; narcissus test, Miss Martha Harris, Aldie; remedies for pests, Mrs. William J. Phillips, Staunton; rose test, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Staunton; slides, Mrs. Stanhope Johnson, Lynchburg; tree planting and highway beautification, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Roanoke, and wild flowers, Mrs. John M. Stetson, Williamsburg.

Bradbury Heights

The Bradbury Heights Garden Club held their first fall meeting with Mrs. Paul McDonald. Dahlias were discussed by Mrs. H. Austin. There was an informal showing of flower arrangeemnts. Mrs. Marha Albrecht was winner of the blue. Three new members were admitted into the club, Mrs. A. J. Temple, Mrs. G. H. Lange and Mrs. Ethel Gardner.

Westmoreland Garden Club

A chrysanthemum show will be held by the Westmoreland Garden Club on October 25 in Westmoreland State Park.

Fairfax

The Garden Club of Fairfax will hold its October meeting with Mrs. Arthur Radford at Centerville.

Leesburg

Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, was speaker at the October meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg. Mrs. Gibbs is rose test chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia.

Underplants For Tulip Beds Suggested

Setting Time Near
Pansies Adaptable
3 Groups Urged

Several fine plants are available for underplantings in tulip beds. Forget-me-nots are particularly desirable with yellow and golden shades of tulips—or with whites. Wall-flowers, either the biennial or perennial varieties, make a brilliant display with either crimson or scarlet shades, but are hazardous with the reds that have any yellow tinge—Grenadier, for example. The golden wall flowers are also particularly effective with white tulips.

Pansies, primulas and English daisies are three excellent groups for underplantings. Primulas and the hardiest strains of pansies may be planted in fall as may the forget-me-nots and the perennial wall-flowers. The English daisies, the less hardy pansies and biennial wall-flowers are usually safest if carried through the winter in a cold frame and set out early in Spring, about the time the tulips begin to break through the soil.

If the underplanting is to be made this fall, plant the tulips and underplantings soon. If not, it is as well to delay tulip planting.

Burnt Toast a Crime

Bad cooking and nagging are regarded as crimes on the island of Badu, north of Australia. The island and its 520 natives are governed by a woman. A teacher and an expert cook herself the woman has ample personal experience as a judge of meals. She fines those who neglect household duties and even though husbands themselves usually have to foot the bill, the men are more than satisfied with her rule.

Buick Offers Racier Lines On New Cars

Narrower HoodsStriking Gear-Shift Off Floor Superior Ride Assured

Buick enters the 1939 season with the momentum of an outstanding business year for 1938 and four new eight-cylinder cars styled in an entirely new and striking beauty. Engineering improvements of an important character have resulted in a lower, longer-appearing car with fleeter, racier lines, a superior ride, improved stability and, in general, greater driver and passenger comfort and convenience.

The four models are respectively the Series 40 Special, on 120-inch wheelbase; Series 60 Century, with a wheelbase of 126 inches; Series 80 Roadmaster with 133-inch wheel base and Series 90 Limited, with 140 inches.

An innovation which contributes to the appearance of the cars and which also has important engineering advantages is the adoption of "cat-walk cooling" employed extensively on European racing cars. With this construction the grilles are low, in rakish contour, in the cat-walk section between hood and fender. This not only results in better streamlining while emphasizing the low lines of the car, but also provides a narrower hood with consequent improved vision and better cooling, because air is admitted under greater pressure.

All models now have Buick's Handi-Shift remote gear shift control with the shifter lever under the steering wheel, thus clearing the front compartment. An entirely new frame design brings the Series 40 and 60 cars 2 inches lower at the rear while maintaining a flat floor without a tunnel. This lowers the center of gravity of the car, increasing stability, while at the same time contributing to the long, low lines. For those who wish to emphasize even further the rakish streamlines of Series 40 and 60 cars, stream boards may be had in place of running boards. These are narrow trim strips and their use gives added racy effect.

The handi-shift gear control for the 1939 Buick is an outstanding new feature. The shift lever extends at a right angle from the steering column just below the steering wheel where it is easily reached by the right hand. The shift gears the movement, which is effortless, is essentially the same as with the conventional transmission so there is nothing new for the driver to learn. In addition to the new control, the transmission on the Series 40 has been entirely redesigned, making it more compact, rigid and efficient.

The valve-inhead straight eight engines have been improved in many details. On the Series 40, the motor is a 3-3/32 by 4⅛-inch unit developing 107 horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. On Series 60, 80 and 90 the engine is 3-7/16 by 4-5/16 and develops 141 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m. Improvements in the motor include a new fuel conditioner with new carburetor, choke, air cleaner and new manifold; new waterpump bearings sealed and lubricated for life; new engine mountings and other detail changes, giving as a total result a smoother, quieter engine with improved economy and longer life.

Clutch improvements have been made in all models, the unit on the Series 40 being entirely new both in operation and design. It incorporates an entirely new principle of clutch design with only nine parts in the assembly as compared with 41 in the 1938 unit.

The driver immediately will note increased driving vision. This is due in large measure to the narrowings of the hood with "cat-walk cooling," but in the Series 40 and 60 bodies, the areas of the glass openings have been increased. The windshield has 26 per cent more area, the front door windows 11 per cent, the rear doors 2 per cent, rear side windows 52 per cent and the rear window glass, 21 per cent.

Externally the cars are noteworthy for their simplicity. A stainless steel trim follows the "V" of the radiator shell from the grille to the hood, terminating at the cowl. The body belt molding is also of stainless steel. It extends to the side of the hood and terminates in the series names at its front end. The larger headlamps are also outlined with a narrow stainless steel molding.

The bodies of the Series 40 and 60 cars are entirely new and of complete single-unit welded construction with box section pillars and sills. The rear quarter windows move fore-and-aft with a new manual control inside. Sport coupes have a sliding rear quarter glass providing a 4-inch opening.

Added roominess is provided in the new Series 40 and 60 bodies as the following increases will indicate: From dash to rear seat back 1¼ inches longer, rear door entrance, 1⅓ inches higher; front doors ¾ inches wider; read doors 3⅝ inches wider; front seats 2 inches wider; rear seats 1 inch wider; headroom at front seat ¼-inch higher; headroom rear ⅛-inch higher; leg room at rear seat 4 inches longer.

Inside hardware is entirely new on the 1939 models. It is designed to be as flush as possible with the trimming, eliminating all knobs and projections. New ruby colored plastic is used for knobs and escutcheon plates. The new instrument panel is slightly convex in shape from bottom of windshield and the whole expanse has a new grain finish to match the garnish molding on each series.

In the center, new vertical radio grille bars, wider spaced than in 1938, follow the contour of the panel from windshield almost to the bottom edge of panel. In a recess below the radio grilles are the controls for the light switch, the radio, and also the new automatic cigar lighter is located here. Controls placed in a panel are easier to grasp than those individually recessed.

Apartment Project for Virginia Avenue Northwest

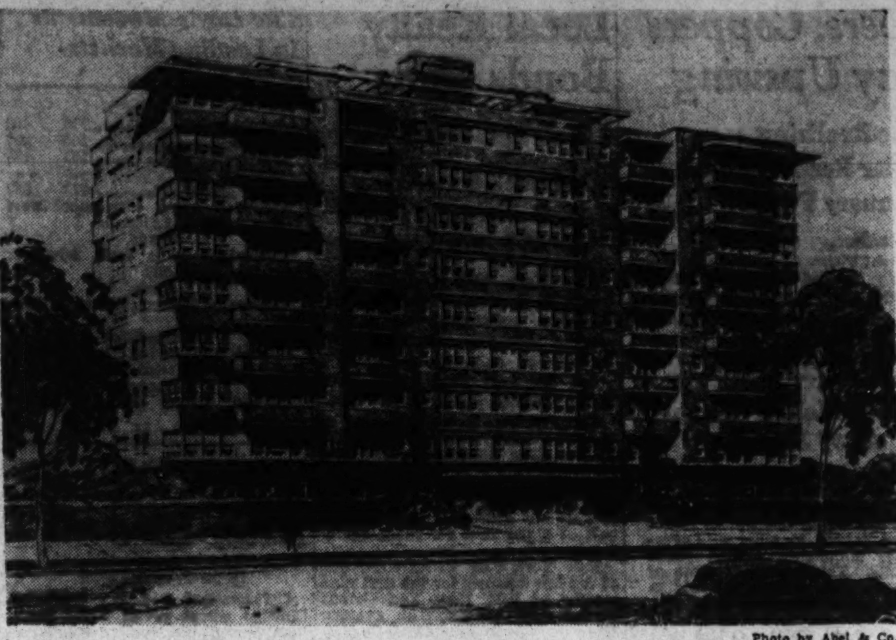

Photo by Abel & Co.

Drawing of a new apartment building, designed by Charles E. Dillon and Joseph H. Abel, to be erected at 2121 Virginia avenue northwest, by John J. McInerney at an estimated cost of $600,000. The building will be called "The Governor Shepherd."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Davis at 4204 Forty-fifth street northwest, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office. Mr. Davis is an attorney for the Radio Corporation of America.

Psychological Color

Properly chosen color can make a room seem larger or smaller, can aid in illumination and have a decided psychological effect upon everyone living in the house.

Sound Chimney Urged

Sound chimney construction is essential to the efficient operation of any heating plant. Many complaints regardnig heating plants are traceable to faulty chimney construction.

Shower Cabinets Gain in Popularity

The popularity of the shower cabinet has increased rapidly in recent years and this year finds manufacturers offering 14 different models in more than 50 sizes. The growing preference for shower bathing among young and old, the low price of the shower cabinet, and its economy of space are among the features which account for the 50 per cent increase in the sale of shower cabinets in 1937 over 1936.

Remarkable improvements have been made in the appearance and construction of shower cabinets in recent years. Pleasing design, long-life materials, and rigidity are among the factors which influence owners of homes as well as owners of apartments and hotels in the installation of cabinet showers. The modern shower cabinet is a leak-proof unit.

Chevrolet Dealers Have a Preview

Chevrolet dealers and salesmen from throughout the Washington-Baltimore zone, to the number of 1,000, met here last Friday, for an all-day preview session at which central office executives and members of the local zone staff presented new 1939 models and perfected plans for their sale. Headquarters of the meeting were the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting was one of 42 identical previews held on the same day in points from coast to coast. Some 80,000 dealers, dealers' sales managers, retail salesmen, bookkeepers and mechanics attended the meetings and banquets following the sessions in each city.

"The dealer preview convention was the most important of its kind in the history of our business," said L. M. Cary, zone manager for this area. "It was proof that a leader in our great industry is pledged to a policy of aggressive selling, which is important from the public standpoint because sales boost employment. The convention itself, before the new cars were even announced, made a perceptible impression on business, because of the large quantities of food required, and the vast army of workers, in many different fields, who were called on to supply it, and also because of the transportation of the very large numbers involved."

Apartment Planned

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. will build a three-story brick apartment structure at 3867-3841 Alabama avenue southeast, costing $65,000. G. T. Santmyers, is the architect.

HomePurchase Great Event For Family

Represents Big Outlay Most Persons Mistaken Architects Save

This article written by William T. Warren, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, is published through the courtesy of Washington chapter of the institute.

One of the most important events in the life of any family is when it decides to build a home. It is important because it often represents the largest single expenditure of money ever to be made by that family, and because it is to be the home where it will live for many years.

This large investment should give its members full value for their money—comfort in living, permanence in construction, and pride of possession in beauty of suroundings.

In order to get these things in their home, they should consult a competent architect, whose job it is to design and plan houses and supervise their construction.

Many persons have the mistaken idea that it is more economical to build without an architect; that it saves money to cut out the cost of an architectural fee.

Let us assume that they expect to spend $7,000 on their house. Do you think for an instant that if they had a lawsuit on their hands involving $7,000, they would attempt to be their own lawyer or would accept free legal advice of a kind neighbor who happened to be a grocer or farmer? If they wanted to sell a $5,000 lot or farm would they think it extravagant to pay a broker $250 as a fee for selling the property for them? A lady wants to make a dress for herself will pay $5 for material and then she will not consider it extravagant to pay 50 cents for a pattern or plan from which to make the dress.

Yet, these same people will spend $7,000 or more for building a house and not be willing to pay for services of an architect, the only man who by training and experience is qualified to give them a home suited to their individual needs, a home convenient in arrangement, economical and substantial in construction, and beautiful in design.

The architect makes definite plans and specifications so that you can have competitive prices from different contractors, all bidding on the same basis. The contractor can give you his lowest price because he is not gambling on unknown quantities as he would be in trying to estimate the cost from crude, vague drawings on which it would be impossible to make a definite contract. Furthermore, the architect supervises the construction of the house, and as your agent, sees to it that you get what you are paying for.

By employing a good architect you will add much more than the cost of the architect's fee to the value of your house.

Two houses of about the same size, the same number of rooms, and built of the same kinds of materials may have cost the same amount to build. But one house, built without architect, may be inconvenient in ararngement; have a large amount of waste space in halls and elsewhere, may be of flimsy construction and ugly and commonplace in appearance. The other house, designed and supervised by a good architect, is convenient to live in, no waste space, substantial, construction is in good taste and of lovely appearance.

They cost the same, but whicn has greater value? Which would be more pleasant to live in? In which house would you have greater pride of ownership. Ask your real estate man which house would be easier to sell for a fair price, considering its cost. The best value received for any money put into your home is the value which comes from the fee paid to your architect.

Pastels Popular As Winter Comes

With the coming of the grayer days of autumn and winter, the popularity of pastels in interior decorating is fast increasing.

Soft colors "snap" out when seen under the moderate lighting of this season, it is pointed by a Fir-Tex report. Strong colors are recommended for summer because they lose their intensity under bright sunlight. The ancient Greeks recognized this when they applied bright reds and blues to their architectural masterpieces.

For the modern home, insulation panels in a variety of pastel tones have been introduced. These "colorkote" panels—in ivory, sky blue, apricot, apple green and shell pink—provide both insulation and interior wall finish.

Ruby and Buff Urged For Walls of Library

A library where books are meant to be read in comfort is decorated in ruby and buff. The buff-painted walls and trim are unbroken by color except by a narrow band of gold which outlines the fireplace and by the gay bindings of the books filling the shelves.

Buff colored upholstery covers the large easy chairs. These are also bound with a narrow gold-colored trim. The window draperies and carpet are a rich tone of ruby red. Occasional tables are of mahogany.

NEW EXHIBIT HOME

4620 46th St. N.W.

Features 3 large bedrooms—a 2nd floor den which can be used as a 4th bedroom—2 beautifully tiled baths—recreation room—John's Manville Insulation—automatic heat and the finest luxury appointments.

homeland

A Cafritz Community of Fine Early American Homes Just Twelve Minutes From Downtown

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The combined resources and experience of the more than 5,000 "Lifetime" Homes built and sold by us enables us to give you the finest construction at minimum cost.

ON DISPLAY!

An educational exhibit of a miniature "cross-section" of the construction of these sturdy-built homes showing what you get "beneath the surface." You owe it to yourself to inspect this display before you buy a home.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to home.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builders of over 5,000 "Lifetime Homes"

THE HOUSES THAT SUGAR BUILT

GO FAST

35 BUILT—33 SOLD

Only 2 Left:

229 & 233 Gallatin St. N.W.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK THEM OVER

$1,000 LESS THAN COMPETITIVE PRICE!

TERMS TO SUIT BUYER

Open for Inspection From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Built by Max Sugar

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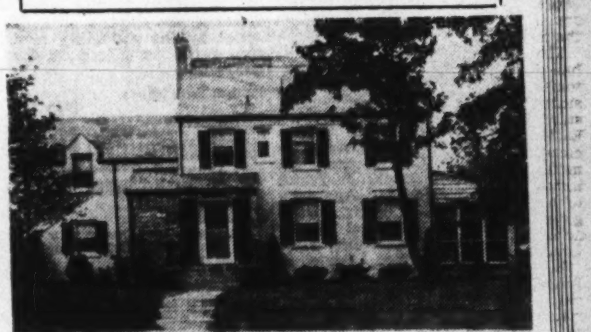
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd Street N.W.

Situated on a beautiful corner site, this new Highwood Colonial harmonizes perfectly with its distinguished setting. Its many fine features include three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17—first-floor lavatory—insulated and heated third floor. Automatic heat with Air Conditioning. 2-car garage. Other Highwood Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.

"This is an Electric Health Home"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

115 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

White painted Cape Cod Colonial in brick, 5 rooms, full tile bath, 1-car garage, full storage attic, marine design recreation room with bar. Splendid trees and garden.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday and Sunday

Price, $7,950

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone Wisconsin 5286.

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS

Interest Rates

4½%—5%

3 to 5 Year Straight Loans

Long Term Amortized Loans

As low as $6.660 per thousand until paid.

Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited

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909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

3621 TO 3629 JENIFER ST.

LOVELY NEW HOMES

1½ SQ. EAST OF CONN. AVE., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,750—$10,500

Beautifully designed, well planned, furred and thoroughly insulated all-brick houses of 8 Rooms and 2 Complete Baths. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and large breakfast room. Second floor, 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths; one of the bedrooms is finished in Knotty Pine, with 2 built-in bunks, ship's cabin style. The recreation room is a special feature, high ceiling and attractively finished walls. Automatic heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Most complete homes in city for money.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

DAILY 6 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

Just Off Upper 16th St.

1342 Sheridan St. N.W.

Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, containing 8 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful recreation room with wood floor. Automatic heat, built-in garage. New-house condition.

"Worth your immediate inspection."

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

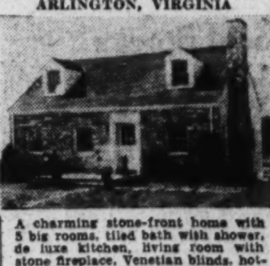
BEITZELL

1515 K Dist. 3100

First Showing!

838 N. ABINGDON ST.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA



A charming stone-front home with 5 big rooms, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, floored attic. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened. Near stores, schools, transportation.

$6,250

10% Cash

$50 Per Month

Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon, 3 blocks west of Glebe Road, turn right on N. Abingdon to home.

DAVID P. CANNON

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THE ATMOSPHERE OF WILLIAMSBURG

832 LIVE OAK DRIVE

WOODSIDE FOREST

2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor,

2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

Automatic heat.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block to Woodside Forest.

Built by W. G. Irvin.

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8 Rooms—2 Baths

Recreation room in basement. New house condition.

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1644 SOUTH NELSON ST. ARLINGTON, VA.

UNUSUAL VALUE

A home built to modern standards—with 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned oil heat, wood burning fireplace, large landscaped lot, full basement. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. ½ block from rapid transportation.

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TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike or new Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street, South, right two blocks to South Nelson Street, left one-half block to property.

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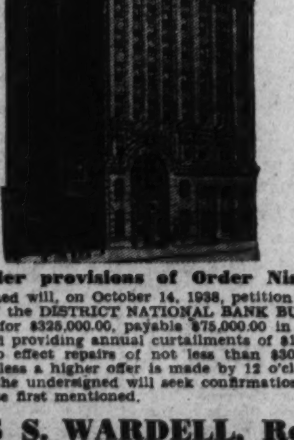
Phones: Clar. 2044 Res. WAL 8668

SALE OF

Valuable Office Building



Under provisions of Order Nisi:

The undersigned will, on October 14, 1938, petition for confirmation of a sale of the DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, 1406 G Street N.W., for $325,000.00, payable $75,000.00 in cash, balance in five years and providing annual curtailments of $15,000.00. Purchaser agrees to effect repairs of not less than $30,000.00 within 12 months. Unless a higher offer is made by 12 o'clock noon, October 13, 1938, the undersigned will seek confirmation of the above offer on the date first mentioned.

JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver

1406 G St. N.W.

A SOUTHERN COLONIAL IN MASSACHUSETTS PARK

3212 GARFIELD STREET N.W.

Spacious rooms, halls and porches combined with strictly modern appointments feature this beautiful home of 10 rooms (4 master bedrooms with connecting baths) and 5 porches in a beautiful setting of trees and shrubs on a large lot.

Owner will consider taking in trade a well located smaller home, or a small farm in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Vacated and open Sunday, 2 to 6. Week days by appointment only.

Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield St. and right to property.

AIKEN

Hill Building ME. 2200

Burnt Mills Hills

An Unique Community

There is no other subdivision around Washington remotely resembling Burnt Mills Hills. Here, just twenty-five minutes from downtown, we have created a community of country estates, none of which is less than an acre. Spacious, modernly appointed homes have the background their architecture deserves. There is no crowding—the atmosphere is quiet, clean and dignified—there is plenty of room to enjoy life to its fullest. See Burnt Mills Hills today . . . you'll form a new conception of modern living.

"The Norman" $35,000 — 6 family bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, library, club room, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Occupying a wooded tract of 2½ acres.

"Maryland Farm "House" $14,950 — 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, spacious living and dining rooms, club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Air conditioned.

"The Gables" $22,500 — 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, first floor brush room and lavatory, large club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage.

DIRECTIONS: Located just 3½ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Avenue *Developer and Owner* Phone GEorgia 1270

Local Trade Nearly Twice Week Before

Average Gain is 41.6% 2.29% Over Year Ago Good Weather Aids

All reporting department stores in Washington registered increases over the previous week averaging 41.6 per cent, according to the weekly Survey of the Department of Commerce. Two stores reported their business as practically doubled. Compared with last year, reports varied, but averaged an increase of 2.29 per cent. The favorable trend is attributed largely to good shopping weather and special fall promotions. Clearings were $26,104,817; year ago, $24,465,590. Capitol Transit passenger revenue for week ended Wednesday, $215,862; year ago, $204,502. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 35,223; previous week, 35,082; year ago, 30,136. Building permits, $304,050; last year, $265,350; September permits, $1,862,450; September, 1937, $1,828,150.

With the dissipation of the European war scare, business generally throughout the country entered the first week of October with renewed vigor, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. One of the most significant features of the reports was the large number of cities showing substantial increases in building permits issued in September as compared with the same month last year. New York City led in this respect, with an increase of almost $10,000,000 in plans filed. Scattered reports gave evidence of increasing employment. Wholesale volume as a whole was better than at this time last year.

A. I. B. Advisory Board

Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co. and first vice president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for 1938-39. The following will serve with Mr. Preston on this committee:

Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Willard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank; David Bornet, vice-president, National Savings & Trust Co.; M. F. Calnan, president, Liberty National Bank; J. Frank Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, The Riggs National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice-president and cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings; J. Thilman Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William H. Laughlin, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; T. Hunton Leith, vice-president and cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; H. H. McKee, president, Nationa Capital Bank.

Also Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corp.; Harry G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Howard Moran, vice-president, American Security & Trust Co.; A. Scott Offutt, vice president, The City Bank; C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; James A. Soper, vice-president and cashier, Lincoln National Bank; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, vice-president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank; George W. White, president, National Metropolitan Bank; J. Frank White, president, National Bank of Washington.

Nat'l Permanent Election

Robert E. Buckley was re-elected president of the National Permanent Building Association by the directors last night. At the same time the board re-elected Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer and Roland M. Brown, secretary. Recently National Permanent celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary reporting total assets in excess of $9,175,000, the highest mark in history.

Bank Auditors' Meeting

The Auditors' Section of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association holds its first meeting of the coming year on Thursday. Gerald E. Keene, chairman, will preside and H. Norman Glasco, vice-chairman, and William B. Mehler, secretary, will serve in their respective capacities. The above, in addition to Lewis E. Thomas and Harry L. Downey, comprise the executive council of the section.

S. E. Industrial Dividends

With payment of dividends of $25,000 during October the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., will declare returns to investors totaling about $250,000,000 for 1938, it was estimated yesterday by Clifton M. Eisele, president. More than a dozen low-rate industrial loan companies in the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia are affiliated with the parent company in Washington.

Raw Sugar Imports

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported yesterday that sugar imported into this country during the first nine months of this year totaled 4,128,675 short tons, raw value. Imports for the corresponding period last year totaled 4,332,416 short tons.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

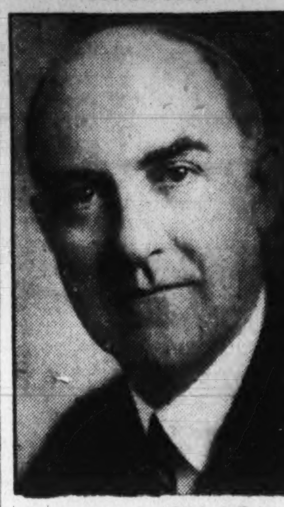
Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1¼	Dec. 15, '38	100 5-32	....
1⅛	Mar. 15, '39	101 21-32	101 23-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	102 9-32	102 11-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, '39	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, '39	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	102 10-32	102 12-32
1½	June 15, '40	102 10-32	102 12-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	102 20-32	102 22-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	102 25-32	102 27-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	102 21-32	102 23-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	102 17-32	102 19-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '42	103 25-32	103 27-32
2	Sept. 15, '42	105 3-32	105 5-32
1¾	Dec. 15, '42	104 5-32	104 7-32
1⅛	June 15, '43	101 9-32	101 11-32

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Oct. 8 (AP).—Wheat futures finished ⅝d to ⅝d higher in quiet trading today. Opening at the top of the day, uniformly 1d higher, prices went into a slow decline as demand for actual wheat continued poor. Trading at the outset was encouraged by improved North American markets yesterday and firmer American and Canadian shippers' offers.

After a quiet forenoon session, cotton futures dropped 6 to 8 points from yesterday's levels upon publication of the United States crop report showing a gain of 387,000 bales above last month's estimate. The trade had expected little change from September figures.

Re-elected



Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT E. BUCKLEY President, National Permanent Building Association

Crop Figures Hit Cotton

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Cotton eased today under liquidation influenced by a government estimate for a cotton crop of 12,212,000 bales. December reacted from 8.34 to 8.19 and closed at the low, with final prices 9 to 14 points net lower. Early trading was quiet in advance of the government report and when the market recessed prices were 1 to 4 points net higher.

The crop figures were about 400,000 bales in excess of average expectations and as a result commission house and local liquidation appeared when the market reopened but selling was not aggressive. Foreign and domestic trade buying uncovered at old limits gave the market a fairly steady undertone at the decline. It was believed the effect of the larger crop figure was offset by the possibility more cotton would be placed in the loan program.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
October	8.16	8.16	*8.16
December	8.34	8.19	8.19
January	8.27	8.12	8.12
March	8.28	8.12	8.13
May	8.18	8.03	8.03
July	8.14	8.00	8.01

Spot nominal; middling, 8.50.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil advanced 6 to 14 points early today on covering induced by steadiness of allied markets, but broke later under heavy liquidation, influenced by the British government cotton estimate of 12,212,000 bales. Final prices were 2 points higher to 4 net lower, with sales of 159 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.82, December 7.91, January 7.94, March 8.04, May 8.08.

Nine-Goal Polo Player Heads Exchange Firm

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange is preparing to welcome an internationally-known, 9-goal handicap polo player to the ranks of its member firms, it was disclosed today. The player, famed in the sports world for years, is Eric Pedley, whose new firm will be Pedley, Martin & Co., with headquarters in Los Angeles.

To be a nine-goal man is something in the world of polo, as ten goals is the highest handicap in the game. Another Stock Exchange man, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., a partner of Lehman Bros., is the only ten-goal player in the sport today.

FHA Loans Total Daily $1,000,000

1,700,000 Borrowers Rise 10,000 a Week Average Loan $475

Nearly 1,700,000 home owners and small businessmen have been enabled to repair, modernize, or otherwise improve their properties under the Federal Housing Administration's property improvement loan insurance program, Administrator Stewart McDonald annuonced yesterday. This number is being increased at the rate of approximately 10,000 a week.

Insurable property loans are being reported currently at the rate of about $1,000,000 a day. These loans, all supplied by private capital, average $475 each, and FHA officials pointed out that proceeds go rapidly into circulation for the purchase of materials and the payment of wages.

The value of the property improvement loans reached a total of $669,232,554 on October 1. Of this amount, $560,725,619 was loaned prior to April 1, 1937, when the original title 1 program was permitted to expire. On February 3, 1938, this part of the National Housing Act was revived in amended form by Congress, and since that date 227,515 loans, amounting to $108,506,935, had been accepted for insurance.

Approximately 3,225 lending institutions are now actively participating in the property improvement loan program. Altogether, more than 4,600 institutions have been qualified by the Federal Housing Administration to make these loans, including commercial banks, building and loan associations, finance companies, mortgage companies and life insurance companies.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Closing rates. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand rates

Great Britain, 4.78½; 60-day bills, 4.77¾.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.15⅝	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.84⅜	Netherlands	54.34
Belgium	16.90	Norway	24.04
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.43¾	Poland	18.83
Denmark	21.36	Portugal	4.36½
Finland	2.12	Rumania	.75
France	2.76½	Sweden	24.64
Germany	40.06	Switzerland	22.80
Benevolent	19.25	*Argentine	31.90
Travel	21.75	*Brazil (free)	5.85
Greece	.88½	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.93
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.02
		Shanghai	16.70

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾.

London

Bar gold, 145s 4½d, up 4½ pence. (Equivalent, $34.76.)

Bar silver, 19 1/16d, up 1/16. (Equivalent, 42.10 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9/16@⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 11/16@¾.

Paris closed.

Refined Sugar Exports 20.3% Under Last Year

New York, Oct. 8.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first eight months of 1938 totaled 33,675 long tons, as against 42,273 tons during the similar period last year, a decrease of 8,598 tons, or approximately 20.3 per cent, according to Lamborn & Company.

The refined sugar exports during the January-August period of 1938 went to over 50 different countries. The United Kingdom leads with 18,554 tons, being followed by Panama and Colombia with 2,996 tons and 2,281 tons respectively.

Rails, Steels, Rubbers, Coppers Lead Fast Saturday Upswing

New Highs Listed Despite Realizing Prices Respond to Broader Recovery Basis Rails Climb Through January Peak

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated-Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 8.—Strong rails, ably abetted by steels, rubbers, coppers and specialties, today spurred the stock market on its fastest Saturday sprint in more than three months. Although profifit taking, insistent throughout, resulted in recessions from best prices at the close in some cases, numerous issues finished with gains running to 2 or more points at new highs for a year.

Boadening of business hopes. touched off by the recent four-power Munich peace, gave the list one of its best weeks since the spectacular midyear upsurge.

Buoying analytical sentiment, especially, was the fact the rails, which held back in the forward thrust of June-July, today for the first time went through the average peak established by this group last January, thus "confirming" the new highs which were posted by the industrials in June and again on three separate occasions this week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, on the day, was up .6 of a point at 52, a new top since October 9, 1937. On the week this composite was up 2.9 points. Tansfers of 1,113,130 shares, compared with 946,490 a week ago, and were the largest for any two-hour session since July 2.

Day's Leaders

The day's prominent share climbers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott, American Smelting, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, Fajardo and South Porto Rico Sugar.

Up fractions to over a point on the curb were Fisk Rubber, American Gas & Electric, Newmont, Consolidated Copper, Humble Oil and United Wallpaper. Turnover of 138,000 shares was the best for any short session since July 2 and compared with 113,000 a week ago. Oils were backward on the weakening of wholesale Midcontinent gasoline prices. Chrysler's labor troubles kept motors in the background most of the day, but they stepped up near the close.

Today was the tenth, with the exception of Tuesday, on which the stock price trend has been upward. Aside from optimism derived from the passing of European war dangers, brightening of the domestic economic picture brought a wide demand for shares during the week from the public and foreign sources.

Brisk jumps in freight loadings, retail spending, automobile and steel production, residential construction, commercial bank loans and the price of stock exchange seats were seen as important recovery straws.

Rail Bonds in Van

The bond market forged steadily ahead today despite week-end profit taking by those who felt the extensive rise since Europe quieted its rattling of sabers might have exhausted bullish ammunition.

Railroad liens did by far the best climbing act, stimulated to some extent by better carloadings the past week and increasing optimism that something will be done for the carriers by the committee now studying the labor-reduction plea. The Associated Press average of 20 carrier bonds advanced .5 of a point, to 60.4, the best level since August 10, peak of the late summer bond-buying move.

Among prominent issues scoring advances of major fractions to 2 points or more were Nickel Plate 4½, at 42½; Southern Railway 4s, at 53½; Studebaker 6s, at 83; Utilities Power & Light 5s, 50, and Great Northern 4s of 1996 "G."

United States Governments took a back seat in so far as price enhancement and activity went, but lost little of the ground recently gained. Some of the longer term Treasury issues lost up to 5-32 of a point.

The foreign dollar list was a bit spotty. Poland 8s declined 2½ points, to 43½. German 7s gained ⅜, at 36½.

Transfers of $4,839,500, par value, compared with $4,959,200 last Saturday.

Gen. Motors Sales Half of Last Year

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—General Motors Corporation reported today sales in September to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with overseas shipments, totaled 36,335 units. This was a decrease of 45,982 units from 82,317 sold in the same months a year ago. Sales in the first nine months aggregated 795,749, or less than half of the 1,594,378 units sold in

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	48	50
Bank of Man (1.15e)	17¼	18¾
Bankers Tr (2)	45¾	47¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85	88
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¾	34¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	135	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	51¼	52¼
Empire Tr (.60)	17	18
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41⅛	43⅛
First Natl (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Tr (12)	242	247
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	85½	88½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	93½	97½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	46¾	48¾
Aetna Life (1a)	24	25½
Am Equit (1)	27¾	29¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	36	38
Am Reserve (1½)	28¾	30¼
Am Surety (2½)	48½	50½
Automobile (1a)	29½	31
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	23¼	24¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23	24¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4a)	107	112
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¼	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	28	29½
Gen Reinsur (1)	37¾	39½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42½	44½
Globe & Rep (½)	13¾	15¼
Globe & Rut	29¾	32¼
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24¾	26¼
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	29¾	31¾
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¾
Knickerbocker (½)	11¼	12¾
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅝	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	53	56
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62¾	64¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
New Hampshire (1.60)	44½	46
N Y Fire (.55e)	16¾	18¼
Nor River (1)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	80	84
Prov Wash (1)	33½	35½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¾	24¼
Rhode Island Ins	5	7
Rossia Ins	4¾	5¾
St Paul Fire (8)	208½	213½
Springfield (4½a)	122	125
Sun Life (15)	470	520
Travelers (16)	443	453
U S Fid & G	15¼	16½
U S Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*129.3	32.1	62.3	103.2
Previous day	128.0	31.1	61.6	102.0
Week ago	124.5	28.6	59.5	99.0
Month ago	123.0	28.4	57.8	97.6
Year ago	124.9	38.2	64.5	101.5
Two years ago	159.4	62.1	99.2	133.9
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	60.6	98.5	82.0
Previous day	86.7	60.0	98.5	81.7
Week ago	85.0	56.5	97.4	79.6
Month ago	85.2	57.8	95.5	80.2
Year ago	87.0	81.0	96.2	88.0
Two years ago	93.3	100.4	106.1	99.9
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

* 1938 High
(1926 averages equals 100).
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Speaker

Harris & Ewing.

W. G. BUCHANAN, C.P.A. will address the Washington Association of Credit Men at the Hotel Raleigh on Tuesday on "State Capitalism—Thumbs Down"

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,839,500; previous day, $8,723,500; week ago, $4,959,200; year ago, $3,371,700; two years ago, $9,182,000; January 1 to date, $1,357,451,055; year ago, $2,242,334,250; two years ago, $2,726,560,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low	Oct. 8 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.21	105.19	105.19	— .1	105.19	105.21	....
108.2	106.16	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	107.4	107.4	107.4	— .3	107.4	107.9	.36
108.14	106.26	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .5	107.19	107.24	.47
110.25	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	110.6	110.6	110.6	— .3	110.8	110.9	1.11
114.23	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.18	114.18	114.18	+ .2	114.14	114.18	1.52
106.27	103.25	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.25	106.25	106.25	— .2	106.22	106.30	1.68
113.16	110.8	14	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	113.13	113.13	113.13	— .3	113.14	113.28	1.75
119.5	116.4	15	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.27	118.27	118.27	— .6	118.30	119.1	1.93
105	101	5	Treasury 2½s, 1948	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .4	104.27	105	1.94
102.13	100.4	25	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.10	102.10	102.10	— .3	102.10	102.13	2.27
104.17	101.24	16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.12	104.12	104.12	— .5	104.12	104.15	2.52
102.22	100.6	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.18	102.18	102.18	......	102.17	102.18	2.58
106.20	103.4	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.18	106.17	106.18	— .2	106.18	106.21	1.75
103.13	101.9	38	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.21	102.20	102.20	— .2	102.22	102.31	....
106.23	103.9	2	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.16	106.16	106.16	— .2	106.15	106.19	1.74

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
16	Alleghany 5 '44	74	73	74
101	†Allegh 5 '50 st	33	32	32½
11	Allis Chalm 4 '52	112⅞	112½	112⅞
6	Am & F P 5 2030	58½	58¼	58¼
10	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	102⅞	102¾	102¾
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	104	103½	103½
13	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106¾	106¼	106¼
24	Arm Del 4 '55	99	98⅝	99
5	AT&SF 4 '95	106¾	106¼	106¾
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	84½	84½	84½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 8.

40 bonds	89.73	+0.21
10 first rails	93.77	+0.26
10 second rails	53.26	+0.51
10 utilities	105.18	+0.11
10 industrials	106.71	+0.02

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	71	71	71
4	K C Term 4 '60	107½	107½	107½
3	Koppers Co 4 '51	102	102	102
	L			
12	Leh Val 4 2003	16¾	16¼	16¾
8	Loews 3½ '46	102	101¾	101¾
14	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	85½	84¼	84¼
6	Louis&N un 4 '40	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	80	80	80
6	Lou Gas & El 3½ '66	106½	106½	106½
	M			
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
49	†St L S F 4 '50 A	12½	12¼	12⅜
23	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9⅝	9¼	9¼
3	Shell Un 3½ '51	104⅜	104¼	104¼
8	Skelly Oil 4 '51	103⅝	103½	103⅝
8	SoconyVacOil3½ '50	106	106	106
17	Sou Pac 4½ '81	54½	54	54½
3	So Pac rfg 4 '55	71⅝	71½	71⅝
25	So Pac 3¾ '46	66⅞	65½	66⅞
28	South Ry cn 5 '94	79½	78	79½
65	South Ry gen 4 '56	54	52¾	53½
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	83	82¾	83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Local Realty Bonds Gain In September

Advance 6 Per Cent U. S. Averages Lower Hotel Issues Lead

New York, Oct. 8.—Real estate bonds in September showed considerable resistance to general market declines, decreasing an average of only six-tenths of 1 point, the Burr Real Estate Bond Index revealed today.

The average current quotation of 39.3 for the 250 realty issues covered by the Burr Index compares with an average bid of 39.9 on September 1 and 39.5 on January 3 of this year. The total decline for the year to date has amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent for these realty bonds.

New York City issues show one of the few declines for the first nine months of 1938, New York bonds having gone off from an average price of 38.3 on January 3 to 37.8 on October 1, a loss of one-half point and a percentage loss of 1.3. Other decreases are for Boston issues, down 15.1 per cent and Pittsburgh issues off 5.2 per cent.

For the nine months to October 1, Buffalo issues have shown the best gain of 8 per cent, followed by Westchester County up 7.2 per cent, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6.5 per cent, Washington, D. C. 6 per cent, Miami, 4.8 per cent and Philadelphia 1.9 per cent.

Hotel issues in September continued to be the leaders of the various types of properties covered by the index, showing the only gain during September. Hotel issues in 1938 to date have increased from an average bid of 32 to 35.1 or a gain of 9.7 per cent. Other gains during the first nine months have been registered by theater issues up 2.7 per cent and apartment house issues with a gain of 1.3 per cent.

Egg Trading Sets September Record

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Trading in shell egg futures on the mercantile exchange last monh set a new September record, Lloyd S. Tenny, the mart's business manager, said today. Turnover amounted to 6,826 contracts for 81,912,000 dozens of refrigerated eggs. The previous peak for the month was established in 1925 when contracts involved 73,632,000 dozens.

Market observers attributed the record September purchases in increased speculation, generated by abnormally small fall and winter reserve supply of shell eggs in storage this year.

Rail Employment Gains in September

The Interstate Commerce Commission said yesterday that class 1 railroads employed 961,868 persons during September, an increase of 2.41 per cent over August but a decrease of 15.1 per cent compared with September, 1937.

The commission reported 11,819 executives were employed in September, a decrease of 0.18 per cent from the August total.

Morris Plan Bankers On Way to Convention

Morris Plan officials are en route from 120 cities throughout the United States, to their nineteenth annual convention at the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

To this group will be presented a model of an exhibit and headquarters which they have co-operatively provided for their patrons and friends at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Local Stocks

Sales

Wash Gas Lt pfd: 5@100⅛.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 1@114⅛.

After Call

Wash Ry & Elec 4s, $1,000@107.

Bonds — Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	79	....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	77	....
City & Suburban 5s	79	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104½	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	105½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	102	....
Stocks — Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*146¾	....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	114	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99¾	100¼
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	620	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111¼	....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	125	....
Liberty (6)	160	....
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	*259	275
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*243	250
Natl Sav & Tr	202	218
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	235
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	24½	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	20	23
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	24½	26⅛
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	25	31
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4½	....
Security Storage (5)	*108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com †(1.50)	50	56
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (f) 2½% extra. (h) 75c extra. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937 (k) 30c extra. (m) $3 extra. (.50p) Paid September 20, 1938. (b) Books closed.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

Advances	519	405
Declines	105	250
Unchanged	155	195
Total issues	779	850

Continue gains with more new highs; volume, 1,113,130.

Bonds

Secondary rails lead advance; transfers, $4,839,500.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 138,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton lower; spot sugar higher; coffee lower.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.78½; France, 2.67½.

Wheat Dips After Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 8—Late setbacks of Chicago wheat prices today more than wiped out earlier fractional gains. Most traders apparently deemed it unwise to base their operations on crop damage talk at this time. Canadian export business totaling about a million bushels failed to have any market influence here.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛ @ ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64⅝ @ 64½, May 65½ @ 65⅝, corn ⅜ @ ¾ down, Dec. 45⅜ @ 45½, May 48⅝ @ 48¾, and oats unchanged to ¼ up.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	64⅞	65⅜	64½	64½
March	65⅞	65⅞	65¼	65¼
May	65¾	66¼	65½	65⅝
July	65	65⅜	64⅝	64¾
Corn—				
December	45¾	46⅛	45¼	45½
March	47⅞	47⅞	47	47
May	49⅜	49⅜	48½	48¾
July	50⅜	50½	49⅞	49⅞
Oats—				
December	25¼	25½	25¼	25½
May	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞	26
July	25⅝	25⅝	25½	25½
Soy Beans—				
October	76	76	74½	74½
December	75	75	74⅜	74⅜
May	76	76	76	76
Rye—				
December	43½	43¾	43	43
May	44⅝	44¾	44	44
Lard—				
October	7.62	7.65	7.62	7.65
December	7.65	7.67	7.65	7.65
January	7.75	7.80	7.72	7.72
March	8.10	8.12	8.10	8.10

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 69; sample grade, 60½; No. 2 mixed, 66½; sample grade, northern spring, 60; No. 4 dark northern, 65.

CORN—Old, No. 1 mixed, 48; No. 1 yellow, 48¼; sample grade, yellow, 45¼@46¼; new, No. 3 yellow, 45½@45¾.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 26; No. 2 white, 27½; No. 3, 26½@27; sample, white, 22½@25½.

BARLEY—Range, 35@70, nominal; sample, 31.

RYE—No. 2 weevily, 44½.

TIMOTHY—Seed, 2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 11.00@14.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

Montgomery Ward Sales Top Year Ago

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today an increase of $1,096,796, or 2.93 per cent, in September sales over the corresponding month last year. Sales figures for last month were $38,555,611; for September, 1937, $37,458,815.

For the eight-month period ending September 30, however, a decrease of $8,965,514, or 3.31 per cent, was reported. Sales for the first three quarters of 1938 totaled $261,998,101; for the corresponding period of 1937 they were $270,963,615.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938	1937
Quarter Ended Sept. 30		
Industrial Rayon	.40	.02
13 Weeks Ended Sept. 24		
General baking	.35	.32
Year Ended Auust 31		
Duquesne Light	3.49	4.25
Engineers Pub Serv	.72	.55
Year Ended June 30		
U. S. Sugar	.39	.55

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock exchange.

Stocks

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Fid & Dep	112	111	112
150	Houston Oil pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
100	Mar Tex Oil	1½	1½	1½
500	Nor Am Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
20	Penn Wat & P	68	68	68
350	U S Fidel & Guar	16	15⅝	16

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 64¾.

Second Trust Money
Funds available for
The purchase of well secured Second Trust Notes
Notes on owner occupied residential property preferred.
National Mortgage and Investment Corp'n
1312 New York Avenue N.W. NA. 5833

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Desks Tables Chairs Safes Steel Files Steel Cabinets
BAUM'S OFFICE FURNITURE
1416 Eye St. N.W. NA. 2184 (Next to Postoffice) No Branch Stores

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,113,130; previous day, 1,464,560; week ago, 946,490; year ago 488,980; two years ago, 971,060; January 1 to date, 211,041,645; year ago, 308,560,298; two years ago, 370,348,351.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 8.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	148.88	150.09	148.46	149.75	+1.31
20 rails	30.46	31.00	30.37	30.91	+0.77
15 utilities	20.89	21.18	20.87	21.12	+0.32
65 stocks	48.78	49.29	48.65	49.17	+0.62

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	137,100
Rails	113,000
Utilities	27,200
Total	277,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.16	8.25	8.03	8.07	7.90
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	64⅝	64⅞	63⅞	60½	99½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	45⅜	46	47⅜	50¾	64¼
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	24	29¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.00	9.00	9.25	10.25	12.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.90	8.90	9.30	9.40	11.65
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.00	9.00	9.50	9.65	11.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	44.50	44.50	42.00	40.50	40.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.25	36.75
Flour, N. Y.	4.75	4.75	4.85	4.65	6.45
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.00	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.15	3.10	2.99	2.95	3.15
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	17.30	17.05	16.77	16.05	16.75
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	44⅞	44⅞	44⅝	42.95	55.12
Copper electrolytic	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	12.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.81
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.75	6.25
Lead, N. Y.	5.10	5.10	5.10	4.90	6.00

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		E					
26	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
109¼	94	†Endicott-John pf (5)	.40	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
7	2½	Eng Pub Service	17	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
2⅞	1¼	Equit Off Bldg	1	2	2	2	
6¼	1¾	Erie R R	2	3	2⅞	3	
9⅞	2¾	Erie 1 pf	1	6	6	6	
5¼	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	3	5	5	5	
15¾	5¼	Evans Products	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
16⅞	8	Ex-Cell-O (.40e)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
		F					
39	19½	Fairbanks Morse	4	39	38⅝	39	+ 1
34¼	22½	Pajardo Sugar (3e)	30	32⅞	31	32½	+ 1¾
		S					
⅞	½	Seaboard Air Line	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	4	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
77⅞	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	39	77⅞	76¾	77⅞	+ 1⅞
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	14	17	16¾	17	+ ⅝
20¾	10	Sharon Stl Corp	4	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅝
6½	3	Sharp & Dohme	3	5	5	5	
48	36	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	2	40¼	40	40	+ 3
11⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
18¾	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	3	16	15⅝	16	
106½	93	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	1	106½	106½	106½	
9⅛	4¾	Silver King Coalit	21	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ½
33½	12⅜	Simmons Co	12	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅞
22	14⅞	Simonds S & Stl (.40e)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	6	24	23½	24	
		W					
22¾	11¼	Worthington P & M	17	22¾	21¾	22⅝	+ 1⅜
52	28¼	Worth P&M cv pr pf (4½)	2	52	52	52	+ ½
43	27	Worth P&M pr pf (4½)	1	42	42	42	+ ½
103¼	55½	†Wright Aero	.80	103¼	100	103¼	+ 4⅜
72	61¼	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	2	72	72	72	+ ¼
		Y					
39	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	4	37	36½	37	+ 1½
21⅝	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	45	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
25⅞	9⅜	Young Spg & W	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ¼
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	62	42	41¼	41⅞	+ 1¼
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	9	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	5	22⅞	22¾	22¾	+ ½
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	41	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$24,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	80	57	80
35,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	77
16,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	78	55	78
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
50,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	105
30,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	119⅛	115	117
27,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,184	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
318	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	114¾
418	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110½	114½
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23⅜
2,307	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	99⅞
7	Wash Ry & Elec com	616½	616½	616½	616½
958	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	109	112½	109	111¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
77	Riggs com	295	295	261	263
28	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
234	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	240
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
50	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16⅛	15½	16⅛
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Corpel Corp	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	60¾
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,850	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	25
202	Peoples Drug St com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug St pfd	112	112	110¾	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
12	Security Storage	107	118	107	118
14	Term Ref & Whang Corp	60	66	57	57
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Industry Again Hits New High

Resumes Advance Heavy Lines Set Pace New Building Peak

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 8.—Industrial activity resumed its advance into new high ground for the year during the latest week for which data are available. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index jumped to 79.0 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 78.4 in the previous period and compared with 99.2 last year.

Heavy industry set the pace of the upward climb. Steel mill operations, residential building and railroad carloadings spurted to new peaks for the year or longer after allowance for seasonal factors.

The only major industry to register a decline, electric power production, reflected largely crippled plant capacity in hurricane-stricken areas according to spokesmen for the producers.

Home building set a new seven-year high as the spectacular advance that started in February continued its rising arc.

With assemblies of 1939 automobile models being started in earnest, steel mills received a heavier quota of orders from this source.

Freight shipments, with miscellaneous loadings setting the pace, rose to the highest level since last December. Cotton manufacturing also improved moderately after last week's setback.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.). Fairly active business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. Prices on the most active wools showed a sharp upward tendency on the largest turnover since late July. Fine territory and Texas wools received the firmest demand. Fleeces of ⅜ and ¼ blood grades also moved in fair volume and prices for bright fleeces on these grades ranged 30 to 32 cents, in the grease, for combing length wools. Fine Delaine and combing ½ blood bright fleeces were sold in limited quantities at 29 to 31 cents, in the grease.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $933,000; total net demand deposits (average), increased $19,078,000; time deposits (average), decreased $20,451,000; clearings week ending today, $3,690,347,518; clearings week ending October 1, $3,243,752,373.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—MARYLAND—The figures for the past week are almost identical with the previous week, being receipts 957 hogsheads, and sales, 1,961 hogsheads. All hogsheads of desirable quality brought very satisfactory prices.

OHIO—Nothing new to report.

Maryland, 1937 crop, firm leaf: Nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Receipts (including reinspections)

	This wk.	Prev.	Total.
Maryland	1,122	33,331	34,453
Ohio	....	155	155
Totals	1,122	33,486	34,608

Net receipts

	To date.	Last Yr.
Maryland	32,340	45,869
Ohio	155	103
Totals	32,495	45,972

Reinspections this week: 165 Maryland. To date, 2,113 Maryland.

Deliveries

	Maryland Coastwise and dom.	Maryland For.	Maryland Total.	Ohio	Total.
This wk.	449	183	632	...	632
Prev.	27,796	4,260	32,056	118	32,174
Totals	28,245	4,443	32,688	118	32,806

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	32,340	155	32,495
Totals	58,789	195	58,984
Delivered since	32,688	118	32,806
Stocks today	26,101	77	26,178

Sales

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	1,961	...	1,961
Previously	26,800	131	26,931
Totals	28,761	131	28,892

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $607,000.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc(2½e)	27	27	27
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Alliance Inv	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Alles & Fisher	2	2	2
3	Alum Co Am	113½	113	113½
1.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1.50	Alum Ltd	120	120	120
1	Alum Ltd pf (6)	107	107	107
10	†Am Airlines	14⅛	14⅛	14½
.20	Am Book (3e)	64	64	64
1	†Am Box Board	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	†Am Centrifugal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	D			
7	†Dayton Rub	17	16⅞	17
2.50	†Dayton Rub A(1e)	25	24½	25
1	†Derby Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Det Gray Ir (.04)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Det Paper Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Det Stl Prod	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1	†Driver-Har	22½	22½	22½
1	Duval Tex Sul	7	7	7
	E			
7	Eagle Pich Ld	11⅞	11¼	11¾
1.25	East G&F pr pf	27½	27⅜	27⅜
2	†Edis Br Strs(1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
27	El Bond & Sh	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	58½	58½	58½
2	†Electrol vtc	1	1	1
2	Emsco D&Eq (.55e)	10½	10½	10½
7	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	†Esquire-Cor (1.20e)	11⅜	11¼	11¼
2	Europ El deb rt	1/16	1/16	1/16
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av (.15e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†Ferro Enam	20	20	20
2	†Fidelio Brew	¼	¼	¼
11	Fisk Rub	10½	10⅛	10½
.25	Fisk Rub pf (6)	74½	74½	74½
.50	FlaP&L $7 pf(3.06k)	65¼	65¼	65¼
2	Ford M Can A (1)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
2	Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.50	†Fuller $3 cv	23¾	22½	23¾
	G			
2	†Gen WatG&E(.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
.10	†Gilbert pf	33½	33½	33½
5	Glen AldenCoal(¾e)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
4	Godchaux Sug B	15	13¾	15
4	Gray Tel P S	10⅝	10½	10⅝
4	†GrummanAirE(½e)	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
5	Gulf Oil (¾e)	39	38⅛	39
	H			
4	Hall Lamp	2½	2¼	2½
2	†Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Hat Corp Am B	4½	4⅜	4½
1	†Hearn D Strs	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10	†Hecla Min (.15e)	10¼	10	10¼
1	†Hewitt Rub (.45e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
.25	†Horn & Hard(1.40e)	35	35	35
9	Humble Oil (1¼)	65	63	65
3	†Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	16	16	16
4	Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
2	Ind Ter Ill A	1	1	1
.20	Ind Svc 6% pf	10	9	9
1	Indus Finan vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
.75	Indus Finan pf	13	12⅞	13
3	Ins Co N Am (2a)	67⅜	66⅜	67⅜
2	Int Hyd-El pf	18¾	18½	18¾
15	†Int Pap & Pow war	3⅛	2¾	3⅛
11	Internat Pet (1½a)	27	26¾	26¾
3	†Inter Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	†Inter Radio (½e)	10⅝	10½	10½
1	†Inter S Raz B	¾	¾	¾
.50	Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	18⅜	18½	18⅜
2	†Ital Superpow A	1/16	1/16	1/16
	J			
6	†Jacobs (F L)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
1	†Jeannette Gla	2	2	2
5	Jones & Lau Stl	33¾	32⅞	33¾
	K			
.50	Kings C Ltg pf B(7)	47½	47	47½
.10	Kings C Ltg pf D(5)	38	38	38
1	†Kingston Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (4)	49	49	49
1	Lakey Fdy & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	27	27	27
1	†Lefcourt Real	1	1	1
39	Lehigh C&N	5	4⅞	4⅞
7	†Lion Oil (1)	22¾	22¼	22¼
2	Lit Bros	2¼	2	2¼
.50	†LockeStlCh (1.40e)	15	15	15
9	†Lockheed Airc	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
11	†Lone StarGas (.40e)	9½	9¼	9½
1	Long Is Ltg	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.10	Long Is L pf (3½)	33¼	33¼	33¼
1.25	Long Is L pf B(3)	26½	26⅜	26½
13	†Louis L&E (.40)	7⅛	7	7
1	†Lynch Corp (1½e)	36	36	36
	M			
1	Marion St Shov	5¼	5¼	5¼
.50	May Hosiery pf (4)	53½	53½	53½
22	McWill Dredg	20	17	20
.25	†Mead John (3a)	121	121	121
2	†Memph N G (.20e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Mercant Strs (1e)	18½	18½	18½
3	†Merritt-C & S	4	4	4
.75	Metro Ed $6 pf (6)	83	83	83
9	†Mich G & O	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Michigan Sug pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	U			
1.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	80	79	80
1	†Unit Specialts	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	U S Foil B	6¼	6⅛	6¼
3	United Stores vtc	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Unit Verde Ext	1	1	1
26	†Unit WalPap(.10e)	3¼	3	3¼
2	†Univ Corp vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Utah-Idaho Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Util Pow & Lt B	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
	W			
2	Wagner Bak vtc	7¾	7½	7¾
7	†Walker Min	1½	1½	1½
1	†WentwortMfg(.10e)	3	3	3
1	West Air Exp	3¼	3¼	3¼
.10	West Md 1 pf	40	40	40
1.25	Westmoreld Inc(1e)	8	8	8
1	†Wolverine Tube	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	6½	6½	6½

Total stock sales yesterday, 138,000 shares; year ago, 112,225 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS. A			
5	Ala Pow 5 '51	94	94	94
6	Ala Pw 4½ '67	82¼	82¼	82¼
2	Am G&E 5 2028	108	107¾	108
6	Am P&L 6 2016	88½	87½	88⅝
8	Ark P & L 5 '56	98¼	97⅞	98¼
2	As Elec 4½ '53	43¼	43¼	43¼
7	As G&E 5 '50	32¼	32	32¼
9	As G&E 5 '68	32	31⅜	32
2	As G&E 4½ '49C	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	As T&T 5½ '55A	78	78	78
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Cen Ill P S 4½ '67F	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Cen P&L 5 '56	94	94	94
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	32⅝	32	32
3	Cen St El 5 '48	32	32	32
8	Cities Ser 5 '58	63¾	63¾	63¾
30	Cities Ser 5 '50	65⅝	64⅞	65⅝
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	63¼	63¼	63¼
2	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	63¼	63¼	63¼
16	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	82⅞	82	82⅞
8	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
	E			
11	†East G&F 4 '56 A	70	69¾	69¾
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	75½	74¼	75½
	F			
11	Fla P&L 5 '54	93¾	93⅛	93¾
	G			
3	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	92¾	92½	92¾
5	Gatin P 5 '56	104	104	104
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	79	78½	79
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47A st	98½	98½	98½
	I			
7	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	92	91¾	91¾
12	Ill P & L 6 '53	99¼	98⅞	99¼
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	56¾	56¾	56¾
10	Inters Pow 6 '52	39	38	39
37	Inters Pow 5 '57	59¼	58½	59¼
	J			
1	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	Ky Util 5 '61 H	85	84	85
1	Lehigh P S 6 2026A	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	104½	104½	104½
	N			
10	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	86½	86	86½
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	55	54¼	54¼
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57½	57	57
9	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	87½	87¼	87¼
2	N Eng Pw 5 '48	86	85½	86
2	N Orl P S 6 '49A	86	86	86
6	NY Pw&Lt 4½ '67	107	107	107
21	NY St E&G 4½ '80	99	98⅞	99
	O			
1	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	†Okla N G 4½ '51A	104⅛	104	104⅛
	P			
15	Pac P & L 5 '55	76¾	76⅛	76¾
3	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	85¼	85	85¼
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	81½	81	81⅜
15	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	76¾	76¾	76¾
3	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
17	S E P&L 6 2025 A	94¼	93½	94¼
26	Std G & E 6 '51	56⅝	55	56⅝
7	Stand G&E 6 '66	56	55⅜	55⅞
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	54½	53⅞	54½
	T			
7	Tex El S 5 '60	94	93⅛	93⅞
4	Tex P & L 5 '56	101½	101½	101½
1	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6½ '74	75	74	74
1	Unit L & P 6 '75	71½	71½	71½
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	80	80	80
4	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93¼	93	93
1	§Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	16½	16½	16½
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	21	21	21
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Russ 5½ ct '21	½	½	½
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	58	58	58

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,900 direct, run practically all direct; no choice butcher weights on sale; few medium and good 160-200 lbs. weights, 7.50@8.25; nominally steady with Friday; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago, 180 lbs. down and pigs 25-35 lower; weightier butchers, 40-65 lower; packing sows around 25 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 200. Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, 15-25 higher, strictly good and choice kinds showed full advance and sold actively on shipper and order buyer accounts, but medium and average-good grades uneven at 11.50 down to 8.50; common killers also 25 higher at 6.25@7.25; stockers and feeders active and 25 up, with week's liberal supply well cleaned up; good and choice-fed heifers steady; common and medium grades strong to 25 higher; all cows 25 up; light bulls weak to 25 lower; heavy bulls weak; vealers 25-50 lower; top, 1,255-lb. steers reached 13.50, new high for year; next highest price 13.45; light steers up to 13.25; yearlings, 12.75, and heifer yearlings, 11.75; best grass steers, 9.25; grass cows, 7.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500, including 5,000 direct. For week ending Friday, 24,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs uneven, around steady; yearlings easier in instances; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; week's lamb top, 8.40, paid for both natives and Westerns early; closing top 8.35 on natives; late bulk natives, 8.00@8.25; week's bulk both natives and Westerns within that price spread; closing bulk Westerns, 8.00@8.15; slaughter yearlings, 5.75@6.50; top, 6.75; slaughter ewes mostly 2.65@3.00; occasionally 3.25, but no strictly choice lightweight Western ewes here; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.50.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	Jan., 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	July, 1955-45	104¼	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅝	105⅞
4	July, 1946-44	111¼	111½
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100½	100⅝

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Strip Shingles Suggested in Reroofing

Saving Is Advantage Now Come in Colors Protection Is Need

Asphalt shingles, sometimes inaccurately referred to as "composition" shingles, are manufactured in two general styles. These are strip shingles and individual shingles. Strip shingles, as their name implies, come in strips of two, three or four shingles in one piece. On the roof, strip shingles present an appearance comparable to individual shingles.

Readers interested in reroofing their homes with asphalt shingles frequently inquire regarding the relative merits of the two types and ask recommendations as to which type is the better. This, however, is a question to which there is no conclusive answer. A discussion reveals worthwhile points on both sides and the home owner must be governed in his final decision by his peculiar situation and circumstances.

Individual shingles, laid in the conventional method, provide maximum roof protection. But, applied in this way, they are somewhat more expensive. For example, one type of shingle laid in this manner requires 226 individual shingles per square (100 square feet) as against 100 strip shingles for the same coverage.

Obviously, the first roof is going to cost more than the second. On the other hand, the first will give more protection because there are at least three thicknesses of shingle at every point in the first roof while in the second there is only one thickness over a portion of the roof area.

For reroofing purposes, however, strip shingles offer probably the best solution. They provide ample protection, and at a fair expenditure. They provide varied color, which will enhance the appearance of the home when tastefully selected.

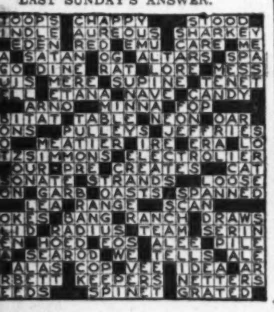
The strip shingle is now being made with extra thicknesses in its exposed area, providing more protection and a heavier, more attractive appearance than formerly. Various roofing men probably will tell the householder with a reroofing problem that "strip shingles give you the most roof for your money."

In selecting the type of asphalt shingle you want for your roof, remember that in addition to color and beauty you are buying protection and the measure of protection and durability corresponds to the price paid. In reroofing, of course, it is usually true that you don't need to buy as much protection as for a new roof because of the fact that the old roof stays in place, with the new one providing an additional surface.

Attend to Chimney

Attention given to the chimney, combined with adequate heating facilities, assure the home owner of a comfortable house during the winter months.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Winter Offers Labor Aplenty For Masonry

Work Can Still Go On Gloves Advisable Freezing Avoidable

Just because winter is coming it does not mean that all masonry work should cease. Quite the contrary. The very fact that most people feel that way is the cause of a lay-off of masonry labor during the winter months. This lay-off makes labor more available for such work and increases the possibility of getting good mechanics.

As has been truthfully said: "In building, the only things that freeze are water and fingers."

If these two are taken care of, anything is possible. Gloves will take care of the fingers. Reasonable care in keeping the sand and crushed stone warm before mixing and protecting the finished work by adequate covering or, in extreme cases, by salamanders or charcoal stoves will take care of the water. For ordinary purposes, such work should not be pushed on days when the temperature is below freezing. Only in certain parts of the country are there enough below-freezing days in succession to interfere seriously with the work. In such regions provision should be made for the use of salamanders.

Once the masonry work is completed, the balance of the house is reasonably smooth sailing. Plastering must be watched, and lumber should be protected from snow and rain, but otherwise the work may progress without inconvenience.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLUE BOX contain. pearl beads, gold plated watch bracelet, diamond engagement ring. Call Miss Brewer, WIs. 2815. Reward.

CHOW PUPPY, male; lost vic. 14th and Ogden sts. nw. Answers to "Pat." Reward. ADams 6992.

EYEGLASSES, silver frame, in Franklin Co. case. Reward. DEc. 0651-W.

FOUND—Black male dog, white front feet and breast; injured hind leg. 3012 Yost place ne.

LADY'S PENDANT WATCH, on Friday. Reward. 2817 Conn. ave. Tandy.

LOST—Terrier, cairn brindle, black nose. Child's pet. Reward. EMerson 4582.

LOST—Collie, male, sable and white, black spot middle of tail. 1704 P st. nw. DU. 0757.

LOST, Boston Terrier, male, vicinity of 28th and Military road; answers to "Boots." Reward. EM. 6551.

LOST, strayed or stolen from farm near Rockville, Md., 3 SMALL DONKEYS, branded "D. W." Substantial reward. Phone Rockville 71.

OVERCOAT—Black, left in cab when dismissed at 5408 Huntington parkway, Wednesday evening. Driver call WIs. 6388. Reward.

POLICE DOG, white female; very gentle; name "Wanda." DEc. 1261.

WIRE-HAIR terrier, white, black spots on head, brown leather harness with green glass trim. Name "Tubby." Reward. American Film Corp. ALex. 2401.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold, initials "A. F. R.-1935" on back. Lost either Tivoli Theater or Park rd. and 14th st. Friday night. Reward. COl. 9814.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, Elgin, 17 jewel, yellow gold, rectangular shape; lost between Washington Post Bldg. and 303 Allison st. nw., possibly in cab. Reward. CO. 5137.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENTS AND AGED—Private estate, Arlington, Va.; doctor's references; individual attention. Walnut 6576.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502. Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, by expert fitter; exclusive clientele. Mrs. Halterman, 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3055.

GHOST WRITER—Nationally known writer, journalist, radio commentator, will edit or revise and build up your stories, literary articles, speeches, important letters, etc. Confidential service. Address P. O. Box 3167, Washington.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......19c per line.
3 times......18c per line.
7 times......15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5¼ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

"OAK RETREAT"
Beautiful Colonial Estate, Rockville Pike, Md.
CHRONICS—CONVALESCENTS—INVALIDS
Receive adequate and efficient nursing. Inspection and inquiries invited. Phone Kensington 780.

Motor Travel 10

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service, 1130 14th st. nw.—Cars leaving for Chicago, Denver, Frisco, St. Louis, Dallas, Okla. City, Los Angeles. NAt. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest double foils, parchments. 56 personals. Mrs. Johnson made $473. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 70, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 assorted, name imprinted cost 50c—sells for $1. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit. Sensational $1 assortment. Gift wrappings; etching boxes; 56 personals. Rhoades made $336. Combination offer. Request samples. Bluebird, 100, Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN CASH quick. Sell double value Christmas cards. 1938 leaders. Personal cards, stationery, box assortments galore. Season's most complete line. Your profit up to 100%. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. WALLACE BROWN, 225M Fifth ave., New York.

LADIES—2; est. Real Silk territory is open; sales by appointment only; earnings, $25 to $35 weekly. Ask for Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 205.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names, inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

SALESWOMAN—Aged 25 to 40; one with knowledge of sewing preferred; must be neat appearing and ambitious. Call Monday morning, 9 to 11:30. Charis Corset Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

SELL 50 IMPRINTED XMAS CARDS $1.00. Liberal commission. Full or part time. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

SETTLED woman for light duties and companion to widow for room and board and good home. PO. 5091-W.

WANTED—Nurse for small family willing to go South for the winter. Give phone, experience and age. Box 432, Wash. Post.

WOMAN over 35 for profitable permanent business carried on from home. Give tel. number. Box 430, Wash. Post.

MAKE BIG MONEY!
SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 attractive cards $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each). Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortments on approval. FREE sample packs WRITE NOW!
Phillips Card Co., Dept. 18A, Boston, Mass.

MODELS
Require models with gray, faded or overbleached hair, to be recolored to natural shade; all work and materials free. Apply Mr. Leithner, Monday morning, Raleigh Hotel, tenth floor.

FASHION ARTIST
The Palais Royal desires the services of a thoroughly experienced fashion artist at once. Position permanent; salary commensurate with ability; no students need apply. Bring Samples to Advertising Office.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G sts.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BUSINESS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. Earn money during spare time. No experience required. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, for high-class guest house; white; sober; knowledge of cooking; references; $40 month and good home. 4224 16th st. nw., bet. 12 and 4.

COUPON MEN—A new deal for Christmas. Something entirely different worth investigating. Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

MAN for soap route. Start immediately. Up to $45 first week. Car given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 4669 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN, 2, to sell nationally advertised haberdashery; permanent; good pay. Ask for Mr. Mason, 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 210, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN (3) for special sales work; all or part time. Commission and guarantee. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

TAILOR—Must be fast and able to produce. Steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. 1016 9th st. nw., Kent Stores.

TWO MEN with sales' experience that we can train to become crew managers. Men selected must have proven ability. See Mr. Embree, 715 9th st. nw.

MEN WE HAVE OPENINGS IN WASHINGTON FOR MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY

These openings are genuine opportunities at high earnings for those who can do this kind of work successfully. Our successful men make from $4,000 to $10,000 or higher per year. These men make this money regularly. There are no off seasons. These incomes in cash are just as certain and stable as any business or professional opportunities can be. No cost or investment required.

Those who are inexperienced in specialty saleswork may take the necessary time to learn and acquire skill. During this time they must be willing and satisfied to get along on nominal earnings of $125 to $200 per month if necessary. We cannot tell you how long it will take you to do this—whether one month or six months, but we do know that if you have the qualifications to satisfy our requirements to secure a connection with us, you can with reasonable study, practice, good character and diligence, be genuinely assured of making a success which will afford you the higher incomes.

We are not looking for the "smart" fellow, the "clever" talker or the so-called "high pressure artist," we are interested in the earnest sincere man, no matter what his previous experience or training, who is willing to follow tested methods and has formed a habt of doing a real day's work as a matter of course. To such men this amazing electrolux specialty (not refrigeration) is beyond doubt one of the really great opportunities of all times in specialty saleswork. Last year was our biggest year—1938 to date our ninth consecutive record sales year. If you feel qualified, apply for personal interview with manager, Monday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. sharp, 205 Denrike bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

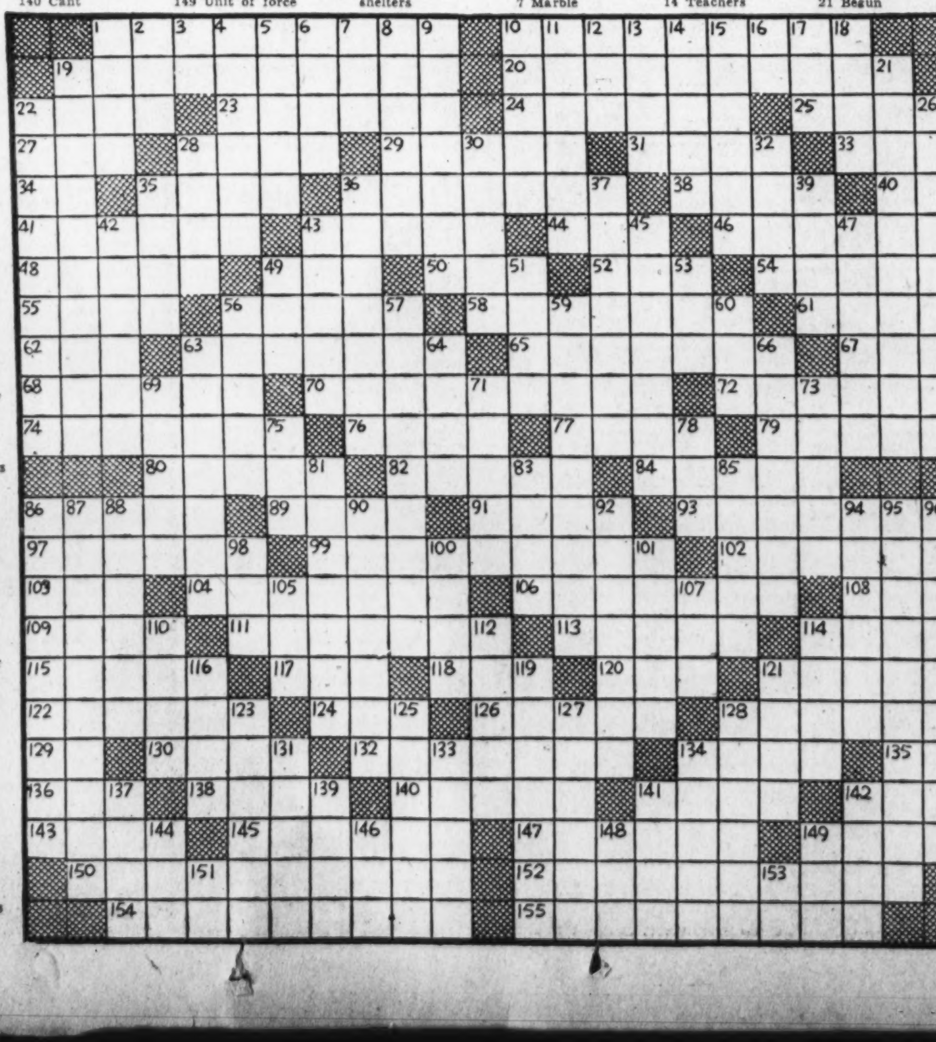
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.

1 Daggers with slender, pointed blades
10 Examples
19 Likeness
20 Enlightened person
22 Pan
23 Farmer
24 Indian elk
25 Fish
27 Trough for mortar carrying
29 Piebald
30 Split
31 Give out
33 Morsel
34 There
35 Shoe
36 Criticized
38 Prophet
40 Proceed
41 Injury
43 Ascended
44 Color
46 Dried grape
48 Performed
49 Suitable
50 Cover
52 Pen point
54 Backbone
55 Planet
56 Legends
58 Paths in the southwestern country
61 Sliced cabbage
62 Taste
63 Shrill creaking noise
65 Summer houses with extensive views
67 Greek letter
68 Mineral
70 Liberator
72 Lathe operator
74 Pertaining to the shin
76 Existence
77 Comprehend
79 Pilot
80 More capable
82 Laconic
84 Leaf of a flower
86 Parts of the inner ear
89 Greek letter
91 Door
93 Priestly cap
97 Expose
99 Trembling
102 Epoch
103 Past
104 Dissertation
106 Inclosed
108 Beverage
109 Salamander
111 Gathers
113 Donor
114 Engage
115 Gibe
117 Mire
118 Summit
120 At this time
121 Flower
122 Playing cards
124 Humans
126 Drift
128 Springless bullock wagons
129 Either
130 Greatly
132 Lists
134 Repair
135 Greek letter
136 Sorrowful
138 Run
140 Cant
141 Passenger
142 Through
143 Toilet case
145 European country; Italian
147 Pertaining to medicine
149 Unit of force
150 Mechanism in the works of a watch
152 European plant
154 Pig-iron ballast
155 Bullet-proof shelters

DOWN.

1 Fish
2 Plaything
3 That thing
4 Maxim of a religious teacher
5 Heron
6 Walked
7 Marble
8 Musical dramas
9 Wither
10 European ground squirrel
11 Machine tool
12 Tree
13 Solid
14 Teachers of the Mahometan faith
15 Muddier
16 Type measure
17 Scold
18 Pierce
19 Defense
21 Begun
22 Pertaining to the sea
26 Earthenware
28 Russian weight
30 Pertaining to wine
32 Beverages
35 Litter for a coffin
36 Fortress
37 Inhabitant
39 Tears
42 Established
43 Firm
45 Peruvian coins
47 Woodland deities
49 Distant
51 Venetian magistrate
53 Cut short
56 Filch
57 Card game
59 Selling
60 Drunkard
63 Pertaining to antimony
64 Prevalent
66 Sweetened
69 Effigy
71 Edge
73 Regent
75 Roumanian coins
78 Fabrication
81 Platform
83 Hindu garment for women
85 Musician
86 Exchange
87 Reform
88 Declared
90 An alarming threat or denunciation
92 Live oaks
94 Fatifluing
95 Joust
96 Ascertain the limits of
98 Limb
100 Green, Fr.
101 Alpine dance
105 Eccentric piece
107 Stitch
110 Period
112 Mahometan student
114 Claw
116 Retreat
119 Space theory
121 Solid
123 Written character
125 Prying
127 Voice parts
128 Falcon
131 Inn
133 Censure
134 Indian corn
137 Twilight
139 Domesticated
141 Worry
142 Units of light
144 Frozen water
146 Guided
148 Numeral
149 Spot
151 One
153 Pronoun



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

TWO YOUNG MEN to assist sales manager; commission and bonus; up to $40 per week to start; must be neat and hard workers. Apply Mr. Batchelor, Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 9 and 11:30 a. m.

1607 EYE ST.—Man (white) may earn room, part-time work, or secure board and room for $4.75 wk. Co-operative Club.

AUTO SALESMEN
We will add to our sales force several hard-hitting, energetic, wide awake, experienced salesmen with clean records. Real salesmen can materially increase their income selling the new 1939 Chevrolet. If you can sell, we will show you how to make money. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN.
Excellent opportunity for live salesmen with car to represent New York manufacturer of cleaning and allied products. Selling to industrials, institutions, hospitals, etc. Exclusive territory; liberal commission basis; good future for man that qualifies. Box 426, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

WANTED, 3 MEN
To sell new and used cars. We are featuring an entirely new plan for our salesmen, which will afford a guaranteed income until new cars are available for delivery. Apply giving sales experience. Box 423, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMAN — PERMANENT IMPROVING POSITION FOR OUTSIDE SALESMAN, WITH HALF CENTURY OLD WASHINGTON FIRM. AGGRESSIVE MAN PREFERRED. WRITE BOX 424, WASHINGTON POST.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN — Exceptional opportunity for men of ability and education to sell for the Grolier Society, The Book of Knowledge. Position is permanent and improving, and offers good substantial commission. Address reply to A. Ellenberger, Box 429, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants mornings work. Excellent references. ATlantic 7129.

GIRL, colored, wants work; general house worker; part-time or stay nights. DI. 6059.

LAUNDRESS, first class, to take wash home or out. MEt. 4519.

RELIABLE, white girl, high school graduate, wants position in desirable home as maid, or child's nurse. Experienced and can give reference. Apply 4100 Forest Hill ave., Richmond, Va.

STENOGRAPHER-typist-bookkeeper. Part time evenings. Call E. Gensle, DUp. 3169.

WOMAN, white, desires days work. Plain cooking, cleaning, laundry; ref. NO. 2895.

WOMAN, colored, wants 2 days' work, Tuesday and Wednesday. Experienced ironer. Reference. DE. 4229-R.

WOMAN, cultured, traveled extensively, desires position as companion; willing to act as executive housekeeper. Call during day, PO. 4945.

COLORED GIRL wants morning work cleaning apts.; city refs. Call PO. 2199-J.

COLORED GIRL wants housework; plain cooking. Call between 2 and 5, ME. 7677.

COLORED GIRL wants four afternoons' work, from 12 to 4; Chevy Chase direction; city ref. DI. 5136.

LIGHT COLORED girl, neat, reliable, desires day or part time work; references. Mary, AT. 3511-M.

COLORED girls (2) want general house work. Call POt. 0341-W.

COLORED WOMAN, experienced cook, maid or nurse; references. NO. 3490.

COLORED WOMAN—Work of any kind; can cook; references. DE. 4922-W.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER wishes work mornings. W. S. Bell, LI. 2464-W.

CHAUFFEUR—English, college graduate, 36 years, tall, desires position. H. Lowe. DU. 4317.

COOK, all around col. man, wants pos. in club, hotel or school. Have a line on pastry. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

OFFICE draftsman, 4 yrs. exp. engineers, files, maps, etc. Available Nov. 1. Ref. A. Arbuckle, 704 N. Emerson, Arlington, Va. WAl. 1585-J.

YOUNG MAN, 34 yrs., college graduate, desires any type of reputable work with future. Willing to start on reasonable salary; 8 yrs. experience teacher boys academy, 6 yrs. with well-known real estate firm. Call LI. 2385-M.

MAN, colored, wants any kind of work. DI. 7846.

MAN (Colored) wants oyster shucking or waiters job. MEt. 2214.

YOUNG COLORED MAN to do work of any kind. Also exper. driver. MEt. 9342.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, reliable, neat, desires morning work as janitor or houseman. DUpont 5159.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

FEATURE WRITING—EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Write for magazines, newspapers; actual assignments in your own locality. Nominal tuition. SYNDICATORS, Rm. 914, Fairbanks-Morse Bldg., Chicago.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUp. 2928.

GREGG SHORTHAND
Touch typing, Eng., arith., beginners & reviewsers; indv. inst. SPEED DICTATION; preparatory to Civil Service examination. Every eve. $5 mo. 1836 Conn. ave. DEc. 3284.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Green's Acad. Classes forming nite-day. Spec. price. CO. 10168.

MEN to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-238, Washington Post.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

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WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

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NURSERY TO FOURTH GRADE.
1405 Emerson St. N.W. GE. 8909.

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In a licensed and accredited school. New classes now forming. Special low rate if enrolled on or before October 16th. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, large studio room, fireplace; serv.; also smaller; gentlemen. 1733 N nw.

A BEAUTIFUL, large room, semiprivate bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home; reas. 2239 Que st. nw. POt. 5989.

ALABAMA APTS., 304 (11th and N sts. nw.)—Large front corner rm., southern exposure; adj. bath; unlim. phone; walking distance. All-night elevator.

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

ALTURAS (1560 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. sl. serv.; $4 wk. up.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY detached private home; beautiful grounds; unlimited phone; bus at corner. Well-furnished rm. adjoining bath, $25; garage and breakfast optional. 5625 Rock Creek Ford rd., nr. Nebr. ave.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New private home, front single rm.; unlimited phone; $20; breakfast opt. EM. 4324.

APT. 34—2129 18th st. nw.; large rm. for 1 or 2; so.-west exp.; priv. home. DU. 1672.

Apt. 64, 1223 Vermont Ave., Thomas Circle. Quiet sunny room; elev. ME. 2586.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room; in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. EM. 7632 before 10 a. m., after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE studio rooms, double and single; near Dupont Circle. DUpont 4969.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., twin beds; c.h.w.; priv. family; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. 2405 North Capitol st. PO. 2427-J.

BALFOUR APT., 2000 16th st., Apt. 44—Comfortable, sunny front; gentlemen; small, quiet family; elevator; phone; near downtown, car, bus; reasonable. Before 10, after 6, NO. 3443.

BEAUTIFUL private home on East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; master bedroom, private bath, cedar closet, radio and phone. $25 single, $40 dble. Meals opt. WI. 4742.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Newly furn. bedrooms, single, double. DU. 8724.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Att. rm., $20 sgle., $30 dble. AD. 4574.

BIG master bedroom; good for 1 or 2; private bath and shower. Phone RAndolph 0770. 5115 N. H. ave. nw.; $25 mo.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson nw.—Large rm., next bath, shower; $4.50. GE. 1388.

BROOKLAND, 1608 Otis St. N.E.—Large front rm., priv. home, $4; gentleman.

BUCHANAN NW., 1110—Lge. front rm., $20 single, $25 double; convenient. RA. 0342.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1873—Bright frt. 1 or 2. Single, adj. bath, $15; conv. DU. 6713.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Priv. home; nice rm., adj. ba., $4.50; gentlemen. CO. 3525.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1468—Bright, large, first floor front. Double bed. Christian home. No smoking. CO. 3989.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3730 Northampton st.)—Large 2d-floor front; 3 windows; 2 closets; nr. Conn. ave. bus, theaters, dining rooms; quiet refined home. Fireplace. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CL. 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright cor. rm., 3 wind., twin b.; innersp. mattr.; semipriv. shower; oil heat; gentlemen. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, 5516 39th st.—Spacious rm., huge closet; detached home; one or two gentlemen. Inspect; reas. CL. 1531.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright master bedrm. with priv. bath. CL. 3347.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Lge. warm rm.; comfortably furn.; innerspring mattress; $20; private home. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK—Nicely furn., cheerful rm., large closet; priv. home; bus passes door; $18; gentleman. EM. 0359.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3531 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3406 Quebec st. nw.—South room, sleeping porch; next bath, shower; gentleman; $20. EM. 5049.

CLIFTON NW., 1225, opposite Central High. Lovely front, twin beds, $15 each; single room, $17; home privileges.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient; single and double rooms; near showers. $25 and $30 month.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. Xmas cards, fountain pens, typewriters. 1021 KING ST. ALEX. 3545.

Cunningham Funeral Home 809 Cameron. All Packard Equip. Alex. 1800.

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Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

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SAY IT with OUR flowers. Randolph Flower Shop, 1015 King. Alex. 537. For all occ.

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Garrett Armature Co. Electric motors rewound and repaired. 4115 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1813

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BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

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CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar., G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. WIsc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

ELECTRICAL Appliances & fixtures. Radios. Chevy Chase Arcade Electric Co. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 4700.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

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PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day, GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

ROOFS—Any type installed or repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials; 3-yr. payment plan; 4% interest. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ROOFS—Any type installed and repaired. Bird & Sons' famous roofing materials. 3-year payment plan; 4 per cent interest. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Coal Frank L. Davis, D. H. anthracite. Prompt delivery. NAt. 0534.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars. $3.50 up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

HAULING "THE WORLD MOVES AND SO DO WE." Satisfaction guar. G. C. Richards. MEt. 9783

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

Piano & Vocal Spec. study course. 716 13th nw. ME. 6458.

RADIO No ser. chg. 3-month guar. Mid-City Radio Shop. NA. 2802.

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

Warflynn Beauty salon; 25c serv. with this ad. Permanents, $2.50 up. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 1762.

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WE are appraisers and auctioneers for attorneys and trustees. Call us for prompt service. WILLIAMS, Phone NAtional 2620.

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ETERNIT ASBESTOS SIDINGS
RU-BER-OID Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION,
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
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POT. 0200.

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RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75 STAR CARPET WORKS WEst 2220

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PAPERHANGING-painting; prices reas. All wk. guar. Northeast Decorat. Co. LI. 5733

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Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing; only $4.00. Lazaroff, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AL. 8710.

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STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing. 57 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 1006.

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PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. H. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

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Oil Burners FUEL OIL. COAL District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2822.

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Anne F. Claxton School of Dance. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, toe, ballroom. Children, adults. SH. 3694.

FALKLAND Beauty Salon Sil. Spgs. newest; specializing in 50c serv. 1407 East-West Highw. SH. 5366.

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PIES Cakes. Home-made. 40c-45c. Delivery. Mrs. Porter. SH. 3368-J.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp Co., SH. 5143.

WALSH MOTOR COMPANY. FORD SALES & SERVICE. Oct. service spec., $8.95. 8511 Colesville rd. SH. 4400.

SOUTHEAST

J. A. EDELIN, moving, hauling. Careful men; work guar. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

SOUTHEAST ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR R. D. Porter. Installation & Repairs. 3606 Brothers Pl. S.E. AT. 4556.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

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CLEANERS Leo R. Hubbard. We operate our own plant. 5% off with this ad. Phone SH. 1545.

FLOWERS, corsages, weddings, funeral sprays. HILKREST, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

HEATING Plumbing, Repair Work. W. A. Toler & Son, SH. 2263.

TAKOMA FUNERAL HOME. 277 Carroll St., Tk. Pk., D. C. RA. 5200.

WEST END

Dillard Radio Service; expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 17th St. N.W. DE. 3887.

PAPERING, painting (dec.). Lowest rates. A-1 workm'ship guar.; best ref. ME. 5202.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-fur.; twin beds; desire ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1224 (Apt. 41.)—Well furnished rm., $15 single; $25 double.

CONN. AVE., 2723—Large bed-living rm., private bath; couple. Or double rm., glassed sleep. porch, or single, gentleman.

CONN. AVE. and T sts.—Sgle.-dble. rm., kitchen privileges optional. DU. 6313.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Desirable front room, 2 windows, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 wk. GE. 0798.

DELIGHTFUL home for employed couple in peaceful environment; kitchen privileges. 327 2d st. ne., Apt. 9. LI. 8950.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N)—Warm, sou. exp.; innerspring mattress; single, double; reas. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (918 G pl.)—Clean singles, doubles; c. h. w.; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st.—Sgle., double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Modern studio rooms, shower baths, $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P ST.—Nicely furnished single room, southern exposure; private family; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st.)—Cozy basement room., priv. bath, entrance, fireplace; also sleeping rm. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 N. H. Ave. N.W.—Large 2d floor front room; twin beds. Large single; reasonable. PO. 1563.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Large front room, twin beds, also front single; lovely home, pleasant atmosphere. NOrth 6216 after 5.

E ST. SE., 1702 (near Gallinger Hospital) 2 adjoining single rooms, employed adults; ½ block bus; $25. LI. 10393

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Large, well-furn. front rm., kitchenette; $6 wk.; also single; kitchen privileges if desired.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Large rm., private bath, shower; gentleman. MEt. 3227.

F ST. NW., 1729—Well-furnished rm., $4 single, $6 double. DIst. 6955.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attractive rm., next bath; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Master bedroom, private shower, unlimited phone; $30 single; $35 double. GE. 2567.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. bath; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; reas. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK, 2458 39th pl.—Lovely room for 2; private bath; refined private home; meals optional. EM. 6353.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

HARVARD NW., 1480—Single, near bath, shower; gentleman; $20. AD. 5655.

JUST OFF CONN., 3015 Porter st. nw. Double so. front rm., newly furn.; connecting bath; all conven.; refined home. CL. 2700.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Lovely single and double rooms and kitchenette apts. artistically furnished and redecorated; unlimited phone; continuous hot water; good transp.; very reasonable. CO. 3921-J.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Spacious front rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; also single rm., $4 wk.; c. h. w. and phone.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LARGE front room, shower bath; c. h. w., gas heat; in private home of two adults. 4627 5th st. nw.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 402)—Large room, twin beds. Also single; well heated.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1800—Beautiful rm., private bath, 2d floor, twin beds; also single rm., running water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3708—Master rm., twin beds, 2 closets, private bath, shower; also single rm. adjoining bath; private home; conv. transportation. EM. 4205.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1367—Nr. Cavalier Hotel; twin beds; nr. bath; $12.50 ea. Gentlemen. CO. 1308.

MODERN Va. home; room, bath; garage; 18 min. downtown; couple or single; refs. required. Box 431, Washington Post.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Lady; attractive front rms.; quiet home; home privileges; nr. cars, bus; $18. COl. 0372-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1760 Kenyon st. nw.—Gentlemen; attractive rm.; $20 single, $30 double; garage. AD. 4613.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. rm., run'ng water; suit. 1, 2; $6 wk.

NEAR 18TH-COLUMBIA RD. (1760 Euclid st., Apt. 202)—Comfortably furnished room; gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to room; 2 closets. AD. 7683.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Newly furn., twin beds; shower; new det. home; nr. express bus. $5.50 wk. for 2. GE. 6720.

OAK ST. N.W., 1339—Double and single front rm., south exposure; priv. home; modern conv.; fine location, business people preferred.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers single or double, newly furn. Atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

OTIS PL. NW., 1356, off 14th—Frt. rm., well furn.; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; suitable couple. CO. 3850.

PETWORTH, 721 Gallatin st. nw—Front south rm., $17 mo. RA. 0453 after 2 p.m.

PETWORTH (4429 9th st. nw.)—2 connecting rms., young men or couple; also small front rm., semi-bath; use phone. CO. 1018.

PORTER ST. NW., 3512—Cozy front, next bath, shower; priv. home; reas. CL. 2093.

QUE ST. NW., 1727—South 2d-floor room for 1 or 2; private family.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living rm.; studio couches, shower, free phone; $3.50-$6.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Lge. sunny front rm.; priv. bath; gentlemen; gar.; $25 mo.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up board, $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Gentleman; private home; attractive room; private bath; c. h. w. Plenty linen.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Large, sunny, clean; Tex walls; twin beds; next bath; shower; detached home; 20 minutes to town; $4.75 weekly. 6512 6th st. nw.

STONELEIGH COURT, APT. 202—Front room, Simmons twin beds; next to ba. Eves. bet. 7-9:30. Sunday after 12 noon.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6808 6th st. nw.—Large room, $20 single; $30 double; twin beds; private home; near express bus, cars; gentlemen. GE. 5775.

TAKOMA PK., D. C. (7008 Eastern ave. nw.)—Fr. rm., twin beds, suitable married cple. or two ladies. Kitchen priv.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5, $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $6 up; showers; elevator.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1236—Gentlemen; large, airy, private home; excellent bus service by door. AT. 1864.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Large, comf. furn. bedroom, rear screened porch; next bath; oil heat. Corner home. $4 week.

TUNLAW RD NW., 2411—Lady living alone in priv. home wishes rent single, double rm., nr. bath, shower. $20-$16. CL. 1657.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2436, 1 blk. 37th and Wis. ave.—Lge., newly furn. frt. rm., use phone; $25 sgl., $35 dbl. EM. 3618.

UNUSUALLY desirable double room; twin beds; 2d floor priv. home; fireplace or semi-porch; semi-private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. Nr. Conn. ave. bridge. DU. 4289.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., nicely furn.; pvt. bath, shower; c. h. w.; unl. phone; near cars, bus.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1616—Large front rm., 2 large closets, adjoining bath, shower; gents; $25 single, $35 double.

WELL HEATED large front room; 4 windows; bookshelves; fireplace; lge. closet; nr. bath; unlim. phone; suitable 1 or 2; reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Double rm., adjoining sleeping porch, priv. shower, bath; phone in room. Also single next bath. Priv. det. home, nr. bus; 15 min. downtown; rates for winter season. Gentlemen. CL. 8630 evenings and Sunday.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2637, near Wardman—Large front room, private shower; twin beds; gentlemen; $35 mo. AD. 9710.

9TH ST. SE., 219—Conv. Navy Yard, Capitol; single, double room; 2, 3 gentlemen; private home; garage. LI. 4824.

12TH ST. SE., 202—Large rm.; twin beds; next bath; $15 single, $20 double.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sgle. rm., $3 wk. up; dble., l. h. k., $5 wk. up. c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large, light rooms; pianos; private, semi-private baths; h.-w. h.; reasonable.

17TH ST. N.W., 1724—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, liv. rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

19TH ST. NW., 1630 (near Dupont Circle)—Lovely single and double rooms for gentlemen; homey atmosphere. Plenty of heat and hot water. Also warm basement room. Low rates.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Large, well-furnished room, single or twin beds; near bath, shower; one, $25; two, $28. DU. 3628

37TH ST. N.W., 2404—Priv. home, twin beds; at bus, car. EM. 9298.

213 2D ST. SE.—Entire fl., non-housekeeping; priv. bath; 3 gentlemen, $5 ea. Also 2 rms., priv. bath; suit. 2 g'tlemen, $5 ea.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st St. N.W.—Quiet, sunny single, next bath, $3; unlimited phone. Before 10, after 4

COLORED—Clean room in quiet home. Very reasonable. POt. 0341-W.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attractively furn. rm. and kitchen, southern expos.; semi-priv. bath; quiet adults only.

E ST. NW., 208—Large l. h. k. rms., $5-$6; newly decorated; 2d floor. ME. 5612

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, private bath, grill, $30; 1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, $35; electric refrigeration, gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1857—Large front l. h. k. rm., large kitchen, frigidaire, running water; $9.50 wk. CO. 9415.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl.—Large rm., running water, semibath. $6

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large rm., kitchen; Frigidaire; $35; basement rm.; reas.

501 2D ST. NE.—Large front l. h. k. room; newly decorated; nicely furn.; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

A MODERN Jewish home; newly furn.; twin beds, 3 wind., porch, shower; privileges; unlimited phone. NO. 10233.

ALLEN PL. NW., 2036, near Taft Bridge—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; private home. CO. 7052.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DU. 0458.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings frt. rm.; 1 or 2; also sgle. 3360 16th nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol. 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—Master bed rm.; twin beds; 2 large closets; gents; exc. meals; nr. transp.; $35 ea. DU. 0111.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1742—Single, double, triple rooms; home privileges; unlim. phone; excel. meals; $33 up. CO. 3141

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT—Large double room; married couple or gentlemen; family-style meals; near transp. AD. 3730.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; desirable empl. couple; $35 up; reduced rates for students. AD. 9002.

N ST. N.W., 2006 (Apt. 14.)—Suitable for two girls; large closet, unlimit. phone; $37.50 per month. DIst. 2448.

NR. WALTER REED, 1212 Hemlock st. nw. Attrac. furn. front dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 each. RA. 4374

(OFF 16TH). 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

PARK PL. NW., 3224—Newly furnished. front room. 2 gentlemen. Private home Conv. trans.; home cook. $8 ea. AD. 7173.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests. Large studio room for 2; nicely furnished; next bath; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $37.50 each.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double rooms; home cooking. NO. 7497.

REFINED guest house, excellent board; on bus and car line. PO. 5585.

15TH ST. SE., 943—Comfortable rm. suitable gentleman; private home; excellent board; conv. st. cars; $40. LI. 1198-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—Large room, open fireplace, twin beds, semiprivate bath, shower; also vacancy; young man; home cooking. ADams 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Young man share room, twin inner spring beds; best food; walking distance, $35. DUpont 0330.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Attractive rooms for ladies; one will accommodate three; walking distance. Excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front double room, connecting bath; twin beds; new guest home; $40 each. ADams 0658.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Ladies only; large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; $30 ea. Also single. Good meals. DUp 7237. See to appreciate.

1309 17TH ST. NW.—Desirable single and double rooms; also bed-sitting rooms; studio couches; for ladies. Excellent table. Reas. rates. DEc. 0891.

1702 QUE ST. NW.—Desirable rms., nicely furn.; board optl. Call DUpont 5038.

1721 P st. nw.—Private family; good meals; use of parlor and unlimited telephone; gentleman preferred. $10-$12 wk.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Southern woman and grown daughter desire refined business girl to share apt.; home atmosphere; $37.50, incl. breakfast, dinners. PO. 3114-W.

2111 19TH ST. NW.—Single and double rm.; excel. meals; home priv.; unlim. phone; $36.50 to $45. POt. 1272.

4224 16TH ST. NW.—Army officer's widow has double rm., private bath, shower; also single rm. Cheerful corner home.

2308 20TH ST. N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS. GOOD MEALS. $40

RIXEY MANSION
Single and double rooms. 1 with private bath, or running water; selective menu; individual table service. WA. 7222.

FLETCHER GARDENS
1727 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Room with private bath. Also 1 single. Switchboard service.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

ROOM and board in priv. family wanted by woman and child 3½ yrs. Prefer place with other children. Write particulars. Mrs. Dunn. N. P. F. Hotel, Indianhead, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., ba., porch; overlooking Cathedral; well furn. Hotel ser. Apply desk.

ALL NEWLY FURN.; 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ATTR. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipriv. b.; lights, gas, oil heat; $45. 710 Md. ne

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4-rm., 2-bath and kit. apt. Oriental rugs throughout. Also 1-rm., kit., bath apt. ME. 2161, Apt. 523.

C ST. NE., 512 opp. Stanton Park—2 front rms., southern exp.; l. h. k.; Frigid.

C ST. NE., 634—Sunny, 2 rms., kit., priv. b.; $40; c.h.w.; oil heat; adults. LI. 5933.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1832—Attract. furn. studio liv. rm., bedrm., din.-kit.; Frigid., c.h.w., gas, elec.; $48.50; adults. AD. 5420.

CAPITOL HILL (119 5th st. ne.)—3 rooms, priv. bath, shower; rfg.; a.m.i.; $52.50. LI. 0863.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—2-rm. apt., compl. furn.; frig. $45 mo.; suit. 2 or 3.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 1373 Irving st. nw.—3 r., kit., b., Frig.; 1st fl. pr. ent., adults.

COMPLETELY furn. studio-liv. rm., kitchenette, dressing rm., semi bath; $35; nr. bus. schools. 18 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5088-J.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave.; 2-3 rms., gas, elec. refg.; c.h.w. incl.; $35 up. ST. 9830.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—3 rms., priv. bath; everything furn.; reas.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1236—1st floor comp. furn. 2-room apt.; h.-w. h. and h. w.; also bedrm., single or double; very reas.

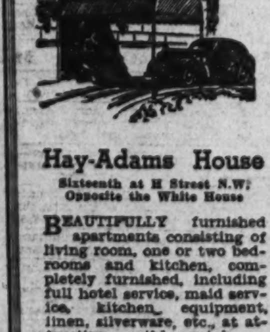
F ST. NW., 54—2-rm. apts.; refg., c. h. w., gas, elec., linens. $8.75-$9 wk.

GIRL to share nicely furn. 3-rm. apt; private bedrm.; $25 mo. LIn. 7958-J.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4021—Ent. 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath; cont. hot water. Must be seen to be appreciated. COl. 0543.

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

THE WYOMING
A seven room, two bath (separate built-in shower) apartment—sunny, airy location, all outside rooms—beautifully and artistically furnished, completely equipped for housekeeping.
Oriental rugs—Steinway grand piano—Radio—Magnavox record changing phonograph—etc.
Only high class tenant desired for six months' lease or longer.
Telephone private phone Decatur 5313 for appointment.



Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.
Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (Apt. 8.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath, 1st floor, 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigid., phone. CO. 5550.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refs., c. h. w.; gas, elec., linens, ph., $40; adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1811—1 or 2 bedrms., liv. rm., bath, kit., dinette, Frig.; gas, elec.; janitor serv.; adults; Gentiles; reas.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Attract. furn. 3 rms., kitchenette, semi-bath; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NE., 919—Well-furn., 2-rm. apt.; 2d floor front; frigidaire; sink. Adults only; reas.; very convenient.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3311 Date st.)—Priv. entr.; 5 large rms., 1st floor; tile bath, shower; fireplace; elec. range; scr. back porch; large yard; basement; built-in garage; heat furn. Conv. schools, trans.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, kit.; charming, comfortable. Inspect bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2129 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 608.

NEAR Wardman Park—Sublet 2 bedrooms, foyer, living room, kitchen, bath; adults. Only $90. COl. 3250.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano; Frigid.; complete; adults.

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton st. nw.)—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor. See janitor.

THE THEARLE (2122 P st. nw.)—Front apt., nicely furnished; living room, bedrm., hall, kit., dinette, bath; Frigidaire.

THE HIGHLANDS (1914 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, rec. hall, bath; attractively furn. See resident manager.

TILDEN HALL (3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 2693.

WYOMING—Sublet 6 mos. or longer; avail. Nov.; 6 rms., 2 baths, completely furn.; 3 exposures; overlooking park. For appt. to inspect, call POtomac 0366.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Near Capitol and Library. Adults.

7TH ST. NE., 108—3 rooms, 1st floor, nicely furnished; Frigidaire, electric washer; reasonable rent.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Newly dec., well-furn., spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed, priv. b.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—3d floor front apt., 1 large bed-liv. room, kit., Frigid., semi-bath, back porch; c.h.-w.; oil heat; ½ block bus, cars. DEc. 3993.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W.
2 and 3 room apts. Light, gas, linens and Frigidaire. $10.50 per week. COl. 9021.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 8425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FALLS CHURCH, VA. (119 E. Fairfax st.) 20 minutes D. C.; modern, detached home, completely private apt., 4 rms., bath, electric kitchen; $45 unfurn., including heat and hot water. Falls Church 1994. MAJOR FIELD.

CHEERFUL 2-4 room apts.; c.h.w.; refrigeration; oil heat; 3 miles into Va.; 10c bus; reas. WAlnut 8889, evenings

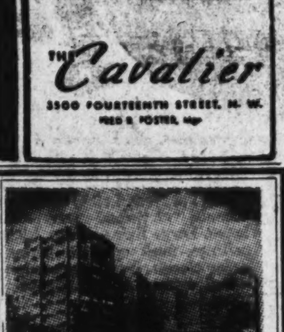
MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

NEARBY MD.—3-room apt., bath, elec. stove, Norge, Maytag, heat, elec. incl.; bus, stores, schools; conv. 20 min. to city; $35 and $45. HIllside 0115-J.

T ST. NW., 3623—Private home, 1st and 2d floor, 3 or 4 rms. EM. 3029.

2120 H ST. N.W.—2 small rms., kitchenette, private bath; first flr.; private entrance; nr. G. W. U. and Govt. depts.; $35 monthly, includes gas, elec., or will rent unfurn. for $30. REpublic 0904.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED S. FOSTER, Mgr.



THE BROADMOOR
3601 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Now showing its distinctive, strikingly new *Furnished* and *Unfurnished* housekeeping apartments.
One to Six Rooms With
HOTEL SERVICE
GARAGE DINING ROOM
Resident Manager, CLeveland 6900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 1518—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

A TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR $70.00; located in "THE RICHELIEU," 1750 Harvard St. N.W., adjoining Rock Creek Park. This apt. has 3 exposures and excellent outlook; lovely spacious rooms. ALSO wonderful value in well-arranged two-room apartment for $55.00. REFG. FREE; NEW TABLETOP RANGES; MODERN ELEVATOR BLDG.

A MIRACLE VALUE on fashionable Sixteenth Street; "THE RICARDO," 3625 16TH ST. N.W.; large living room, Murphy Bed closet, dressing room, a real kitchen and newly tiled bath with shower; southern exposure; $47.50; refg. free.

A PERFECT SMALL APARTMENT IN a perfect section; paneled living room, porch with southern exposure, kitchen with new Oxford Cabinet equipment, new bath, lovely dinette; only $42.50; located at the corner of Conn. Ave. and Rodman St., in the "RODMAN APARTMENTS" (3002 Rodman St. N.W.).

ANACOSTIA, 1201 Talbert st.—6 rms., bath, Arcola heater, $32.50 mo. Keys at 2400 Nichols ave. Apt. Shannon & Luchs.

ANACOSTIA—2 and 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AT. 6734-J.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Rockville (416 Montgomery ave.)—Remodeled in two modern apts., which occupy the whole house, 1 upstairs and 1 down. Separate entrances; at $45 per month. Each apt. contains living room with fireplace, bedroom, very large center hall, new modern bath. Unusually large dinette. Newly equipped kitchen—cabinet sinks, gas range and Frigidaire. Heat and hot water furnished. These apts. each have a large porch overlooking pretty yard with immense oak shade trees. Express buses to Washington. These two apts. are very livable and attractive. Phone WIsconsin 4240.

BAY ST. SE., 1845 (between 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)—Modern duplex corner apt.; adults; 3 r., k., b.; refrig.; insul. roof; redec. See Mr. Miller, 1st flr., after 4 p. m. DIst. 2434.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 rooms, kit., bath; entire floor of mod. home; insulated; oil heat; pleasant surroundings; 1 block Conn. ave. bus; gas, elec., refrig. incl. WIs. 2910.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

D ST. NE., 611—Can be seen Sunday. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, strictly private. 2d-floor front apt. in owner's own home. Hot-water heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire and constant hot water. LIn. 0088.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN, 1131 15th nw.—Large rm., kit., bath; elect. refrig., oil heat; everything included; $35. NO. 10269.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4808—Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, Electrolux, heat, elec., gas, phone included. $45.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1322—5 rooms and bath; adults. AT. 2676-J.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch; elec. refrig.; reas.

NEW—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, corner apartment; all-year automatic oil heat; 2020 Federal st. se., Anacostia; $52.50. DIstrict 7321.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen; dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 55—Bedrm., liv. rm., foyer, dress. rm., kitchen, bath. JA. 1994-R.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1318—2 rms., newly equipped; heat, gas, elec.; $32.50. LIn. 3192.

QUIET APARTMENT FOR REFINED PEOPLE in modern, fireproof elevator building; porch overlooking park; excellent exposure; cool in summer; $57.50. "RANDALL MANSIONS," 1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS, PA. AVE. S.E. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large sun porch. Heat and hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration. Sundays call Lincoln 5146-W. C. H. Hillegeist, 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b. Manager, Apt. 4 or see janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rms.; kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev.; free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLET 2 r., k., b. apt., N. Woodley rd. and Conn. $100 mo.; ref. Box 422, Wash. Post.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—48 Sycamore ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath. Will rent partly furnished optional. Utilities included. $35. SH. 1578.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 3 exposures. $75. POtomac 5755.

THREE large rooms; modern kitchen and bath; gas heat; rent $42.50; 1430 Ives place, se. LI. 10013.

UNUSUALLY attractive one-room apartment, kitchen-dinette; 24-hour service; southwest exposure. Apt. 215. 3220 Conn. ave. nw. Tel. CLeveland 0764. $45 month.

WE believe we have the apartment you are looking for. May our auto call and show them to you? Day phone WEst 2044. Night phone EMerson 6740.

WOODRIDGE—1 Large room, southern exposure, large closet, kitchen and bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire, elec., heat and gas. $30. PO. 5091-W.

15TH ST. NW., 3021—1 rm., large kit., tile bath, 2 closets, screened porch; elec. heat; Frigid.; janitor service; $39.50.

718 MARIETTA PL. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas furnished. DUpont 7320.

322 2D ST. NE.—Insulated, attractive apt., near Cong. Library and Senate Office. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and showers; $49.50 and $59.50.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

3 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath, 3 large closets, kitchen complete; refrigeration, gas, elec. included; $57.50. 1825 19th st. nw.

2827 15th ST. N.W.—5 rooms, kit. bath, elec. refrigeration; reas. rent; conv. to cars, busses, churches and schools.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-2.
1313 Harvard st. nw.; semi-detached, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; excel. cond. Call Mr. Fischer, ME. 0045 between 5 and 6 or COl. 2704-J.

315 12 ST. N.E.—2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch, all outside rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; heat and h.w. incl.; refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor or phone STEUART BROS., DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath apts. avail. Newly decorated. See mgr. $37.50 to $47.50.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath......$37.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, bath......$42.50 up
562-574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath..$40.00 up
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath......$52.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath......$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NO TRAFFIC WORRIES!
This apt. of 5 rooms and bath is located where you may go to and from your work without going through the heaviest traffic. Only 15 minutes from downtown, private entrance, insulated and weatherstripped. Near stores, school, etc. 1916 14th st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $62.50.
Inspect today—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th st. nw.—Quiet bldg.; wind ventilated; elevator; cor. apt., 2 rooms, communicating bath, foyer, living room, kitchen; $57.50, $62.50; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent. Res. mgr.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Corner apts., quiet bldg.; 3 large rooms, spacious hall, bright kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; $58-$62; refrigeration and gas incl. in rent. Res. mgr. Garage available.

1215 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig. Key in Apt. 2. $37.50.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrigeration; $40.00.

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 and 3-room, kit., bath apts. available with elec. refrig.; $42.50 to $50.00.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)......$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ......$55.00 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

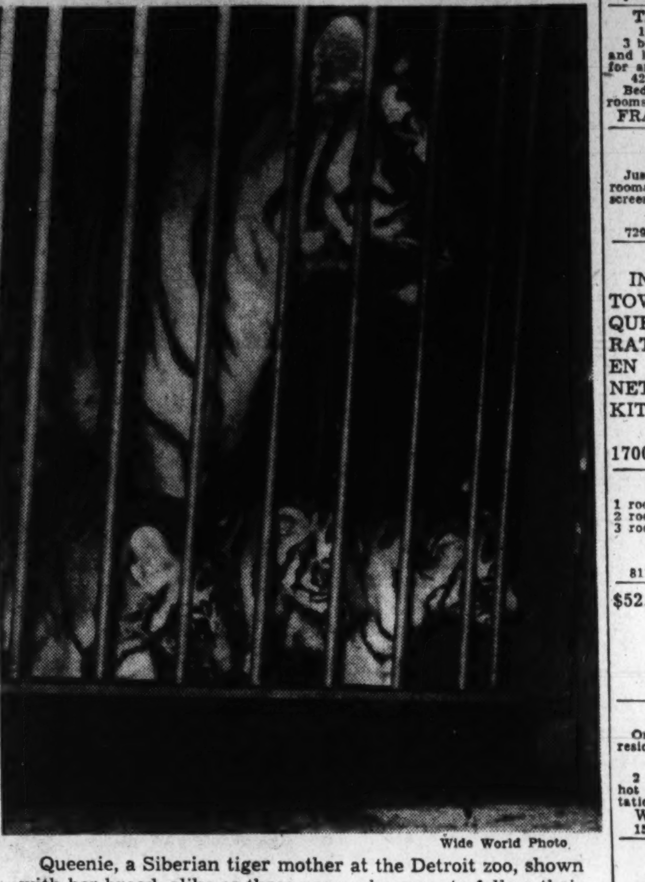
1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$65.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures)......$95.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Proud Mother and Her Triplets



Wide World Photo

Queenie, a Siberian tiger mother at the Detroit zoo, shown with her brood, alike as three peas, who seem to follow their mother's example of staring at the gaping crowds.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1926 M ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms $40.00
2124 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$40.00
2222 WASH CIRCLE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

American University Park
4619 Asbury Pl. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, gas, elec.; $45; adults. EM. 9432.

$77.50 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE WILSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N. W.
$50.00—Apt. 302—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Just Redecorated Throughout. Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

ECONOMIZE!—Walk to Work
2 rooms, hall, $40; 5 rooms, hall, $70. Plaza, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. AD. 0611.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 V ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$42.50

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD. 0611.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
935 Bonifant Street
A new, modern apartment, surrounded by spacious lawn, making a safe place for children. One block from Georgia ave., stores and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
Resident manager, Mrs. Reed. SH. 4978.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 Spacious Rooms. Modern Kitchen. Bath With Shower. 3 Closets. Only $60 3d Floor. N.W. Exposure.
RES. MGR., NORTH 0983.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
5 rooms, bath, porch......$128.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch..$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R ST. N. W.
$55.00—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Front Apt.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

$50—DUPONT CIRCLE
A convenient location, just a short walk to the downtown business district. Elevator building; convenient to shops, cars, buses, etc. THREE pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—also CONCRETE PORCH. Two exposures!
1705 P ST. N.W.

$25 up 730 6th St. N.W. Modern, 2 rms, kitchen, bath; heat and hot water included. Jan. serv. MEt. 5400.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 3002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1758 QUE ST. N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

2801 PENN. AVE. S.E.
A new, modern apartment, ideally located for those who require quietness—yet conveniently located near the Penn Shopping Center and modern bus transportation.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
Resident mgr., Mrs. McCabe. AT. 1941-J.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Modern, Newly Decorated.
Only $75.
Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, which includes gas and electricity.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

1712 16TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION,
RESIDENT MANAGER.
$57.50

THE RITZ.
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 111—1 room, kit., and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

MODERN—DOWN TOWN
offering many desirable features in a fireproof building within just a few squares of the main business district. OPEN PORCHES—LARGE ROOMS — 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD and ELEVATOR SERVICE —FREE REFRIGERATION.
$52.50—Foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

529 G ST. S. E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Reception Hall and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

4 ROOMS
At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture, kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath, screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

YOUR PROBLEM SOLVED
IN THE EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION.
2809 15th St. N.W.
A 1-room apt., desirable from any viewpoint, for only $35.
ECONOMY WITH MORE COMFORT IN THE MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
A very modern bldg., elevator, janitor service, res. mgr. A bldg. comparable to apts. $30 more expensive. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, from $50.
AN ALL-SEASON BEST LOCATION.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
2456 20th St. N.W.
In winter, in summer this bldg. at Rock Creek Park, between Taft and Calvert St. Bridges, with elevator service, res. mgr. and all modern appointments, is more than desirable. 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, from $52.50. Also seldom available, 1 room, dressing closet and bath, $32.50.
McIntire Properties, Adams 6150

NORTHEAST APARTMENTS
1215 Penn St. N.E., Apt. 2
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. (Key at basement, 1625 W. Va. ave. ne.)
$37
We will have a few other apartments available soon at rentals from
$33.50 to $42.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 8176.

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
1414 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—$110.
3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, maid's room and bath; oil heat; detached home. Call for appointment.
4211 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—$135.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; enclosed porch.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DUPLEX BUILDING,
1433 K ST. S.E.
Just a short block from Pa. ave.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

65 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45 up
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth, ME. 5630.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT.
1363-1365 CONN. AVE.
Four large rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, with east and west exposures.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 4493.

BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N. W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, first-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration... $42.50

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current. $49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1514 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
APT. NO. 2
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Gas heat...... $35.50

4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
APT. 1
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath. Large yard.... $39.50
Refrigeration, Gas Heat.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

The Hillside
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
$35.00
2 Rooms, Din., Kit., Bath
$45.00
1 Room, Kit., Din., Bath
$37.50
Bright, airy rooms. Attractive kitchens, tiled bath, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

Economy Values for Your Budget . . .
THE CAROLINA
Convenient downtown location within walking distance of stores, churches, theaters, etc. Spacious closets, attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
Four rooms kitchen and bath $55.00
See Manager
706 11th St. N.W.

"A Distinctive Location"
La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
—Now Available—
1 room, kitchen and bath units.
$45 and up
4-room, kitchen & 2-bath units.
$130 & $135
2 & 3 room, kitchen & bath apts.
$65 & $75
Penthouse studio apt. of 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; wood-burning fireplace; open stairway to bedrooms.
$150
Manager on Premises.

812 to 836
Taylor St. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Enclosed rear porch, yard...... $52.50 to $55
836 Taylor St. N.E.
2 rooms and bath, basement apartment...... $27.50
5002 First St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas included...... $40.00
5224 4th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, tiled bath, $50.00
Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

VERY LOW RENTS
Downtown LARGE apartments in a small building just above Penna. ave. at Washington Circle—within walking distance of Govt. depts. REFRIGERATION, unusually large rooms; two or more exposures.
$47.50—Foyer, THREE rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55.00—Foyer, FOUR rooms, kitchen and bath.
1133 24th ST. N.W.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

DOWNTOWN, $30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Janitor service. District 5145.

MERIDIAN PARK—$55
End suite in quiet building directly facing the "Cascades" of this beautiful park. Within walking distance of downtown; close to schools, stores, cars and buses. Foyer, living room (Murphy bed closet), TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—3 EXPOSURES!
2201 15th ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
116 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $42.00
104 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2315 40TH STREET N.W.
Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch...... $45.00
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...... $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

1316
New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

5616 13th ST. N.W.
A New and Distinctive Bldg.
Overlooking the City
From a High Elevation
Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation
Apartments are of the most modern type and feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match. Good size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Venetian blinds, slatted doors.
$57.50 to $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental.
Apply Resident Manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

INSPECT TODAY!
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
61 Rented—Only 3 Vacant
The Reason—Low Rents
"The House of Service"
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—(electricity included).... $45.00
24-hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr.,
or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 8750

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath, south and west exposures $49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath, south, north and east exposures $65.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden
See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED
$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
$42.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RIPLEY
1424 R ST. N. W.
$41.50—Apt. 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Large Porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

LARGE APT.—SELECT
East of Connecticut ave. at the Masonic Hill grounds. Comprises foyer, living room, dining room, TWO bedrooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath. TWO EXPOSURES. Just redecorated in an unusually artistic manner.
APPLY NO. 41—1901 19th ST. N.W.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., dining rm., kitchen and bath. $75. Apply resident mgr., or call ME. 1463.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$47.50

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2209 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rental $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

YOUR MOVE to THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.
See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath.... $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette & bath.. $57.50 to $75
(Some with inclosed porches.)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stand and stores. Open and lighted till 9 p. m.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath $67.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current.
Resident Manager, PO. 4280.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath... $55.00
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath... $72.50
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0283.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
Bachelor Apt., 1 room and bath... $32.50
Resident Manager, ADams 10397.

3508 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $39.50
Electric refrigerator, gas and electricity on house current. See janitor.

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....... $75
5-story elevator building; electric refrigeration; ½ block off Conn. ave.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 0307.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager ADams 6939

Why?
The New Hampshire Apts.
Because of the—
→ *Accommodations* — Modern 8-story elevator building. Mechanical refrigeration.
→ *Bargains* — 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath and screened or enclosed porch.
→ *Convenience* — Near schools, stores, transportation, churches and theatre.
→ Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
$55
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Economy Apartments
Reasonable Rents
Equipped With Bryant Gas Heaters
Unusually Large Rooms—Back Yard
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1656 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$36.50—Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1650 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 1—Reception hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Janitor. Rear 1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.
In Petworth
5615 7th St. N.W.
$37.50—Apt. No. 2—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rear yard.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$65.00**
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath **$92.50**
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Downtown
WALK YOUR WAY AROUND
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.
One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer...$50.00
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $57.50
REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $117.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.
★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Dining Room Under New Management
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests

This distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths.
$62.50 to $170.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Resident manager, ME. 1483.

1433-1441 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 to $57.50. Resident managers, RA. 2041, CO. 8531.

THE SAVOY
2801 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$65.00. Janitor, COlumbia 7451.

42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00-$57.50. Resident manager, ME. 2559.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00. Janitor, ADams 6515.

1909 19TH ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, DU. 8528.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Resident manager, CO. 3386.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Resident manager, NO. 0272.

737 13TH ST. N.W.
Downtown Location
Apt. of 2 rooms and kitchen, suitable for office or studio.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $38.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W., at Mount Pleasant St. and 16th
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinettes, $75 to $85. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, AD. 9400.

THE LEGATION
3420 Conn. Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $85.00 and $100.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0335.

2801 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Resident manager, AD. 6822.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Connecticut
1150 Connecticut Ave.
Now Available
Choice large apartment, all outside rooms, suitable for family or will remodel for doctor's offices.
Also A Small Apartment
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

The Plymouth
(Just Above Mass. Ave.)
DOWNTOWN SECTION
Within walking distance of Gov't. Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigeration. Spacious Closets. Mirrored Doors.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath ... **$50.00**
Four rooms, kitchen and bath .. **$62.50**
1236 11th St. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Conveniently Located Apt. Bldgs.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch **$50**
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath **$60**
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$37.50**
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Washington's finest
New Ultramodern Apts.
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores and shopping district—walking distance of everything.
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to be proud of."
$55.00—Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$95.00—Beautiful corner apartment, dining foyer, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Resident Mgr., DEcatur 6400
2000 CONN. AVE
Overlooking the City
$85.00—Corner apt.—Large rec. hall, living room, bedroom, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
See Resident Manager, DE. 3000
Features of Buildings:
Beautiful Sun Deck, Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.
Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.
See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value at
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP
Open and Lighted for Inspection
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath. $30.00
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

3323 16TH ST. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $52.50

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

Heiress Bound for London

Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, one of the world's richest women, as she prepared to board the liner Queen Mary at New York for a shopping tour in London. Mrs. Cromwell, whose name did not appear on the sailing list, boarded the vessel at the last minute.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 rm., din., kit., bath some with porch ....$42.50 to $47.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath, some with porch ....$52.50 to $60.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kit., 2 baths, large porch, 3 exposures $125
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

REDUCED RENTALS
THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
2 blocks north of 16th and Columbia Road
5 rooms, bath and porch
$60.00
Includes Refrigeration
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

New Modern Building
THE
LUZON
6323 Luzon Ave.
(16th and Somerset Sts.)
Exceptionally well-planned, choice of exposure.
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$50.00 & $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$59.50 to $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
THE CHANCELLOR
1 room and bath............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service.
Large rooms Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant
AT. 4240
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Stop wasting time and end your worries. You'll find just what you want at Alban Towers. Here you will find every convenience that makes for more enjoyable living . . . and the rentals, as you see, are exceptionally reasonable.

now available at—
$69.50
You enter a large reception hall with guest closet. Living room is 12' 6"x18,' with comfortable open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern utility kitchen and dining alcove. See this today or tonight.

Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Porch, Bath, Kitchen and Dinette. Ample closets and Reception Hall. **$92.50**

Three Bedrooms, Two Large Baths, Living Room, Kitchen, Open Porch, Roomy Closets. **$135**

All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
R. N. King, Mgr. CLeve. 6400

Match This
$50.00 Apartment if you can!
New Solarium Apartments
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Just North of 14th and Park Road.
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$70.00—Corner apt. Recep. hall, large living room, combination sun room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and complete bath.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and lighted until 10 p. m.
See Manager on Premises. ADams 6130
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100

THE LAGRANDE
607 4th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $125

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

Live on Connecticut Avenue
Folk who reside at the DUPONT CIRCLE Apartments live graciously, economically and comfortably.
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle
1 Room and Bath..............$41
1 Room, Serving Pantry and Bath $55
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$62.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath from $65.00
Furnished at an additional cost.
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Complete Hotel Service Available. See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

More Features
than any other Apartment in America!
Consider these features: Exclusive Wesley Heights location. Beautiful electric kitchens. Softly painted walls. Bronze and colored tile baths. True year-'round air-conditioning, controllable in every room by the turn of a knob. Feature for feature, they make up what we believe to be the best apartment values in America!
Inspect Our 2-Room Suites
THE Marlyn
APARTMENTS
Cathedral at 39th N.W.
EMerson 0700

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs Poston, NA 2266

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$57.50 to $73.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Pordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch............ $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ....$47.50 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 8486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

218 5TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; heat, gas, electric; $35.50. Adults only.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
(NEAR COLUMBIA RD.)
BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS
2 rms., kt., bath and foyer..$45.00
3 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$52.50
FRONT APARTMENT
4 rms., kit., bath, large foyer.$65.00
UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE
FREE REFRIGERATION
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH AND PARK
4 large rooms, reception hall, kit., bath, porch, open fireplace, refrigeration. $69.50.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
ATTRACTIVE DOWNTOWN BUILDING WITH UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT THROUGHOUT
1 room, kit. and bath........$35.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
REFRIGERATION.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath. $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath $60.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Newly decorated. Cross-ventilation; new table-top ranges. Elevator.
$50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
See Model Furn. Apt.
Reached from 18th and Harvard or Columbia and Ontario Rds.
1702 SUMMIT PL., N.W.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

The Comforts of Home
In modern apartments and select environment. A truly delightful location, near Rock Creek Park—and close to shops, schools, churches, cars and buses. Large living rooms, high ceilings, real open fireplaces, cedar closets, free regrigeration—and numerous other refinemens.

$55 *Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath, Shower and Curtain. Front Apartment.*
An end Suite with Three Exposures—Foyer, Living Room with Fireplace, TWO Bedrooms, TWO Baths, Model Kitchen—charming outlook from all windows. **$80**
The Clarendon
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.
At Corner Madison Street
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
Realtors
1013 15th Street
Natl. 1512

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower..............$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—1st floor, living room with fireplace, drawing room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch $42.50

5312 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Key at Apt. 1.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

225 H ST. N.W.—$33.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath.
646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath, Incl. Porch, $45.
3420 WARDER ST. N.W.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $40.
Elec. Furn.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

$45.00 to $55.00 3 & 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS.
1400 29th st. se.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; a. m. i.; heated; janitor service, laundry privileges; adults only; $40-$47.50. See Resident Manager or call LI. 3427-M.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms 75.00
Suite, 6 rooms 200.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th ST.
Suite, 2 rooms $65.00
CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST.
Single room $30.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2845.

H ST. NW., 1622—2d-floor, 3 rms. and private bath, $50 month. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

813 H ST. NE.—2d and 3d floors; very desirable for business or professional use. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne.

2104 PA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and lavatory; elec.; janitor service; (formerly occupied by Washington News Service); $45 month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Air Conditioned
NORMANDY
OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

DESIRABLE small warehouse, Fays court, bet 6th and 7th and G and H sts. sw. J. D. Campbell, 2153 Calif. st. nw.

Business Places—Rent 52

DESIRABLE business site, New York ave. bet. 12th and 13th. Will remodel. J. D. Campbell, 2153 Calif. st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

519 1st ST. N.W.—Small store. Also faces New Jersey ave. nw.; rent $45. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

S. W. CORNER 4th and H Sts. N.E.—Will remodel to suit tenant; suitable for restaurant, liquor store or most any business; very desirable location. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. ATlantic 8500.

5502 CONN. AVE. (at Chevy Chase Circle) Shopping Center. 17x70.
1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.; new brick bldg. 35x100. Formerly auto salesroom. Suitable most any business.
Downtown Shopping District.
618 12TH ST. N.W. between F and G sts. 25x48. Good location.
1027 17TH ST. at K. 14x45. Adjacent to Y. W. C. A. across from Blackistone Hotel.
Other choice locations at reasonable rentals.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., INC.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

SILVER SPRING
3 new stores in shopping center. Full basement. Heat furnished. Excellent retail location; $60 and $65 mo.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial, charmingly furn., 7 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, elec. refrig.; large garden; auto. ht. Alex. 88.

ATTRACTIVE detached 6-room home; ½ block from 16th st. on Montague; oil heat; maid's quarters; garage. SH. 3335.

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow, 3 rms., bath, shower; h.-w.h.; range; refr.; reas. WI. 3272-R.

Detached, modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st-fl. bedroom and bath); newly decorated; oil heat, built-in garage; attractively furnished; $135.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4. Sunday and Evenings—EMerson 9299.

GEORGETOWN — Charmingly decorated and furn. corner; popular location; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath; maid's lavatory; det. gar.; 2 open fireplaces; oil burner; china, glass, linens, silver inc.. Call CO. 9085 before 10 a. m. and after 7 p. m. Monday; before 4 p. m. Sunday for appointment.

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage; $75. CO. 7022.

MT. PLEASANT section—Attrac. 6-rm. and bath brick house, comfortably furn.; sleeping porch; responsible small family. $75. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

UNUSUALLY pleasant, 6 rms., b., porches, large grounds; a. m. i.; Frigid.; piano; $47.50. Call SH. 4304 between 4-9 p. m.

$65 Near Brookland. Nicely furnished 6-room house; ideal surroundings for adult family. DEcatur 5218-J.

MODERN SUBURBAN
Det. house, close to D. C., in Sligo Park Hills; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large studio liv. rm., recreation rm.; oil burner; attractive grounds. Mrs. Heigle, NA. 8880. Evening and Sunday, CL. 9100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—6 room house; oil burner; Venetian blinds. WI. 6319.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALTON PL. NW., 4413—6 rooms, a. m. i., hot-air heat; garage; $45. H. M. SMITH, CLev. 3441; evenings CLev 2443.

ATTRACTIVE RENTAL, $65.75—710 Longfellow st. nw.; available immediately; Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath; covered front porch and double rear porches. Electrolux refrigerator, new gas stove; reconditioned throughout; built-in garage; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Open today, 3 to 5. CL. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD. NA. 1245.

BROOKLAND (3113 12th St. N.E.)—Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; porches; excellent condition; $52.50. DEcatur 0993-W.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2907—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; refrig., oil burner, gar.; open Sun. or call DU. 2574 for appt.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; all modern improvements. Oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

CHEVY CHASE, 6007 33RD ST. DETACHED, MODERN BRICK, 7 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, AUTOMATIC HEAT, 1½ BATHS, BUILT-IN GARAGE; EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT, CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER FACILITIES. DIRECT FROM OWNER. OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 405—Modern 6-rm. house, in excel. condition; large Frigidaire, 2 rear porches; $55. GE. 0560.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 6906—6-room brick; auto. heat; refrig.; garage. Only $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOXall—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—All modern brick bungalow. Just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—8 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h.; cellar, garage, yard, porches; $52.50. Immediate possession. MEt. 4813.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 708—Colonial brick; 6 rms., bath, built-in gar.; $60.75; avail. Oct. 15. Key at 717. GE. 1226.

MONROE ST. N.E., 2801 (facing Rhode Isl. ave.)—Det. sunny, 6 rms., oil burner, elec. refrig., porches, $65. EM. 7537.

NEAR McKINLEY H. S.—Arranged for 2 families; 2109 3d st. ne.; 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $60. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

NEAR Wash. Country Club, 4634 N. 26th st., Arling.—6 rms., fireplace, porches, view; 1½ acres; oil heat; elec. refrig.; will be redec.; $90. EM. 8694.

NEAR CAPITOL, Govt. Depts. (656 6th st. ne.)—Corner; attrac. 7 rooms; garage; $60 mo. Inspect now. ADams 4786.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m., 5320 28th St., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.; 11 rms., 3 baths; brick; oil heat; also nearby, 10 rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); oil heat.

PETWORTH—By owner, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 3 large porches (2 screened); north-south expos.; mod. kit., bath with shower; insulated, weatherstripped; auto. heat; refrig.; screens; row house, 24 ft. wide; new-house condition; lovely back yard; trees; quiet. Convenient schools, churches, transportation. Many features. $75. EM. 3033, Sunday and eves.

PETWORTH, 4117 3d st. nw.—7 rms. (4 bedrooms), h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $65. Open Sunday 3 to 6. LI. 4878-W.

2511 22D ST. N.E.—6 rooms, detached, a. m. i.; $45. Apply 2612 Hamlin st. ne.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

10TH ST. NE., 2408—8 rooms; modern; good condition; oil burner; built-in garage; recreation cellar; $70 mo.

64 V NW., 8 r. & b., gar.; reduced. Select list D. C., Md., Va.; low price, terms; rent 5 r., 2d fl., a. m. i., $7.50 per room. Nr. Ga. ave. & Park rd. 3 r. & b. apt., 2d fl., cor. 14th & Newton; $19 room. Ideal for offices. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1844 PARK ROAD—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigeration; gas heat; garage; $80 per month. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040.

514 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; modern....$40.00
BALTO. BLVD. AT LOGAN ST.
Detached, 5 rooms, bath; garage; very large lot....50.00
3549 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; modern; 3 porches..52.50
75 S ST. N.W.
6 big rooms; modern....53.50
1439 NEWTON ST. N.E.
Semidetached, 5 rooms, bath, double porches; large lot; gas heat....55.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

6605 8TH ST. N.W.
DETACHED—NEWLY DECORATED
6 rooms and bath. All modern improvements; electric refrigerator; garage. Reasonable. NA. 9795.

4811 BAYARD BLVD. N.W.
One block west of Western ave. New bungalow, with every modern convenience. Only $50 monthly.
OPEN SUNDAY.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

3629 13TH ST. N.W.
Neat tapestry-brick row house; 3 bedrooms with connecting bath; running water in two rear rooms; large sleeping porch, floored attic; nice rear yard; $55.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St N.W. ME. 3860.

220 11TH ST. S.E.
Near Lincoln square. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted; suitable for 2 families.
KELLY, STEELE & BRANNER,
DIstrict 7740. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6.
2129 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Exclusive midtown section, with an appeal to the discriminating large family. Spaciously planned and thoroughly redecorated. Fireplaces in almost every room. 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths; 4th floor servant's quarters, 2 rooms and bath.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Evenings. Call ME. 3860. Mrs. Lynch, ME. 1235.

1246 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath....$52.50
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2812 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
Detached home of 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; large yard and porch; rent, $70.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

BRIGHTWOOD—$55
732 Somerset Place N.W.; brick; 6 rms., bath, garage. Key at 728 Somerset pl. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, RAnd. 3762.

$52.50—8TH ST.
Between Gallatin and Hamilton sts. nw. 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. Will be reconditioned to suit tenant. MEt. 5400.

301 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Semi-det., 7 rooms, 2 encl. porches, bath; gas heat. Just entirely reconditioned. Spacious grounds. Reduced to $70. MEt. 5400.

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.

2100 1st St. N.W. $75
Corner property containing 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat. All outside rooms.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
Just off 16th st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1315 Delafield Place N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths, with oil heat. In perfect condition....$85.00
1849 Lamont Street N.W.
A three-story cement and brick home of 9 rooms and 3 baths....$120.00
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1108 Fenwick Lane
A detached 6-room frame house with large lot on a No Thru Street, making a Safe Place for Children $56.75
631 Mississippi Ave.
Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h....$51.75
DECATUR HGTS., MD.
11 Gasch Ave.
5 rooms and bath, detached frame bungalow, h.-w. h., $45.00
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
1365 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Modern semidet. brick, 1½ yrs. old; 6 lovely rms., 2 tile baths; oil heat; porches; b. i. gar.; monthly payments, only $60. See this unusual bargain today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

220 11TH ST. S.E.
Near Lincoln Sq. 6 rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; newly papered and painted. Suitable for 2 families.
KELLY, STEELE & BRANNER
DIstrict 7740. 1427 Eye St. N.W.

TO SOLVE ANY HOUSING NECESSITY.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE., 520 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., semidetached, new-house condition; $55.
IN PLEASANT MT. PLEASANT, 3328 19TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.w. h.; a reasonable tenancy; $65.
WALKING DISTANCE TO YOUR WORK, 1737 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Block above P st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., finished basement, garage; $65.
REAL VALUE, 916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Undeniably desirable, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $67.50.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, 2046 37TH ST. N.W.—4 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, painted walls; $75.
FOR LARGE FAMILY, 3150 19TH ST. N.W.—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, oil heat, maid's room and bath plus inclosed sleeping porch; $85.
FOR ECONOMICAL WINTER COMFORT, 5814 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—In Chevy Chase, D. C. Across st. from school and public park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, screened porch, redecorated and desirable; automatic heat, costing only $65 season; $95.
NEAR CONN. AVE., 3630 JOCELYN ST. N.W.—3-yr.-old home, fireplace, screened porch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and ultra-modern appointments; $110.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

1360 EAST CAPITOL ST.	$65.00
230 9TH ST. N.E.	55.00
131 6TH ST. S.E.	52.50
329 15TH ST. N.E.	52.50
647 F ST. N.E.	52.50
307 B ST. N.E.	50.00
713 G ST. S.E.	50.00
75 S ST. N.W.	50.00
439 2D ST. S.E.	50.00
320 4TH ST. N.E.	50.00
224 12TH ST. S.E.	47.50
503 9TH ST. S.E.	47.50
3900 1ST ST. S.E.	45.00
1303 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.	45.00
413 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.	45.00
504 7TH ST. S.E.	42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.	42.50
1708 A ST. S. E.	42.50
320 MASS. AVE. N.E.	40.00
438 15TH ST. S.E.	40.00
175 WASHINGTON BLVD., District Heights, Md	40.00
203 E ST. N.E.	37.50
246 9TH ST. S.E.	37.50
753 7TH ST. S.E.	32.50

3110 W ST. S.E.—18 r., 5 b.; oil h.; elec.; gar.	$125.00
1000 PA. AVE. S.E.—11 r., 2 b., oil h., elec.	75.00
432 11TH ST. S.E.—8 r., 1½ b.; h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
712 7TH ST. S.E.—10 r., 3 b.; h.-w. h., elec.	57.50
4331 44TH ST. N.W.—7 r., b.; h-w h., elec.	52.50
21 3D ST. N.E.—8 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
1243 B ST. S.E.—8 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.; gar.	52.50
411 11TH ST. S.E.—7 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	47.50
209 E ST. N.E.—6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
702 4TH ST. S.E.—6 rooms	25.00
714 EYE ST. S.E.—6 rooms	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0085.

RENT REDUCED
4121 4th St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; porch; newly decorated; 2-car garage; $57.50.
403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, lav., h.-w. h.; $65.00.
337 17TH ST. S.E.
4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; gas and elec. Excellent condition; $40.00.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

3722 9TH ST. N.W.
Lovely home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation, $55.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

RIVERDALE, MD.—5-rm. frame; garage; modern; redec.; h.-w.h.; reas. Owner. DI. 7183.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALL OR PART of furnished new 6-room house with bath. JAckson 2174-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Suburban; attrac., modern home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 298 or TE. 4269-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick home; oil heat; modern kitchen; $80. WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New brick home, 2 baths, recreation room; garage, oil burner, hot-water heat; Electrolux refrigerator; large porch, spacious lot. Ideal location, close to schools, store, transportation. 10c bus; $75 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike. OX. 2038.

ARLINGTON—Many attractive homes, some with oil heat; $55 to $125. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, modern 7-room house, garage; large yard. Bus at corner, $55. T. J. PEARSON, Oxford 1001 Eves. Wa. 7969

"CHERRY GROVE," near Ashton, Md.—Colonial brick, furnished; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern h. w. heating plant, fireplaces, electricity or gas for cooking; place of real charm and distinction; large ground; gigantic shade trees; near high school. R. B. Farquhar, 1333 Euclid st. nw. AD. 0303.

FOR RENT, apartment, 4 rooms; $20 month. Also an apartment, 6 rooms; $30 mo. Modern improvements. Double garage. Phone Ashton 15-J.

NEARBY, Va.—New 6-room brick house, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, electric kitchen, sun parlor, strictly modern; garage, 20 minutes drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, Alex. 366-J-11.

7-ROOM HOUSE on corner Wilson blvd., Clarendon, near courthouse and Colonial Village; suitable business, tea room or rooming. WAlnut 9292.

SUITLAND, MD.
4-room-bath house; electricity; 32 acres; outhouses.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$40 Artistically furn., modern, all-electric home; 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., fireplaces; oil heat; nearby Md. PO. 0053.

Suburban Apartments 58A

5 rms., bath, unfurn. ....$35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. ....$45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. ....$25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

GOVERNMENT official, wife and junior high school son will lease superior apartment, completely equipped for housekeeping, good northwest neighborhood. Two bedrooms. About $75. Ref. Write full details, Box M-239, Wash. Post

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Business Property 64

INDUSTRIAL land on all railroads to the South; any amount needed up to over 100 acres. Practically level, underlaid with high-grade deposit of sand and gravel near the surface; well-watered; on hard road and near or in Alexandria, Va. Low prices.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

ON the new and better route to Southern Maryland, Branch ave. at Good Hope rd., fronting about 380 feet on the avenue, with depth of 145 feet; suitable for restaurant, gas station or other business. The State is now advertising to concrete the road. The price, $5,000, is less than 10 cents per foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Sale Houses 66

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6
$4,250—208 9th St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this bargain. 6-room brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; completely recond. Conveniently situated to everything. Your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

ANACOSTIA—Near bank. 2 family brick; 2 kitchens, 2 baths; upstairs rented at $45. Excellent condition; yard; garage. Owner retiring, sell cheap. NA. 7936 A. M. ROTH. TE. 3784.

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 P st. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. se. Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0361; AT. 4929.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), enclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range, G. E. refrigerator; gas heat, garage; excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040, to inspect.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FARM, 6½ acres, ¼ mile off boulevard, 15 minutes from downtown Washington. Old boxwood, lovely surroundings; old house in livable condition; 3-room tenant or servants' house. Wide pool in creek, easily available for swimming. Bus line 1 block from part of property. Will make excellent subdivision in few years, $10,000, on very easy terms; small cash down. Call Mr. Gray, WIs. 4454.

DETACHED brick, 5-room house, all modern; garage. 119 Quackenbos st. nw. Sacr. $7,950. Owner. RA. 0721.

HOME in Laurel, $4,750; six rooms, bath; oil heat; lot 100x200 feet; beautiful trees; large garden. See Owner, 523 Main st., Laurel, Md.

MICHIGAN PARK, 1302 Allison st. ne.—6 rooms, brick, 2 baths, recreation room, new-house condition; owner. EM. 4626.

MT. PLEASANT—Bargain; 8 rooms, 2 floors; porches; garage; near 16th st.; $8,250 quick sale. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL, corner, 656 6th st. ne.—Attractive; 7 rooms; nice yard; garage; $6,750 for quick sale. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950. 5 large rooms on first floor, attic space for 2 large rooms and bath, large porch; full, bright cellar, real fireplace, full tile bath, built-in tub with shower; scientific kitchen, hot-water heat and hardwood floors; lot 50x100; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. 715 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Open 'til 9 p. m. Call SHep. 1311.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 p. m., or by appointment. 3007 Clinton st., Woodridge; R. I. ave. to Central ave., right to signs; detached, modern, new, 5-rm. and bath; at much reduced price; terms, rent; may trade. Mr. Carr, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907.

21ST AND R STS NW.—10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat. EM. 0234.

1601 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—Corner brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage; lot 42x110 with Page wire fence. Very desirable for doctor or dentist. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

3012 ADAMS ST. NE., near Bladensburg rd. Detached house of 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity and gas; on lot 50x142 to paved alley. Taken over by holders of first trust and reconditioned. This is a bargain at $5,250. Moderate terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor; large ground; 6 blks. east Bethesda new shopping center. 6704 44th St., Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,950.
3917 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive center-hall detached Colonial home, near Reno rd.; convenient Woodrow Wilson High and grade schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; wide lot with fine shade trees; outstanding value; price reduced. Phone Owner, EM. 9058.

GOOD N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD
JUST BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE.
Detached modern 7 rms., 1 bath; numerous large closets; concrete basement; recreation room; screened front porch; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot containing 9,845 sq. ft. $9,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park. 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfasts room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

SILVER SPRING SOUTH WOODSIDE
New brick bungalow-type house, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 large finished bedrooms on second floor. Large wooded lot. Full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat, screened and weatherstripped, refrigerator and range. Close to transportation. This house has 7 rooms, but owner will sell at a price below average 5-room bungalow for this section. Call owner, GE. 4761.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
618 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Lovely 6-rm. semi-det. brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; garage. Convenient to everything. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

1438 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Detached, on lot 80x117 feet. Large center-hall home containing 10 bright rooms and 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, open fireplace, reconditioned throughout. Offered at an exceptionally low price on attractive terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

619 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
An excellent, well-located brick home, just put in new-house condition from top to bottom. Has 6 nice rooms and bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; 2 rear porches. 20 feet wide. Can make attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

CAPITOL HILL
Just off East Capitol street. One square from Supreme Court, near new libraries. Brick, 10 rooms, bath; electricity and garage. With little improvements this could be made an excellent income-producing property. Price, $4,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Evenings or Sunday, GEorgia 4967.

NORTH HILLS SILVER SPRING, MD.
9138 Thornhill Rd. Corner Leighton Ave. Attractive 2-story all brick Colonial; 6 rooms and tile bath; fireplace; large porch; airy, light basement with toilet and separate room that may be used as a maid's or game room; roomy garage in basement. Drive out Colesville pike past Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern to Leighton ave.; turn left 1 block to house.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Price $8,750; Reasonable Terms
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc.
Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

2937 28TH ST. N.W.
Open. Near Wardman Park. A truly fine neighborhood. New-house condition; 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; $8,500; $1,000 down, balance all in one trust.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
3302 19TH ST. N.W.
In lovely Mt. Pleasant section; modern Colonial tapestry brick; 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car brick garage; 3 porches. Just put in perfect condition. A sacrifice price at $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

Vicinity of New Library. A ST. S.E.
Suitable for rooming house; now arranged as 3 apts. Total of 11 rooms and 3 baths. h.-w.h., beautifully equipped and price may include furniture. Now rented for $119.50 per month and owner retains 4 rooms and bath. Total rent as investment can show $175 conservatively.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Monkeys Face Zoo Eviction

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of the monkeys at the California Zoological gardens looks over an eviction order taken to the zoo by Deputy Sheriff Harry Ninemire who was making a preliminary survey following a court order effective Monday directing the sheriff's office to take charge of some 700 animals because of the zoo's unpaid rent.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW DETACHED HOME
One year old; center hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; one bedroom, bath, parlor, dining room, large kitchen, first floor; recreation room and lavatory; finished attic. Owner. Sacrifice. 3616 15th st. ne. POt. 5749.

$7,950—5513 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
JUST OFF CONCORD AVE.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, full attic, built-in garage; open front porch, 2 screened rear porches, weather-stripped and copper screened throughout; awnings; h.-w. h., new Pittsburg Monarch hot-water storage tank; slate roof. Basement can be adapted for doctor's or dentist's office. Original cost, $10,250. Evenings call GEorgia 4942
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SARATOGA VILLAGE
New Air-Conditioned Bungalows
$38.50 PER MONTH
including payments, taxes and insurance. These fine new bungalows are being built in Silver Spring just a short distance from the car line. Have 5 well-planned rooms, bath, attic, cellar; refrig.; brick construction. Each lot has a frontage of 50 ft. or more with large oak trees. And the price is only
$5,750
For further information, drive to the property, Gist and Takoma aves., on Sunday, or call.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SHEPHERD PARK
For Sale By Owner
7733 16th st. nw. On lot 60x160. 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, electric kitchen, 2½ baths, rear porch, detached garage. Automatic heat. Price $15,750. Open for inspection or call RAndolph 4614 for appointment.

$7,150
BAY ST. SE., 1834 (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—Six-room brick house, oil burner, hardwood floors and trim; two baths; recreation room and garage; weatherstripped and screened throughout; nearly new; $250 cash payment, balance $62.50 monthly, like rent, including interest, taxes, insurance and water rent. Steuart Brothers, Inc., DIst. 2434.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY
Four bedroom, EDGEMOOR home on large landscaped lot. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Will trade on smaller home, clear or with small trust. Call Mr. Gray, WIs. 4454.

$8,950
6134 UTAH AVE. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
Situated in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections, this detached brick house has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and inclosed porch on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Completely refinished, in perfect condition; large lot. Terms arranged to suit purchaser.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

3 Excellent Values
New detached brick in Woodridge, $9,850
3819 20th St. N.E.
6 rms., attic, lavatory off master bedroom; basement arranged for recreation room; real quality and location at this low price makes this a real outstanding buy.
4427 13th St. N.E.
Colonial 6-room brick, center of community group; 6 large rms., 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; it's modern to the minute. Priced at only $9,750, on most convenient terms, or will consider smaller house in trade.
3944 Penna. Ave. S.E.
$9,250—6 rm. detached brick, 2 baths, (bedrm & bath on 1st fl.), recreation room, attached garage with overhead doors; slate roof, located just beyond Ala. Ave., overlooking Gov't Park. An excellent location, at an amazingly low price makes it very outstanding. See it today!
All Homes Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.
POt. 4491—NOrth 7700

An Exceptional Home
Mass. Ave. Park Section
A three-story brick dwelling containing on the
FIRST FLOOR: Drawing room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
BASEMENT: Maid's room, toilet, laundry, furnace room and storage room. Built-in garage.
Price $65,000
Part Cash—Balance 4½%
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

DO YOU REQUIRE LARGE BEDROOMS? THEN BY ALL MEANS INSPECT 5603 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, WHICH HAS 7 UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM WITH FIRE PLACE, BUILT-IN GARAGE, AUTOMATIC HEAT. THE PRICE WILL BE A PLEASANT SURPRISE, TOO.
To reach—Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley, right 1 block to house.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

A Bit of the Modernistic
"In an old Georgian Type"
New home, $1,000 down payment, balance like rent. Close to transportation, shopping center and schools. Open for inspection daily 'til 9 p. m. 2124 Tunlaw rd. nw.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

OWNER ORDERS
Immediate Sale of Brand New Home
GREATLY REDUCED
Adjoining Fashionable
WESLEY HEIGHTS
5524 Hawthorne Pl. N. W.
3 big bedrooms and tile bath—large living room with fireplace—dining room—completely equipped kitchen—paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement—automatic gas heat—unusual closet space. Insulated, furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Less than one block from transportation and stores—easy walking distance of schools and churches.
Drive out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., right one-half block to Hawthorne Place, left to home. Or drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle, right on Klingle to Hawthorne Place.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K STREET N. W. DISTRICT 1015
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years

INSPECT TODAY
7605 16th St. N.W.
Priced for Quick Sale
$16,500
★ New detached brick, center hall, large living room, den, enclosed porch, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms, two baths; third floor—2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, two-car brick garage. Insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 50x149. 48 feet extra parking.
★ Cut out this ad and inspect today.
ONLY ONE LEFT
OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N. W. DI. 7877

COLORED—10 rms., brick; arranged apts; large lot; a. m. i.; immed. possession; $6,550; $1,000 cash; no agents. LI. 2818-J.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4513 13TH ST. N.E.
New detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat, built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Lots 69

AN UNUSUAL OFFER in nearby Md.; wooded home site; 60-ft. frontage; paved streets, improvements; $850; close to fast new subdivision. CL. 9161. D. L. LUXFORD NA. 1245.

BRADLEY HILLS, near Kenwood—Fine lot with fine trees, water, sewer and electricity available; size about 75x238, area over 16,000 feet; price, $1,630. Call Col. Joyes, Sunday or night, CO. 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Lot, 100x300 ft.; beautifully wooded; about 4 miles from Falls Church; $300; $25 cash, $10 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

LARGE, wooded lot, desirable section; Silver Spring vicinity; $900. SH. 5209.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.) Corner lots, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

BY OWNER—3½ acres; portion of original estate of Mount Vernon. Natural growth of shade. Beautiful spot for country home. $3,500. Terms. ALex. 2616.

CARMODY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL LOTS. 1 fare; $99 to $200. Zantzinger. NA. 5371.

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise. 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ABSOLUTE VALUE—15 brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 5 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement. Air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA at as little as $31.92 per month. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4800 block, at Dinwiddie st.; turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Ivy 1272.

ALEXANDRIA—New Cape Cod of stone and brick. 5 large rooms, tile bath, large recreation room with open fireplace; side porch; attached garage. Situated on high, wooded lot; 10c zone to D. C. Price, $7,250. Terms. A real buy.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

ALEXANDRIA—Old Colonial home, 9-room brick, 4 fireplaces, acre of ground; $11,500. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALexandria 298 or TEmple 4269-J.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage. 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WAlnut 7317.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. home; basement, attic; air-conditioned; tile bath; $5,250. F. H. A. approved. Large lot. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern house divided into 2 apts., 2d floor apt. rents for $32.50; large corner lot; 1 block to bus. C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—New brick home; oil heat, screened porch, ½ block bus; conv. shopping center; $7,650. WA. 8627.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD.—New 5-room bath brick; auto. heat; sell equity $550. 4308 Dewey ave. Call after 4 Hillside 0269.

CAPITOL VIEW, MD.—Beautiful home, fairly new, modern in every detail; large tract of land. Sacrifice at $7,800. ALGER BARBEE SH. 4873.

GROVETON, VA.—½ mile south of Alex., on Route 1; 4 built, 4 sold. See our sample brick bungalow with large living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen; hardwood floors; unfinished attic; hot-water heat; ½-acre tract; 1 block to bus, school, store; $4,500, or you can pick your lot and we'll build to suit. Large selection of plans available; $3,500 up; $200 cash, low monthly payments. Owner, EZRINE, 111 South Royal st., Alexandria. Office open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. ALexandria 2870.

MODERN HOME (1907 Russell rd., Alex., Va.)—Price, $9,250. Terms to suit. Can be seen any time.

MODERN LOG HOME.
Nearly 4 acres of productive land, located near Madeira School, with a frontage of 400 feet on the Great Falls Pike. House has 8 rooms, bath, 4 open fireplaces, hot-water heat, shade and shrubbery. Owner says "Sell," and he has priced it right. Small cash payment; balance like rent. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-1, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY, INC., Shoreham Building NAtional 4750.

FOR QUICK SALE
New 5-room brick home, ideally located on beautifully landscaped lot 65x200 ft. Garage, basement, and ample floored space on 2nd floor for 2 extra bedrooms and bath at small additional cost. Attractively furnished, ready for occupancy. $500 down, balance like rent.
Drive out 424 Edgewood Ave. in Northwood Park, near Indian Springs Golf Club.
Owner, Shepherd 5677.

A NEW DEAL IN REAL ESTATE FOR LOW INCOMES
New Houses $2,750 to $5,250
From your own plans if you prefer. Electricity, tel., buses, modern schools. 20 minutes from 14th St. and Pa. Ave. Homesites, $250 up. $10 down, $10 monthly.
Insured Titles
Inspect without annoyance. Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington wall; left 1 mile to Columbia Pike and only traffic light, right on Columbia Pike 7.2 miles to property on left.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va.

ATTRACTIVE HOME $5,850
This new home, just completed, is in Maryland—the Northwest suburban section convenient to Conn. ave. bus line to Washington. Low cash payment, balance easy monthly installments like paying rent.
Large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, latest type gas range. 2 large attractive bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Full basement, hot-water heat, oil burner, and also a built-in garage.
LEE COUNSELMAN
6867 Wisconsin Ave.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Must Be Sold SAVE $1,000
Dollar for dollar you can't beat it, in value, charm or location. Handsome stone home. Six rooms, bath, maid's room and bath, recreation room, garage, screened porch, oil heat, slate roof, steel casements, Venetian blinds. Aurora Hills, Va., ten minutes from D. C.—schools, stores, bus, etc.
SEE IT! Now $9,750 BUY IT!
The Duborg-Halleck
Jackson 1866

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON CO., VA., is a nice place to reside and own property. Several 5-room bungalows in new-house condition; well located in built-up sections; convenient to schools, transportation; reduced price; terms. WAI. 7565, evenings, 6536. Mr. Parramore, N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—6 miles out; large 8-room house sitting in 15 acres of rich land with beautiful lawn and flowers; young orchard; pretty stream. This small estate in commuting distance. For quick sale, $6,950.
BARGAIN SO. MD. $1,500. 100 ACRES surrounded by good roads, with 8-room house; plenty of timber and water. Terms.
700 ACRES, mostly all timber, fronting on State and county roads. Large old house about 2 miles off Potomac. $7 an acre.
NEARBY MONTGOMERY CO. 7 miles out; concrete block bungalow; 5 acres on corner of State and county roads. Fine for poultry. Bargain, $4,950.
$6,950—Large, modern house with 2-car garage and poultry houses, located on 2 fertile acres, 7 miles out in Montgomery County. Situated on State road, making it ideal for tourist or similar business. Easy terms. Call MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

NEARBY VA.—New asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, attic, basement; side porch, air-conditioned heat; water, sewer, gas, lot 40x150. Bus. $4,950. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wa. 7280.

OWNER will sacrifice 5-room detached, 2-story brick (5 months old), fireplace, 3 lots. $200 cash, $40 month. 913 South Fern st., Arlington, Va. May be seen Sunday afternoon. JA. 2164-J.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL BRICK.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS NEARBY VA., MD.—Many at reduced price, terms; few for rent, trade. Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages. Bowie, 2-A.; 4-r.; rent $17. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

2 ACRES, on car line; small cottage; electricity; good well; price $1,300; 12 miles from D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HERN. 69.

6-ROOM log house on ¾ acre, 13 miles from Washington over hard road. Bath, oak floors, fireplace, electricity, furnace, garage and shade. Price, $4,750; $750 cash, assume $2,400 trust, balance $30 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$2,700—3 rooms and hallroom for bath, 2 porches; garage; electricity; ⅝-acre lot, 1½ miles so. Falls Church on Annandale rd. $300 down, $30 mo. Owner, Wm. Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

$5,675
57 RHEEM AVE.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
Modern bungalow in growing suburban community containing 5 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; h.-w. h.; full basement and garage. Beautiful lot. One-half block Washington bus.
TERMS TO SUIT
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME?
Then Come Out to
WAVERLY VILLAGE
And Inspect This Beautiful
ALL-STONE HOME.
Special price and special terms to the right buyers. 2 bedrooms, large living room. Corner lot. 1940 N. Utah st. Turn left on Utah from Lee Highway just beyond Cherrydale. N. C. Hines & Sons. WAlnut 6790.

NO CASH NEEDED
$80 per month to responsible party. No agents.
6 room and bath brick corner home, all gas kitchen, screened porch. Basement has garage, heating plant and laundry. To inspect, come to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd., 6 squares to East Glenbrook rd., right 1 square to No. 114 East Glenbrook rd. Phone Mr. Robertson, Wisconsin 1444.

CHEVERLY, MD., $6,950
Five-room stone bungalow, all electric; large lot, 50x188; beautifully landscaped. Living rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrms., tile bath, shower. Full attic, full basement; h.-w. heat; built-in gar. HAROLD W. HEATH, 4 Marion St., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 734.

$400 DOWN
Here is a beautiful new stone front bungalow on a 75 ft. shady lot, 1 block from 10c bus in the most beautiful section of nearby Va. 5 large rooms, recreation room and finished attic, 16 ft. porch, oil heat. Priced originally at $7,950. Builder is dissolving partnership. For a quick deal I will take $6,950; payment, $55 monthly.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 North Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

VIRGINIA BARGAIN!
Builder's Loss Your Gain.
One of the nicest Cape Cod types we have ever offered. Sturdily constructed of excellent materials and workmanship, the house has been owner-occupied for only 3 months. Excellent bus service and convenient to schools, churches and stores. 15 minutes to Washington. Don't buy until you inspect this home.
SEE IT TODAY!
Your Terms Our Terms.
ALSO
An excellent buy in Virginia Highlands, Washington's closest suburban development. The house is like new and is complete in every detail including beautiful landscaping on a lot 100 feet wide. Owner transferred and will accept $350 for his equity. Don't wait—see it today. Tomorrow may be too late!
For lots, rentals or sale of your property, see us.
THE VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d St. at Arlington Ridge Road.
Telephone Jackson 1818.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL plantation of 1,500 acres, with a splendid brick mansion of 22 stately rooms, wide center hall and 18 beautiful fireplaces. Situated on a bluff overlooking water 4 miles wide, on which the farm fronts for 2 miles. About 600 acres tillable land. The woods abound with deer, turkeys and other game, and there is an excellent duck marsh. This farm embodies all that was good in Antebellum Virginia. It is about 75 miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price, $65,000; $22,000 cash, balance over a period of years. For arrangements to inspect, call in person at the office of Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE suitable for subdivisions, some beautifully landscaped, ready for building; 45-50-77 and 500 acres; extensive State road frontages; also building lots in Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md. and Hyattsville, Md.; low rate of interest, co-operative release clause. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE
You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd.
¾ to 5 Acres—Easy Terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATE, farms, country homes, conv. to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

HISTORIC BRICK '1730'
Known as the Gantt House, unspoiled lines. 9 rooms and bath, 5 fireplaces, 170 acres excellent land, house on elevation in view of the Patuxent River. 42 miles from D. C. Price, $12,000; terms. Reaches Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md., to Barstow, ask for Mr. Lane.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N.W. 9-5 POt. 3707.
Evening and Sunday, COl. 7845.

VIRGINIA property for sale—Delightful home, heat, water and lights; 10 acres; $4,000. Liberal terms; immediate possession. Write for details on this or on large or small farms. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

12 ACRES, excellent land; beautiful stream, large 8-room dwelling; electricity and 2 baths; 2-car garage, barn, outbuildings, beautiful shrubbery; gorgeous view of mountains; right near the Shenandoah River, on highway; put on the market to sell for $9,500; one-half cash; make wonderful tourist home, within 56 miles of Washington
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

94 ACRES level farm land on water, 47 miles D. C.; good ducking shore; $2,750. Terms. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

2 ACRES—$100; $10 cash, $5 per month; on good road; large stream, tall straight timber; suitable to build lovely week-end home. Short ride to salt water. 28 miles to District, in southern Md. Box M 236, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$6,500—218-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington. 60 acres cleared land, balance wooded; 6-room farm home, large barn and other buildings; $1,500 down, assume $3,500 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CATALOG 2,000 FARM BARGAINS Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM FOR SALE. 220 acres practically all under cultivation, 3 miles from city of Frederick. Well-watered fertile fields. Bank barn, 45'x85'. Ten-room stone house. 24 Stanchion Washington-type dairy barn. Price, $16,000. George Christie, Knoxville, Md.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$4,250—Poultry farm, 4½ acres; attractive 6-room house; plenty of shade; large poultry house, other buildings; excellent land; high elevation. Terms.
Owner, retiring, offers, for less than $200 per acre, 248-acre farm on the edge of Rockville. Beautiful, gently rolling land, with large brick house; 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat and all conveniences; well back from road, stone driveway; large bank barn, good tenant house, other farm buildings.
Rockville estate—150 acres, with modern house of 9 rooms, 2 baths. Two-thirds of the land is tillable. Rock Creek runs through farm.
Sandy Spring farm—120 acres, modern stone house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; bank barn, tenant house, other buildings. Must be sold.
Beautiful old Colonial house, 8 rooms, bath; central heat, electricity; slate roof. Only minor repairs needed. Well back from pike, surrounded with trees, 27 miles from Capitol, toward Annapolis, in excellent neighborhood. 50 acres good land, long road frontage. Tenant house, spring house, two barns. More land available. Terms.
207 to 780 acres, Virginia farm, at foot of mountains; very beautiful, with large mill stream through place; 100 acres or more tillable on main farm. Good house, barn and other buildings. $4,500 for the 207 acres, balance at $12 to $18 per acre.
Virginia dairy farm, shipping to D. C.; 600 acres, 400 cultivated; large stream through farm. Modern house, 10 rooms, bath, electricity, 50-cow barn, tenant house, other buildings. A real bargain. Part cash.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park GE. 3301.

POTOMAC RIVER
A 95-acre farm, which has many outstanding features. Consistent income tobacco sales have been around $4,000 yearly. The 160-feet commanding elevation offers a building site unsurpassed scenically on the Potomac River. Sand shoreline. 3 barns for housing tobacco and tenant house. Asking $10,000, terms. Reached La Plata, Charles Co., to Bel Alton, ask for the George Stevenson farm part of Mr. Air.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th St. N.W. 9-5, POt. 3707.
Evening and Sunday, COl. 7845.

3-ACRE FARM
On bus line, N.E., with two 5-room bungalows, hot-water heat, baths, electric, gas, sewer, water, 300 ft. on improved st., 1 rented; 1 vacant (furniture included) $5,750; easy terms. Act quickly. 321 Ky. ave. se., between 3 and 6 p. m., only. Evenings, MR. WARRING, GReenwood 2232.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LONG BEACH
EXCELLENT PAVILION AND BATHHOUSE FOR OWNERS AND THEIR GUESTS.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FOR SALE—Old Colonial home in historic Prince William County, Va.; 419 acres, one-half in crops, the balance in valuable timber. Ten-room house with running water, bath, electricity, etc. Large barn, silo, hen house for 1,000 hens, 6 brooder houses and many other outbuildings. Price, $16,000. Terms. W. L. Lloyd, Manassas, Va.

Business Opportunities 77

ACTIVE partner in large shop opening November 1 featuring fine American handicrafts; half interest $1,500. Phone CO. 0489-R for appointment.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; reasonable for immediate sale. 2102 18th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP for sale, all equipment; lease expires 19th of October. 3601 Conn. ave. CLev. 6900.

BARBER SHOP—Sell or rent. Also chairs for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw., after 7 p. m.

BARBER SHOP for sale, Conn. ave. and Howard ave., Kensington, Md.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; 6-rm. furn. apt. above (rented $90 mo.); furniture practically new included; cost $200. Shop averages $75 week. Monthly rent for entire building $100. Owner must sell within 60 days Price $850. 1411 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP; very nice; excellent business; good equipment; $850; easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5521.

BEAUTY SHOP—Busiest street in thriving Va. town; does $120 weekly; rent, $26.50. With rms. Owner retiring; completely equipped; price, $2,500. 1008 H st nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, large, modern, estab. many yrs.; center downtown; sacr. $2,500; part cash, including 2-rm. apt.; must sell account illness. Box 418, Wash. Post.

CAFE—Tuxedo Tavern; beer, wine. 302 N st. nw Small overhead, steady trade. Call 302 N st. nw. MEt. 9359.

CAFETERIA; does $450 wkly.; splendid location; seats 130; short hrs.; no Sunday; small expense. Yours for $800 down.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Off sale beer; groceries; magazines; candy; N.W. Rent, $35.50, incl. steam heat. Sacrifice for cash, owner leaving city. Phone CO. 10455.

Delicatessen, conf., sand.; nr. schls.; wonderful op.; $350 wkly. bus; $2,200; terms. Restaurant (liquor); next door lge. hotel; splen. opport. right party; $2,000; terms. Grocery, meats; cor; $500 wkly.; apt.; reas. Rest., fountain; mod.; beautifully equipped; $850 wk; wonderful section; $9,000, $2,500 down; splendid opportunity.
A. S. ECONOMON, DUPONT 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 8318.

FOR SALE—2 houses, 1 splendid place for store; located Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., opp. school; reas. C. Schroth, 812 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

GOOD opportunity for advertisement sponsor for amateur show in busy night club. Cost very reasonable. Kavako's Grill, 727 H st. ne.

GROCERY—Nearby Washington; rent, $50; with 4 rms. and bath; well stocked and equipped; does $450 weekly; short hours; price, $4,250; $1,250 down.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

PLEASE READ THIS—1319 Euclid St. N.W. 17 rms., 4 baths, oil heat. Stays filled and clears $150 monthly. Owner leaving for Florida and wishes to sell. Will show Monday between 10 and 4. $1,000 handles.

RESTAURANT—Beer, liquor; busy corner; doing $500 wkly; estab. 10 yrs.; low overhead. Price, $4,700; easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, 9th near F. Whisky; seats 114; large, beautifully equipped; $3,000 down. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, liquor license, air conditioned; guarantee $200 per day business; long lease. Price, $12,000. A real buy.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT-DELICATESSEN: clean, beautiful place; beer, fountain; seats 61; $700 wkly. bus.; rent, $130; only $3,500 down handles. 1008 H st nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOM AND BOARD, Mass Ave. N.W.—30 rms., 5½ baths, water in 17 rms. Public dining room. Rent, $275. $5,500; terms. KEACH AND McCOWN, 1730 H st nw. REp. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th at Scott Circle)—17 rms., 5 baths, $2,250, terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, ideal location; $300 cash. Quick sale. Inquire at 1615 Riggs pl. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22nd and Que sts.—9 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $90. Total price, $325. KEACH AND McCOWN, 1730 H st nw. REp. 2919.

SANDWICH SHOP, beer; downtown; doing nice business; can be improved; rent, $100; $750 down; long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Sandwich Shop, beer and wine license; rent, $65; long lease; will be sacrificed owing to illness.
Wonderful nw. corner, suitable for delicatessen or grocery store; 2 apts. connected.; rent $135; 3-year lease.
Grocery store, high-class section; $500 weekly business; rent, $65.
Many other good buys—cafes with liquor license, sandwich shops, grocery stores, delicatessens.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1863.
SELLING—FINANCING.

Continued on Following Page.

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAVERN-GRILL; near Navy Yard; does $300 weekly; seats 90. Price, $2,750; only $750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

AMAZING VALUE!
MEN'S FURNISHINGS SHOP; best shopping district. Stock on hand, $4,000; does $350 wkly.; small expense; price, $4,500, terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FLORIST SHOP BARGAIN
Across the street from large funeral parlor; selling stock, business and equipment. Price $1,400. Terms arranged.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

WEEKLY BARGAINS
In paying rooming and boarding houses. No obligation to inspect.
Downtown, rooms and apts; 15 rooms, 3 baths, garage; rent, $90; nicely furnished; $450 handles. See this.
Near Medical Bldg., 9 lovely rooms, 2 baths; nicely furnished; $400 handles.
Near Dupont Circle, 11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $67.50; nicely furnished; filled; owner transferred, will sacrifice for $700; down payment $350. A bargain.
All apts., downtown; 39 rooms, 13 baths, 4-car garage; long lease; real income; books open; price, $3,500; terms. See this before buying.
Boarding house, Mass. ave., 15 rooms; rent, $125; good income; nicely furnished; price, $1,400; terms.
Inspection invited. Call NA. 9655.
IT PAYS.
S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.
Washington's Largest Rooming House Broker.

BEAUTY SHOP BEAUTIFUL
Select N.W. location; 50c shop. Complete with all modern equipment and 2 furnished apts., with private baths; rent $60 for all. Present owner 9 years; $1,500 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 ROOMS
5 BATHS; $450 DOWN
1332 Columbia rd. nw. Rent $115. Wonderful possibilities. Open for inspection.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BEAUTY SHOPS WANTED
We can sell your business if priced right. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384

REPOSSESSED RESTAURANT
2106 18th ST. N.W.
FULLY EQUIPPED
Will sell real cheap. Rent store with or without apts. Apply
SIMON BELOFF, REAL ESTATE
1003 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 8187.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—Beauty shop in live, progressive town; good location essential; must have modern equipment and good following. Address Box 419, Wash. Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKENS—75 Barred Rock laying hens & pullets. P. O. Box 5811, Bethesda, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN pit bull terrier pups. Pedigreed, $3 and $5. 708 Farragut st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIERS—7 wks., pedigreed, healthy, well marked. 1249 B st. se.

BOSTON terrier, female, 3 months old; A. K. C. papers; perfect marking; cheap. 511 Roxboro pl. nw.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, $15; male or female; papers furn. 1740 Potomac ave. se.

COCKERS, Buff Aristocrats, 3 mos., by Ch. Merryfield Nectar. WI. 2402.

COLLIE PUPS, sire Bellhaven Ebony Luke. Merles and tri-colors; reasonable. 613 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, beautiful pets, pedigreed. Owner moving; will sell very reasonable. WOodley 7549.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER pups, black, 6 wks.; imported stock. 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookville pike. Denley Bird Farm.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Males, $3.50 and $5; females, $2 and $3; black spotted and tan marked. 1333 8th st. nw.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

PEDIGREED Persian chinchilla kittens, 8 weeks old, housebroken, of excellent stock; beautiful. 6132 32d place nw. (near Rittenhouse). EMerson 6132.

PEKINGESE, beautiful, 2 mos.; champion bred stock; prices reas. MEt. 4069.

PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigreed, $10. WAl. 6695-W.

POMERANIANS, toy, registered. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cockers and Springers, Reasonably Priced. Wire Fox Terrier, Male. SH. 1998.

SELLING OUT
Cocker Spaniels and Pekingese, females, sired by champions, $10. 2125 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., WAl. 8809.

O. D. K. C. DOG SHOW
Next Saturday 10 A. M.—6 P. M.
$1.00 Admission for the day
MUNICIPAL BALL PARK
ROUTE 1 ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Dogs Boarded and Trained
OAK GROVE KENNELS
AND GAME FARM
250-ACRE ESTATE
BILL CARRICK, MGR.
48-F-11 MANASSAS, VA.
½ MILE SOUTH LAKE JACKSON

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING HORSES, 8 work horses, mares; pr. small mules. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

TO WHOM it may conern: To settle the estate of the late M. E. Lauder, the following livestock and equipment will be sold at private sale, regardless of what it is worth: 8 excellent farm horses, mares and colts in the best of condition; 10 accredited Guernsey cows. Apply Mr. M. E. Lauder, administrator, Standard Filling Station, Four Corners, Colesville pike, near Silver Spring.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUE half Southern banquet table; original finish. 511 Roxboro pl. nw.

ANTIQUES—2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Fine collection of Chinese snuff bottles, also several fine ivory figures. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Clearance of rare antiques on sale privately or by public auction Mon., Tues., and Wed. Rare oppor. for those who appreciate real antiques—these are real values, see them and be conv.
ELI ALPER'S AUCTION HOUSE.
Rockville, Md. Phone 214.

BEDSTEAD, springs, mattress, oak dresser; good condition. 918 M st. nw., Apt. 53.

CHINA SET—Fine imported (service for 6); gold band; Old English initial "S." Phone COlumbia 0800. Extension 321.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 5474.

DA-BED, Gateleg, end and coffee tables, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

DAVENPORT—Mahog. finish; coil spring; opens to full-size bed. WI. 5676.

DRESSER—Oak, oval mirror, $5; bed and springs, $5; mattress, $2. AD. 0929.

DRY-CELL battery for Schick razor, used for 4 shaves; good for three months; sell half price. Call COl. 10200.

ELECTRIC stove, practically new, $50; icebox, 75-lb., new, $15. AT. 6846-J.

FURNACE, coal, American Radiator, No. 1 ideal, $25. WIsconsin 3038-W.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

HOOVER vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments; $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st—3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

LAW BOOKS—U. S. C. A. with current parts. Reasonable. Call Temple 2806-M.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic feet; in excellent condition; no reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

NEW ELECTRIC STOVE BARGAINS
STANDARD Floor Models
In Perfect Condition and Fully Guaranteed
OPEN AND CLOSED BURNERS

	List	Sale Price
One 4 burner Range	$134.00	$76.00
One 4 burner with cabinet base and warmer	196.00	105.50
One 4 burner with warmer	169.00	90.00
One 4 burner with double oven warmer and cooker	274.00	147.00

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1401 14th St. N.W. (Cor. R. I. Ave.) DEcatur 4800

COME EARLY and GET BARGAINS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Purchased From
U. S. GOVERNMENT
DESKS
STEEL DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
BOOK-CASES
FILES
LEATHER CHAIRS
LEATHER SOFAS
From Other Sources
SAFES
LAMPS
$5 Regular Cost $30.00
BAUM'S INC.
1416 EYE ST.
NEXT TO POST OFFICE—NO BRANCH STORES

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OFFICE DESKS—U. S. GOV'T SURPLUS RECONDITIONED
H. BAUM & SON 616 E ST. N.W.

ONE walnut bed complete, used only short time; mahogany dining room table; mahogany dinette set and other odd pieces. ADams 3007-W.

PIANO—Latest model Hepplewhite style full 88-note spinet; used as a sample on our floors; only now reduced to $198 on easy terms. A good, sturdy instrument that is regularly priced at $325. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Baby grand, small size, good condition. Krieg's Storage Room. Price, $125. 616 Eye st. nw.

PIANO—Used; modern type; full keyboard; mahogany baby grand; in good condition; $189 on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Good Philco, model 152; cost $150; sell $15. Woodley 7549.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; excel. cond.; $75; dbl. bed, solid mahog., $15. WIs. 7349-J.

REFRIGERATORS, $25 up; Radios, $4.95 up; other electrical appliances reasonable; repair service; terms. District Electric Co. No. 1, Dupont Circle, DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes and sizes; sacrifice prices. Washers, Ironers, new, used, $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1318 14th nw. We service.

RUGS—Beautiful Persian and Chinese; perfect; sacrifice quick sale. CL. 6697.

SEWING MACH.—Con. Elec., $17.50; Sing. treads, $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer tailoring machine, style 31—15; good cond.; guar.; $25. Singer Sew. Mach. Co. 3337 Conn.

SEWING MACHINES—Electric console, $22.50; portable electric, $18.50; guaranteed. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 637 H st. ne.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

SQUIRREL CAPE, $25.00. Phone DEcatur 6201, Apt. 531.

STOVE—Cabinet, coal; large size; used one season; also gateleg coffee and night tables; very reas. Monday, DI. 5171.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on future purchase. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITER desk, 4-drawer; Underwood typewriter; Victor adding mach.; metal file cabi.; swivel chair; reas. WI. 4742.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACCUUM CLEANERS, Electrolux, all attachments; like new; $30. Large Hoover, $10; Eureka, $8. Vac. Exchange, 150 R st. ne. DU. 7943.

VIOLIN—Very fine Italian make; will sacrifice $50. WIsc. 3344.

WATER HEATER—Welsbach, 30-gal. capacity. Good condition, $25. WI. 3038-W.

LUMBER at attractive prices:

2x4—8, 10 and 12 ft.	$26.50 M.
2x6—8, 10 and 12 ft.	27.50 M.
2x8—12, 14 and 16 ft.	30.50 M.
2x10—12, 14 and 16 ft.	33.50 M.
2x12—12, 14 and 16 ft.	33.50 M.
1x6 T&G, 1x8 Box Sheating	29.50 M.
1x4 T&G	27.50 M.

Plumbing, Plaster Board, Pipe, Fittings, Paint, Roofing Materials at Low Prices.
STEARMAN BROTHERS
Building Material Dealers.
610 Del. Ave. S.W. REp. 3060.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½-cord; $4 ¼-cord. NAtional 5885.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207 24-hour service.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton.
Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.60
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom, 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO, highest grade mahogany spinette. Will pay $250 cash. Box 428, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE.1900.

TYPEWRITER—Late model, used, preferably Royal elite type; no portable. REpublic 3164, weekdays.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FINEST top soil, leaf mold and rotted cow manure. For roses, shrubs and lawns. Get our prices. Schneiders Farm, Bowie, Md.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE, 1938 Indian, 4 cylinder, side car. 3507 Baker st., Brentwood, Md.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1936 Dump Truck, Chassis and cab; rebuilt motor; 10-ply heavy-duty tires; can furnish hydraulic body if necessary; can be seen every day and night at
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Express Sedans, same as new and at unbelievable discounts. Take advantage of our closing out sale and save. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 941 Maine ave. (formerly Water st.) MEt. 0432.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $295
1935 "Model 653" Sedan. This is truly fine car transportation. Lustrous jet black finish. Motor smooth, quiet and powerful. Has good tires and is clean throughout. A real buy at only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

BUICK $645
1936 "46-C" Convertible Coupe. Buick's the buy and here's a beauty. Leather upholstery; radio; fine running motor and a superb car throughout. E. & O. Guarantee; enjoy finer driving for only $645.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

BUICK—1936 Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; upholstery spotless; 5 good tires; heater and defroster equipped and driven by one owner; price low at $545. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 2302.

BUICK $395
1935 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Don't miss this car if you want the best at a genuine bargain. Finish, tires and interior are excellent; E. & O. Guarantee; drive it for comparison today. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

CHEVROLET $245
1934 Sport Roadster; sporty to the nth degree and ready to roll. A perfect buy for the youthful person seeking value.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Hitler Strasse in Sudetenland

Wide World Photo.

A Nazi youth changes the name in one of the towns taken over by Germany. Street formerly known as Masaryk Strasse becomes Hitler Strasse.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $245
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. This model is the tops; fine motor; fine condition and a bargain price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. $475. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 Master De Luxe Sedan, used by private operator as taxi; had to repossess; will sacrifice for $325. A-1 condition; leather upholstery; equipment complies with D. C. regulations.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (On the Blvd) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master Town Sedan. For finer performance at a greater saving, don't fail to see and drive this bargain. Just reduced before new cars arrive.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. In excellent condition, good tires, very clean. A real bargain at only $295 with most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $439
1936 Master 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. In excellent mechanical condition and very clean throughout. A real buy at only $439.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan. Superb condition; built-in trunk; excellent performance. Only $385. Also '36 2-Dr., for only $365.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Master Sedan. Black orig. finish, excellent upholstery and tires; motor mechanically o. k.; low mileage. B. Bilicki. 1717 G nw. NA. 9000.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Door Sedan. You'll like this Chevrolet. In condition it puts to shame many later models; see it and drive it for comparison. Priced down to $195.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coach. Real buy at only $199. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET—4-Door Master Sedan, 1936. Original finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; quiet, economical motor. Special, $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLETS $165
1932 Sedan or Convertible Coupe. Take your choice. They're both real bargains. Better hurry; they won't be here long at the low price.
TOM'S—BARGAIN CENTER.
First and New York Ave. NE. ME. 9101.

CHEVROLET $429
1936 Master De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful, lustrous jet black finish, spotless mohair upholstery. In perfect mechanical condition throughout. An unusual value at only $429.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1932 "6" Sedan. Real buy at $139. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER $195
1933 Sport Coupe. Sporty to a T. 6 wheels; good-loooking blue finish; has all the pep and power of a thorobred and is ready to go. Rumble seat. Drive it away for only $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" Convertible Sedan. Brand-new top; overdrive; trunk built-in; red leather upholstery; smart black finish; truly, this car has everything to please the most critical buyer. Buy it for only $635.
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1936 Imperial Touring Sedan. Overdrive; smart black finish; spotless velour upholstery. One of the famous Chrysler family now at a real bargain figure.
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First & New York Ave. NE. ME. 9101.

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CORD—1937 Custom Bev. Sedan, $1,245.
NORRIS, INC.
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CORD—1937 Custom Bev. Sedan, $1,245.
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DE SOTO—1931 Sedan. Only $119. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; finish, tires, upholstery and entire condition shows careful handling; beautiful blue; drive it for comparison. Only $565.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DE SOTO 1938 demonstrators—2 beautiful 4-door Sedans that have received the finest care in our own shop; your chance to own a car like new in every respect. Substantial discounts on each car and will consider a small car in trade. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 941 Maine ave. (formerly Water st.) MEt. 0432.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Gyro blue finish; extremely low mileage; practically new in every detail. Only $769. Uncle Joe gives you more for your old car. Don't miss this.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE $495
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Arabian sand finish and one of the cleanest cars we have had in stock. Excellent tires. A bargain at only $495. Trade and terms.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

DODGE $495
1936 Sport Touring Sedan. Economical and perfect to a T. Radio equipped; beautiful metallic green finish. This car simply must be driven to be appreciated. A buy!
TOM'S—BARGAIN CENTER.
First & New York Ave. NE. ME. 9101.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; outstanding in condition and price. Uncle Joe will give you $175 allowance for your '32 car in average condition. Balance, $12.67 monthly. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $589
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Burgundy finish. Very clean throughout. Powerful Dodge, economy motor. Heater equipped. Real buy at only $589.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. Original finish, large built-in trunk; fine tires; performs perfectly. $450.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Driven few thousand miles; condition practically new; smart black finish; greater savings and fine car performance now at only $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—Tudor De Luxe Sedan, 1937; original gray finish, clean interior, new-car appearance and performance; low mileage. Butler Bonded; $447. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This perfect performing car is not only outstanding in price, but outstanding in appearance in every detail. Only $49 down, $13.37 monthly. See Uncle Joe today for a better value. Easiest terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Clean as a pin. Motor overhauled. $25 down, $19 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—1934 Tudor; original black finish; cream wire wheels, good tires; seat covers; motor completely reconditioned. A real value at only $175.
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1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

FORD $425
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Not only good looking but perfect mechanically as well; built-in radio; seat covers; chrome wheel bands; smart blue finish; a real beauty and a bargain.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Only $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD $359
1936 Tudor. Beautiful Washington blue finish. Spotless upholstery, good rubber and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Priced far below the average market at only $359.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WEst 0181.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Today's best sports-car bargain for only $559. With rumble seat; practically new in every detail. It's hard to duplicate at the price. Uncle Joe will give you a new-car guarantee and more for your old car in trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Excellent condition. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. DIstrict 8336, Apt. 205.

FORD—1933 4-cylinder Tudor. Very reasonable. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $525
1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Handsome black finish; spotless mohair upholstery; this car has seen unusual care and shows it. Drive it for comparison at this low price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor, Radio. Very low mileage; black finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; perfect tires; spotless inside; $465.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1935 Fordor Trunk De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish, radio and heater equipped. This car mechanically o. k. in every respect. Priced only $265. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 2302.

FORD $145
1931 Model A Coach. One of Ford's most popular models now at a big saving. Economical to operate; condition perfect. Don't miss it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
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FORD—1931 Roadster. $55 cash. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. 1929 Coupe, $35 cash.

FORD $339
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan, Radio equipped. Beautiful original black finish. Excellent tires all around. A real bargain at only $339 and would rather not have trade at this figure.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price; built-in radio; beautiful Wash. blue. Sacrifice for $475. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

FORD $550
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. "85." You'll like this car; driven carefully by preferred type of owner. Smart blue finish; rear wheel shields; built-in radio; brand-new whitewall tires; built-in trunk. This is your opportunity to enjoy a better used car at a real bargain. Thoro-proofed for your protection
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $229
1935 Sport Coupe. A sporty little model to give the utmost in value. Rumble seat; runs fine. Get in today and give it a real test.
TOM'S—BARGAIN CENTER.
First & New York Ave. NE. ME. 9101.

FORD—1931 Coach. Exc. cond. Very reas. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $345
1936 Coupe. Some couple will enjoy carefree driving this winter and save. Must sell before new cars arrive. Will sacrifice.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $445
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Today's outstanding value in fine transportation. Perfect mechanically and condition shows care. Driven only 14,500 miles; equipped with seat covers; radio; side mirror. Drive it and learn about real performance . . . economical too! Will accept small trade; terms. Call or see Harry I. Blum today.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORDS—1935 Tudors. Choice of several at only $235. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $395
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan (60); very clean; black; economical.
BRASHER, 3710 Ga. Ave. GE. 9771.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan; custom; lrg. trunk; 6 wheels; excellent black paint; clean upholstery; all good tires; radio and heater. You can really tell that this car had unusual care, and certainly is priced right; $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938; heat, white side-wall tires. This car driven by company official. A saving of $500.
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R. I. Ave. & Hyatt St., Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 0902. Open evenings and Sunday.

Lincoln-Zephyr
1938 (Demonstrator). Radio and heater; white sidewall tires. A fine, distinctive car that can be purchased at a substantial discount; terms; carries a new-car guarantee.
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(Formerly Anacostia Motor Co.)
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Coach. Only $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio; heater; original black finish; large built-in trunk; fine tires; smooth, quiet motor. We sold and have serviced this car and can furnish its entire history; $425.
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OLDSMOBILE—1936 Coupe. If you drive it you'll but it or we miss our guess. Finished in gunmetal; tires, finish and interior are perfect; excellent motor. A buy for only $425.
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1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Sedan; 6-cylinder; excellent gray paint. Spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find better value in a clean car; $345. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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PACKARD $545
1936 "120" 2-dr. Sedan. Finished in handsome Packard blue; not only good-looking but perfect mechanically as well. Drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. E. & O. Guarantee. Only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

PACKARD—1931 4-Dr. Sedan; 6 wheels; trunk rack; new blue finish; clean as a pin and ready to go. A fine car bargain for only $150.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PACKARD—1931 7-Pass. Sedan; condition shows care by preferred type of owner. Original finish; 6 wheels; trunk rack; runs fine. A buy. $165.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH $395
1936 Coupe. Smart; a great performer and guaranteed to please the most critical buyer. Plymouth builds great cars, and this coupe is no exception. Handsome blue finish; every detail perfection.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Owned by member of Diplomatic Corps; superb condition; low mileage; radio, heater; gunmetal finish; new-car guarantee. $525.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. 4-Dr. Sedan. Popular because of its economy; new blue finish. Persian red wheels; excellent tires. A buy for $95. See it.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A perfect bargain; black finish; built-in radio; heater; seat covers. Sacrifice for only $325. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 2-dr. Sedan. In smart black; with heater; fine motor. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic about this popular model. Can't be beat for a bargain at only $295.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIst. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe, Radio. In excellent condition throughout and will give someone many miles of perfect service. Original black finish; fine tires; clean interior; $375.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio, heater, banjo wheel; low mileage leaves it in nearly new condition. New-car guarantee. $550.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. $289. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Touring Sedan. Only $399. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $445
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. These models are hard to find, especially as clean as this. Radio equipped; smart blue finish; a bargain if there ever was one. See it.
TOM'S—BARGAIN CENTER.
First & New York Ave. NE. ME. 9101.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. One of Plymouth's most popular models; drive it and judge; beautiful black finish; a real buy and a beauty for only $445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Bus. Coupe. $329. Coast-in, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $549
1937 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. A one-owner car with original lustrous jet black finish. A car that runs as good as when brand new. Tires excellent. A whale of a value at only $549.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

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$9 Down

'32	Ford Cabriolet	$159
'32	Ford Coupe	$159
'34	Ford Tudor	$199
'35	Ford Tudor	$239
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'31	Studebaker 2-Dr. Sedan	$69
'31	Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan	$79

PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181

2-Day Specials!

FORD 1937 De Luxe Tudor "85." Radio equipped. Beautiful finish. Good tires. Mechanically perfect. Two-day money-back guarantee. Priced for 2 days only at....... $395

'37	Pontiac Del. Tudor Trunk. Radio	$629
'36	Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan	$449
'34	Plym. 4-Dr. Sed. New Paint	$249
'32	Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	$169

FRANK SMALL, JR.
(Formerly Anacostia Motor Co.)
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original finish excellent, spotlessly clean. 5 good tires. Very quiet motor. A real buy at only $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $160 DOWN
1937 7-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Immaculate interior, excellent rubber, lustrous jet black finish. Mechanically guaranteed. A give-away price.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. NW. WEst 2974.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach. Smart mural green with cream wheels; hard to duplicate at this low price. Only $49 down, balance, $14.08 monthly. Uncle Joe gives you more for your old car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PONTIAC—1933 De Luxe 2-Dr. Brand-new olive green finish; radio; very good tires; seat covers; metal tire cover. This value can't be duplicated for $165.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

PONTIAC—1937 Coupe $545
SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

STUDEBAKER—Dictator 6 Custom Sedan. Beautiful black finish, clean interior; 5 good tires; smooth, quiet, economical "6," hydraulic brakes; $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Dictator Coupe, with rumble seat; new black finish with cream wheels. A beauty and a bargain for only $95. Hurry!
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave (Bethesda) WI. 6550.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, clean interior; tires like new; a bargain at $325. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers, across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Walnut 2302.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Sedan, Commander; excellent paint; 6 wheels; perfect upholstery; all good tires. This car had the best of care; it is unusually clean; $265. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan $195
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

STUDEBAKER—1934 "6" Sedan. All-steel body; excellent mechanical condition and appearance; new low at $225. Drive it, then compare. SKINKER, 1216 20th nw.

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STUDEBAKER $195
1934 Dictator Sedan. See and drive this popular model; it has everything to please the most critical. A fine bargain; can't be beat.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

WILLYS—1937 Sedan. Owners report it the most economical car on the road; ideal for thrifty buyer; practically new in every detail. Will sacrifice for only $375.
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1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

1934 Black Ford Cabriolet, yellow wheels; runs well; $120. Inq. 1213 Bank st. nw.

$242.00 credit on new Chrysler six for $175. GE. 5681.

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DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
Reconditioned Cars at Bargain Prices.
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PLYMOUTH GUARANTEED BARGAINS AT GEORGETOWN

Plymouth—1938 Company official 2-door Trunk Sedan .... $150 Discount
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Plymouth—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan... 90-day guarantee.. $575

Plymouth—1935 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater; 3 to choose from. 90-day guarantee... $329 Each

Plymouth—1934 2-door & 4-door Sedans .... $225 Each

Plymouth—1933 Coupe ... $175

Plymouth—1932 P. B. Roadster $95

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GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
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2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

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Here is your opportunity! Ourisman is making room for trade-ins on the new models. All traded-in used cars are going out at drastically reduced prices. Take advantage of these offerings while they last.

SAVE $50 TO $100

NO MONEY DOWN!
Use Your Old Car As Full Down Payment!

NO Monthly Payments 'TIL DEC. 1st

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'36	Ford Tudor	$345
'36	Ford Coupe	$345
'35	Chevrolet Deluxe Coach	$325
'35	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$345
'35	Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$335
'35	Ford Touring Sedan	$265
'35	Ford Tudor	$255
'35	Ford Coupe (Radio)	$245
'31	Chevrolet Coach	$115
'32	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$125
'33	Terraplane Coach	$95

1937 Chevrolet Del. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $545

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sed. $525

1937 Chevrolet Mas. Town Sedan $475

1937 Ford "60" Tudor $385

1937 Ford Del. "85" Fordor $425

1936 Chevrolet Del. Coach $395

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SECTION VI | THEATERS — Radio ● Music ● Art — Hobbies ● Army-Navy

The Washington Post

SCHOOLS — Weare Holbrook ● Lucius Beebe — Travel ● Organization News | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

Stars' Temperaments Are Giving Minor Satellites Their Big Breaks

John Payne Indebted to Dick Powell

Lloyd Nolan Boosted George Raft Busted Isa Miranda In La Dietrich Out

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

A LEGENDARY Cinderella of the footlights is the obscure little actress who—when the star gets ptomaine or a touch of the pip on opening night—takes over the role, saves the show and becomes a star in her own right.

Hollywood hopefuls don't need to pray for ptomaine. Their break comes when a star says petulantly: "I don't like the role."

A number of minor players and several unknowns are stepping into seven-reel-boots this season and filling them very well indeed because of that dissatisfied phrase. John Payne is subbing and singing for Dick Powell. Lloyd Nolan will m. c. Paramount's "St. Louis Blues," replacing George Raft. Isa Miranda, instead of Marlene Dietrich, is to star in "Hotel Imperial." And Warner Brothers doesn't care whether Errol Flynn goes fishing or not since it discovered Jeffrey Lynn.

In most businesses the answer to an employe's rebellion is "Get your paycheck on the way out." But not in the movie business, though even the studios themselves wonder why they stand for it. It's hard to peddle a role to a star after another one has turned it down. The answer is that rival studios would hire the star, temperament and all, so they put up with rebellion as long and as best they can.

Actually, few of the movie kings and queens have contract-power to refuse a role. Some of them, such as Barbara Stanwyck, will agreeably say they won't play a part and prefer to take a suspension. But some take the disagreeable way, and there are as many ways to wriggle out of an unwanted role as there are to cook potatoes.

Few Stars Good Judges

These refusals sometimes come from a virulent attack of artistic temperament, sometimes from plain bad judgment. Few players can see themselves in the box office mirror clearly enough to know what roles are suitable.

A double example of this was the original casting of Myrna Loy in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and Joan Crawford in "Parnell." Both stars were dissatisfied, so Metro did a double-switch. And both pictures were flops.

Myrna Loy passed up two good roles and established the unknowns who succeeded her—Luise Rainer, whose faltering English charmed fans in "Escapade," and Rosalind Russell, who got her first big break in "Rendezvous."

Another star-maker is George Raft, who has staged so many bluffs that Paramount has finally called them. Fred MacMurray's waning popularity increased perceptibly after his concertina playing in "The Princess Comes Across," and Jack LaRue began his deepdyed career of villainy with "The Story of Temple Drake"—both Raft refusals.

Lloyd Nolan, who succeeds Raft in "St. Louis Blues," had been used as a threat several times before, once when "Souls at Sea" was being cast. The moody Raft fought bitterly for days, protesting that heavy drama was not his type, but finally gave in. The picture brought him the rave notices of his career, and he promptly decided that drama was his forte. Consequently, when the light master-of-ceremonies role was proposed, he aloofly refused, and Paramount, tired of wheedling, cast Nolan in the part.

Jeffrey Lynn Dazed

With commendable modesty, these star-subs are not bragging about their luck. It's neither polite nor politic to crow. Nor are they humble at being second choice. Jeffrey Lynn is even a little dazed at getting the role that was intended for Warner Brothers' No. 1 Glamor Boy, but hopes that mantle won't fall on his shoulders.

The reason for the ruckus in this case was a yacht and an attitude of fine unconcern, both owned by Errol Flynn. He wanted to go on a six months' vacation cruise, snagging sharks and hobnobbing with pirates—if they could be found outside the movies. The studio said three weeks.

But the rebel romanticist sailed away and didn't come back until he was good and ready. So the studio tossed Lynn a figurative helmet and said, "Go in and fight."

It was an uncomfortable role for a shy and sensible young man—being yearned over by three Lane sisters and Gale Page. Tall, slim, and blue-eyed, he is a romantic movie type but would rather play light comedy with good lines.

In 'Brother Rat'

A small-town New Englander, he has been a college athlete, a department store clerk, a salesman, movie doorman and barker, and a high school teacher of English in his 28 years. In between there were amateur theatricals, study at a New York drama school, summer stock with the Barter Theater, and understudying the juvenile lead in a Broadway show. But the star never missed a performance.

He had better luck when he got the villain lead in the No. 1 road company of "Brother Rat," which had a successful tour, including a Hollywood engagement. Then, at the close of the tour he came to Hollywood with a Warner Brothers contract.

It was not entirely a corrective measure that put John Payne into Dick Powell's boots, because the crooner is still in Warner Brothers' good graces. But he did refuse to play second fiddle, as the band leader in "Garden of the Moon," to Pat O'Brien's plump part in the picture. A personable youngster who could sing had to be found, and, unbelievably, he was found on the home lot.

Has Quite a Career

Heretofore, the most notice Payne had received was when he married Anne Shirley—a press agent's field day, though neither the bride nor bridegroom welcomed that kind of publicity. An FFV, he began his vocalizing with college bands while winning javelin and hammer-throwing championships. There were periods when the scion of proud Southern ancestry was bouncer in New York jernts, manager of a poolroom and writer for pulp magazines. Summer stock led to a Shubert road show, a singing role in a Bea Lillie revue, and Hollywood.

Warner Brothers was keeping an eye on the promising juvenile and hired him when he obtained his release from Paramount. When Crooner Powell decided the band-leading part was too thin, Payne got it and acquitted himself so well that he now has a top role in "Wings of the Navy," although he will not even hum "Anchors Aweigh."

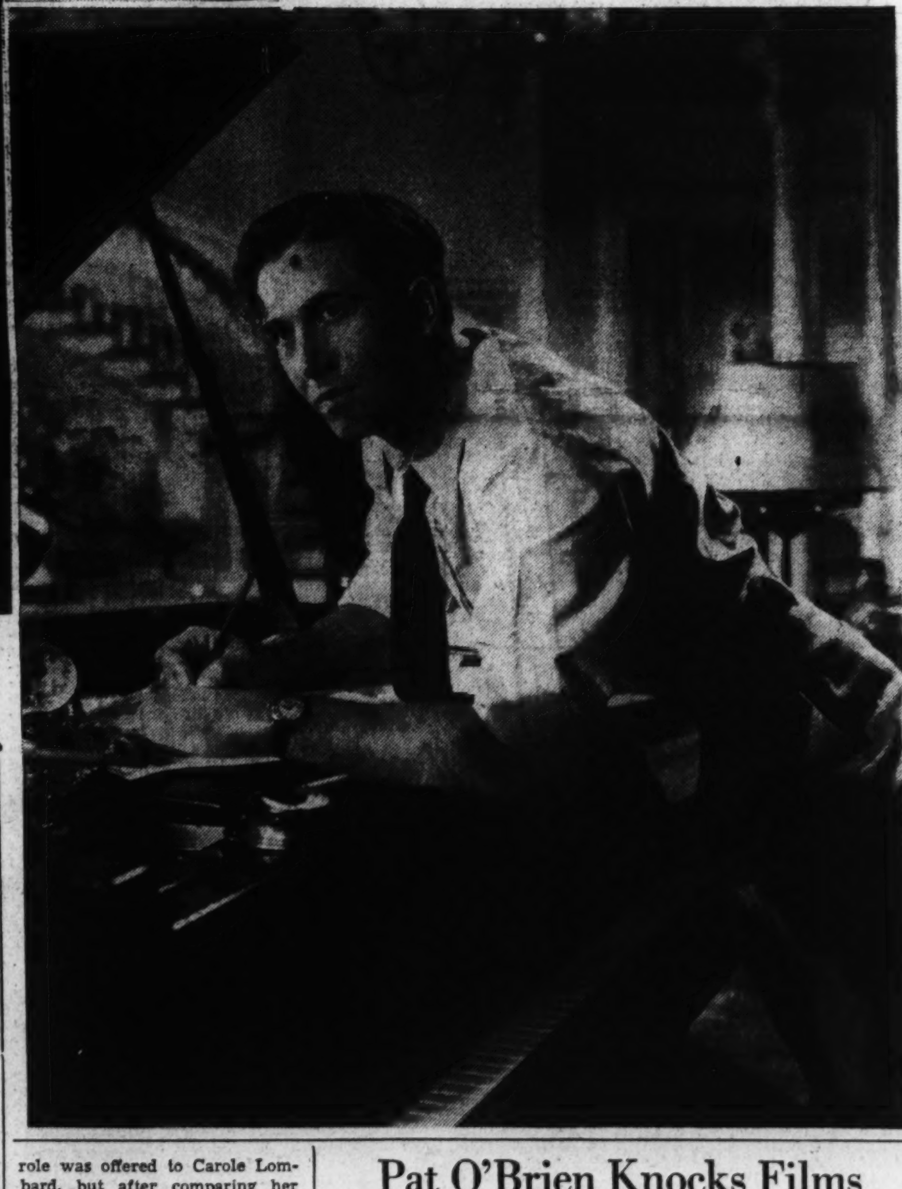
At RKO, across town, Mrs. John Payne, who has been variously Dawn Paris, Dawn O'Day and Anne Shirley during her career, is having equally good luck. She had been promised one of the pullet roles in "Mother Carey's Chickens," starring Ginger Rogers. But a crowded schedule for the dancer, with five pictures planned for this year, made it necessary for her to drop one. Her rejection was Miss Shirley's promotion. In turn, Ruby Keeler got the role Miss Shirley vacated, returning to films after a long absence.

Isa Miranda Amiable

At Paramount, a luscious blond importation is being fitted for Marlene Dietrich's shoes, but the studio doesn't expect as much foot stamping. Isa Miranda, who looks like the German star but is more amiable and animate, has been kept hidden behind a screen of Italian-English dictionaries since she arrived a year ago, after European stardom.

She will emerge in "Hotel Imperial," originally scheduled for Miss Dietrich, who didn't like the part. What Marlene particularly didn't like was having to be a deglamorized slavey in the early sequences, even though she would be Cinderella in the rest of the picture.

Another refusal at this studio has given Dorothy (Sarong) Lamour her first chance at drama, in "Spawn of the North." The role was offered to Carole Lombard, but after comparing her screen footage with that of Slicker, a scene-stealing seal, Miss Lombard said, "No, I don't want to support a fish."



The film hopeful's chance comes when some headliner turns down a part . . . which, very often, takes the substitute on to fame and fortune. Rosalind Russell, above, profited when Mryna Loy refused a role in "Rendezvous." When Errol Flynn sailed away on a vacation cruise, Jeffrey Lynn, right, personable screen newcomer, stepped into the leading role of "Four Daughters."

Anne Shirley and John Payne are a couple of youngsters who have benefited from overloaded schedules for Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

A NEW HIGH in perfumed chichi manifested itself as part of El Morocco's seasonal opening when Bergdorf-Goodman ran display insertions in the papers, advertising evening gowns in colors to match Jimmy Reynolds' murals which decorate the entry to Mr. Perona's parlors this year. Since no amount of attention to dress, or even a certificate of character from your pastor, could have gotten you a table, and what with folk arranging their attire and coffures just to stand in the lobby, another year probably will find patrons having costumes designed to match the policemen and carriage starters outside, and there will be special dress effects in which to lounge on the Morocco sidewalk while waiting for a table.

The opening of Morocco, the first night of Clare Boothe's play, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and the appearance in his specially tailored winter uniform of Ed Snyder, the social policeman of Fifty-sixth street, any one of them a sufficient omen in itself, combined to indicate that what is known as the season was on, which it was with a stunning crash. Gene Cavallero and his waiter captains at the Colony were wreathed in smiles, and the roast and truffled grouse flew out of the kitchen to come to rest on the tables of Mrs. T. Reid Vreeland and Averell Harriman with almost their original and animate velocity. At Jack and Charlie's the crush of plush folk was so great that a genuine Indian maharaja and his suite had to be shown to the back room, which made almost every one unhappy. Your reporter encountered Henry Luce and Miss Boothe departing from the Colony at 8:30 in a vast tan imported motor studded with footmen and attaches, and remarked that he hoped it would be a gala evening at the Henry Miller, where Miss Boothe's first play since "The Women" was about to open. But no, the Luces were on the way to the Rivoli for the evening. Said they'd seen their own play and wanted to catch the newsreels. The Henry Miller was practically indistinguishable from the show window of Cartier's, with every one you ever heard of from Mrs. Edwin Goodman and Valerie Ziegler to Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Betty Lawford and Mrs. Allan Lehman glittering expensively even after the lights were turned down. It was an elegant occasion, and even if "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" wasn't the resounding smash of "The Woman," it still adequately reflected Miss Boothe's happy contempt for the human race in general and did a nasty job on parlor humanitarians through the agency of an actor who, to the naked eye, strongly resembled Mr. Heywood Broun.

The real push of the evening, of course, was at Morocco, which has been restyled, at least in part, by Mr. Reynolds, and where the customers were enchanted to sit in each other's laps, lean at the bar and stand in the gangways, so long as only they were permitted inside the premises at all. Carino, the captain and one of the two or three most adroit men in Manhattan, was hard pressed for quick decisions, with every one known to man, including Mae Murray, Molly Vanderbilt, Conde Nast, Brenda Frazier—whom Maury Paul has selected as this year's glamour girl—Kay Wagstaff, Marion Tiffany Saportas, with Joe O'Donohue; the George Hopper Fitches and the essential Malcomb Whittaker—without whom there just is no party—all descending in a fine cascade of bijouterie and Shallmar at one and the same time. Perona has redesigned the Morocco layout so there is practically no "doghouse," which comes as a shrewd blow to reporters who formerly made much of who was on the right side of the floor and who wasn't. Fine doings, fine doings.

The only unfortunate note of an otherwise glamorous week was the debut at, of all places, the stately Plaza of Miss Sally Clark, a Roosevelt kin and somewhat hoydenish chanteuse who has been attracting some attention to herself up Boston way and finally essayed a fling in the big city. It was all a terrible, terrible mistake, and not even a patent claque which made optimistic noises to the bitter end could save much of the evening. The list of the notables who made a quick sneak between numbers would make tasty reading, but it is better to draw the veil.

The names of England's leading gourmets, most of them members of the council of the Wine and Food Society, have always exercised for us a special fascination. It seems so vastly appropriate that Sir F. Colchester-Wemyss, Sir Stephen Gaselee, the Lord Movnihan and the Dowager Lady Swavthling should be involved in the best gastronomic scuffles of Albion. Now there comes along one of the happiest of all cheese books, called "Cheddar Gorge" (the Macmillan Co., New York), of which the English staff of editors includes Ambrose Heath, Horace Annesley, Vachell, Vyvyan Holland, Osbert Burdett, Moray M'Laren and Ernest Oldmeadow, and no names to trifle with, either. Compared to them our own Codmans, Wildmans, Kellers, Gaiges and many other eating and drinking enthusiasts seem just a thought prosaic. "Cheddar Gorge" lives handsomely up to the names of its contributors, and there are chapters variously learned, anecdotal and whimsical on such empire products as Stilton, Wenslevdale, Cheddar, Cheshire, Double Gloucester, Blue Vinnv, Caerphilly and Dunlop. Oliver St. John Gogarts writes on Irish cheeses, and there is an introduction by Sir John Squire. Leicester cheese fairs, folk festivals pertaining to cheese manufacture, are included, and there is on record the celebrated remark in the Hungarian Parliament that "Chesterton is a cheese." "Cheddar Gorge," gayest and most amiable cheese handbook in years, deserves to rank among the top-shelf gastronomic classics, along with Saintsbury's "Notes on a Cellar Book," De Gouey's "Derrydale Fish and Game Cookbook" and Geugan's "La Fleur de la Cuisine Francaise."

AROUND THE TOWN: Returned travelers from England are wistful about the new hors d'oeuvre at Quaglino's: smoked trout. . . . For his last year's Christmas card Alfred Barton, of the Miami Surf Club, had a drawing of himself being blown away in a hurricane. . . . Now that he's manager of the whole resort out at Montauk, on Long Island, he plans to use the same plate this year. . . . Says it's just as appropriate. . . . For popular consumption, Roger Kent (who copies everything the most expensive custom tailors can produce) is featuring those ultra-swank green chamois waistcoats with gold buttons for sports wear. . . . The Dutch Treat meets again at the Ambassador this year, beginning October 18. . . . The only really genius-born act in "Sing Out the News," an otherwise noisy and witless evening, is the cafe society burlesque with the lyric "Let's Go On to La Conga," sung by six bored exquisites who have only been twice to Morocco that night and haven't been married this year. . . . Model railroad fans should ask Santa Claus for Raymond F. Yates' "Making and Operating Model Railorads" (D. Appleton-Century). . . . And, incidentally, it must be a bitter pill to the air lines to have to name their flights after well-known trains. . . . One line schedules a Niagara and a Chicagoan, a New Yorker and an Owl, all of which are passenger limiteds on the New York Central, the Pennsylvania or New Haven.

Pat O'Brien Knocks Films

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Oct. 8.—Pat O'Brien just isn't the fault-finding type. In the second and third places, he is too well fed and too well paid to be that way. But occasionally he feels like picking the movies to little bits and I happened to find him in that mood.

He told me, and profanely, that pictures are nickel-minded, that he gets sick of trite plots and the same dialog, that he often gets hungry for the realness of the stage. But almost in the same breath, he added:

"This has been manna in the desert for a lot of us guys who were poor all our lives."

He Has Responsibilities

His air then was one of regretting what he had said: That he shouldn't complain. And then I asked him the name of the picture he is working in. His complacency and self-satisfaction immediately disappeared.

"It's a thing called 'Unfit to Print' and don't ask me what I think of it." He turned on an alum grimace and bit off half of his inevitable cigar. "I'm going to tell you anyway. It isn't just one of those things—it's worse. It's the most awful hodge-podge . . . Joan Blondell's hysterical over it half the time and me—well, look at me!

"You know what I'd do if I didn't have a wife and two kids, I'm daffy about? I'd get drunk. I'd stay good and stiff so I couldn't work. But then there's the morals clause and I'd be suspended and there wouldn't be any salary and how'd my kids eat?"

I've heard other actors speak as candidly—off the record. And, as a rule, the picture actors dislike the most turn out to be among their best. And vice versa. Of course, the Warners will censure Pat for speaking his mind, but he will tell them the same thing he told me: "We've still got free speech here, haven't we?"

The emotion that rules this O'Brien is sentiment, in large gold caps. He is devoted to his friends, whom he is certain can do no wrong, to his family and to his wife's family.

He spoke of having been poor, so I asked him exactly what $100,000 a year means to him.

He Has More Books

"To me personally, not so much," he answered thoughtfully. "I smoke 10-cent cigars instead of nickel ones, I bet 10 bucks instead of two on the horses, I own a few more books and I got a house.

"The important thing about having money is the use I can put it to for other people. I got a big kick out of buying my parents and my wife's parents houses and giving them the deeds. Oh, there's a lot of ways to use money."

Pat didn't mention it, but a friend said he is regarded by old-time friends who are down on their luck as a most dependable fellow. That means, he is an easy touch. Living at Pat's house now

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.

H. I. Phillips

Recognition At Last For Steam Shovel Kibitzers

THE KIBITZERS' "PLATFORM" IDEA, first reported from Des Moines a few weeks ago, is spreading rapidly and it looks as if those people who stare by the hour at excavations preceding new building operations will get a break at last.

In Des Moines plans were first announced to construct a platform on which the curious watchers could find space and a fair amount of comfort, and no plan in years has aroused as much enthusiasm among great masses of Americans. While not exactly a Nation of loiterers, we can hold our own with most countries, and now that the thing is to be made more comfortable we may soon lead the world in the matter of not going on about our business.

This impulse to stop and stare at a steam shovel, a derrick or a hydraulic drill is a funny one. In some communities it is more predominant than others. In small towns there are plenty of people who will stop and peer at building excavations, but if you want to find the real dyed-in-the-wool 100 per cent excavation watcher you have got to go to the big cities like New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, etc. Now and then in a small town you will find a man too busy to stop and see the gang blasting away rock for the new cellar, but in a big city hardly anybody is in too great a rush to waste an hour or so.

When Radio City was being built in New York there were thousands of men who never got past the excavating work. For five years their wives knew they could locate them down around the diggings. Hundreds brought campstools.

BUT NOBODY EVER made any move to make the kibitzers comfortable until Des Moines broke the ice. All builders knew, of course, about the kibitzers. They had seen them for years staring down into the excavations, but they had never given them much thought or recognition. Nobody had ever reasoned, "Now let's consider these fellows. They have a trait common to all people, except six-day bicycle racers and working jockeys. The instinct they display is human and understandable. They can't resist it. They are slaves to the urge to stop and watch steam shovels, derricks, riveters and what have you. Rain and snow will not deter them and zero weather will only slow 'em up a trifle. They are a determined, resolute, faithful people. Why can't we show them some consideration? Why make then stand in the street or on the edges of the excavations? Why not build bleachers?"

It remained for some Des Moines builder to do this and some day there should be a monument to him. Your correspondent is an old and experienced excavation watcher and can speak for millions of others. Never in his life has he been able to give building operations the cold shoulder. Never in his career has he been in such a hurry that he couldn't spare an hour to peer down into a pit and see what was going on down there.

Man and boy, he has wasted thousands of hours (if totaled up, it might mean something like 10 years) staring intently at blasting operations, super diggings, etc. A steam shovel is his greatest weakness. He can stare at a steam shovel for days at a stretch. An automatic snow plow fascinates him, too, and when he encounters one of those things on his way to the office, he never arrives much before 2 p. m. In fact, your correspondent is a pushover for an automatic snow remover. He has watched hundreds of them and not noticed much improvement, but he will still follow one for miles, making mental observations and reaching certain conclusions which he will exchange with any other spectator similarly engrossed.

IT IS PROBABLE that an automatic snow plow at work will fascinate as many people as a steam shovel, yet nobody has done anything for this segment of our population as yet, and your correspondent rises to suggest that during the coming winter the cities of this country do something for the comfort of snow-plow kibitizers.

Platforms wouldn't do, of course, but the municipalities could provide kibitzer buses, following the general idea of observation trains at college boat races. This would make a great hit with the voters and would please the snow-plow crews, too. No snow-plow operator enjoys his work when nobody is looking at him with critical eyes. A snow-plow operator is essentially an actor, and a good deal of a ham actor at that. He likes to do his stuff before the multitudes. He likes to strut his stuff. You just notice it sometime—a snow-plow operator with a good audience will do much more work than one with a small audience. It's the actor in him. He has to have his public. He has to feel the warmth of a good-sized turnout. He can never feel right when the snow plow as a spectacle seems a flop or a turkey.

This is probably true, too, of steam-shovel operators. Your correspondent talked this over with one once and the fellow confessed that if he had to operate a steam shovel in oblivion he would feel miserable. "I like attention," he admitted. "There is a certain satisfaction in realizing that my every move is being watched by admirers and fans. When I first start work in the morning before a small audience I feel cramped and unenthusiastic. As the people begin to gather I begin to feel better, and when the kibitzers really assemble in large numbers I swing into the spirit of the thing with gusto."

Your correspondent asked him if he ever got any fan mail and he said no, and he couldn't understand it. Your correspondent can't understand this either. It would seem that people with the enthusiasm of steam-shovel kibitzers would be glad to send their favorite operators some letters of praise. It must be that they have just never thought of it.

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This impulse to stop and stare at a steam shovel, a derrick or a hydraulic drill is a funny one. In a big city hardly anybody is in too great a rush to waste an hour or two.

Fashion Is Broccoli

—Or Even Parsnips, as Far as Men Are Concerned, For You Just Can't Build Knee-Interest Glamour Into a Blue-Serge Suit

By Weare Holbrook.

Every autumn, tailors buzz around, raising and lowering our lapels.

A stylish-stout with "interest:" Will his belted trousers stay up—or won't they?

IN THE NEWSPAPER account of a recent coming-out party on Long Island, an entire column was devoted to a description of the gowns worn by the debs. The suits worn by the dubs who escorted them didn't even rate a paragraph. Nobody cared.

It was ever thus. Every autumn, tailors buzz around raising and lowering lapels, altering trousers cuffs a sixteenth of an inch, adding unexpected pleats here and there and predicting that plum-colored dinner jackets will be all the rage before the winter is over. But public reaction to their efforts is apathetic. Though fashion experts and advertisers in the he-man magazines speak learnedly of trends and importations, they fail to arouse any real general enthusiasm over masculine attire.

During the last year numerous books on feminine fashions have been published—notably, Elizabeth Hawes's "Fashion Is Spinach," which became a best seller. But it is not likely that any book on men's clothing will ever become a best seller. The subject just hasn't reader appeal.

Reading one of the latest glamour guides, "Designing Women," by Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz, I think I have discovered why men's clothes, as a topic of popular discussion, rank with the origin of the Greek digamma or the political doctrines of Alton B. Parker. It is simply because they lack drama.

By "drama" I do not mean that coat, vest and trousers must represent the eternal triangle, or that the Aristotelian unities of time, place and action should be observed in the tailoring. But according to the authors of "Designing Women," the details of a correct feminine ensemble are as carefully planned and as deftly co-ordinated as those of any theatrical masterpiece. Above everything else, they must hold the attention of the onlooker.

A combination of violent stripes and clashing colors may attract attention, but will not hold it. More subtlety is required—and that is is where "interest" comes in. "Designing Women" contains a varied assortment of pictures illustrating the correct way and the incorrect way for women to dress, with the details indicated as on an anatomical chart, and it is obvious that Miss Right has it all over her rival, Miss Wrong, in the matter of interest.

Miss Right has skirt-interest—which means that her skirt flares at the bottom so that you can't be sure whether it ends above the knee or below the knee. She has shoulder-interest: her decolletage is such that you expect her shoulder straps to slip off at any minute. She even has hat-interest: her millinery is perched so precariously on her occiput that you hold your breath lest you blow it off balance. In short, she dresses with a sense of the dramatic, realizing that the attention of her audience is likely to wander unless a certain element of suspense is present.

But this fascinating quality of uncertainty is not apparent in the average man's clothing; you glance away, knowing that nothing unexpected will happen. There is no possibility that the coat will slip off his shoulders, or that the trousers cuffs will ride up over his knees; and nothing much less than a 40-mile gale will dislodge his derby.

Yet there is no reason why masculine attire cannot inspire "interest," in the feminine sense. And in some instances it does so, quite involuntarily. The stylish-stout gentleman who affects a belt, for example, invariably arouses conjecture in the mind of the beholder. Will his trousers stay up, or won't they? What keeps them up? Does the belt interfere with his breathing? Can he lace his shoes without unbuckling? Though he does not realize it, his convexity gives his waistline-interest, and a more slender man might achieve the same effect by permitting a bit of his shirttail to dangle over his belt, thus arousing speculation as to whether or not he is coming apart.

Collar-interest may be maintained by wearing a collar that is a half-size smaller than the shirt, causing the neckband to pucker and pop out, first on one side and then on the other. For evening wear, a stiff shirt with one stud missing is recommended. As the bosom bulges, putting additional strain on the remaining studs, bystanders will gaze spellbound, waiting for the entire shirt to burst wide open and release a flock of snow-white pigeons.

Twenty-five years ago there was considerable cuff-interest among members of the older generation. The detachable cuff, which was clipped to the shirt sleeve by a metal gadget, kept everyone on the qui vive, including the wearer. You could never tell when it might decide to sever connections with the parent garment and go off to live a life of its own as a sort of bracelet.

One of my most vivid childhood memories is of the Rev. Mildew's Sunday-morning sermons. The Rev. Mildew was an old-fashioned pulpit pounder who kept his congregation awake by the sheer violence of his delivery, and though I cannot recall anything he said, I shall never forget his cuffs. At every gesture they would shoot from their sockets, exposing an expanse of freckled forearm. But they never quite came off; with a backward flip of the thumb, the Rev. Mildew would propel them into their black broadcloth hideaways again, to await the next gesture. One couldn't help admiring his technique.

The girls may think that they have a monopoly on knee-interest, now that short skirts are again in vogue. But they haven't. After wearing unpressed trousers for a week or so, any man can develop knee-interest. Time, the great healer and smoother-outer, works inexorably, transforming the longitudinal creases into billows which remind one of the leg-o'-mutton sleeves of the 90's.

These twin convexities extend from thigh to shin, giving the occupant of the trousers a startling resemblance to a racing yacht under full sail with double balloon spinnakers. What's more, they give him an air of mystery. When walking, he seems to move at a half-crouch, like an Indian stalking his enemy. When in repose, he looks as if he were about to jump in two directions at once.

But although the masculine wardrobe has any number of potential points of interest, they do not interest the man himself—hence there are no best-selling treatises written on the subject. He may gaze wistfully at the tailors' fashion plates, but the spirit of emulation is absent. He regards the pictured paragons as creatures quite outside his ken, and he continues to be what he has always been—a pear-shaped biped encased in a layer of wrinkled blue serge loosely held together by buttons.

Perhaps the installation of zipper fasteners instead of buttons on men's clothing may eventually improve the general appearance of the American male—but it is unlikely that he will ever acquire the ever-present clothes-consciousness of the American female. Somehow one cannot picture him stopping another man on the street and saying, "Pardon me, but your zip is showing." And, somehow, one wouldn't want to.

Dale Carnegie Says . . .

DO YOU SUFFER from sleeplessness? Do you want to know the latest discovery for helping people who are afflicted with that terrible old hag, insomnia?

Dr. Boris Sokoloff has written a book entitled "Middle Age Is What You Make It." In it he tells of a new way of treating his ancient problem. It is airbathing. Not sunbathing, but airbathing.

I'll let him tell it in his own words:

"In doing a piece of work, I drove myself very hard. And, like most people, I paid no attention to fatigue. After a while there were nights when, tired as I was after a day's strenuous work, I could not sleep. Nevertheless, I continued to overstrain, being very anxious to finish my experiment on time. As a result I nearly lost my ability to sleep. I would lie in bed the whole night courting sleep which coyly refused to be won.

"Finally I resorted to mild hypnotics. They would cause me to fall asleep, but after a few minutes I would awaken.

"I consulted my colleagues. But somehow all their prescriptions and suggestions were ineffective. I was ready to take any suggestion, or to pay any amount of money to anyone who could cure me.

"I decided to take sun baths. Instead of helping me, the sun baths seemed to aggrave my nervousness. I was on the verge of neurasthenia.

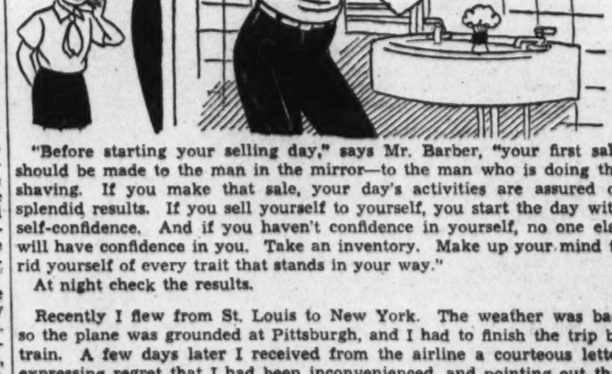
"As a last resort, I decided to take airbaths, exposing my nude body to air breezes. I would lie for hours in the shade, in complete rest, bathing my body in the air, so to speak.

"The result of this treatment was so extraordinary as to be dramatic. On the third night I was able to get a few hours' sleep—for the first time in months. In two weeks I forgot that I had insomnia. My extreme irritability disappeared and I was able to resume my work.

"Discussing the case with a famous physiologist, we agreed that the underlying cause of my sleeplessness was a lesion of the vegetative nervous system occasioned by fatigue which was cured by rest and prolonged airbaths."

Why don't you try it? It is simple; it certainly can't hurt you, and it will cost nothing.

Edward C. Barber, an adjutant and liaison officer of the United Spanish War Veterans, of Fort Wayne, Ind., says every one of us has something to sell: goods, service, personality.



"Before starting your selling day," says Mr. Barber, "your first sale should be made to the man in the mirror—to the man who is doing the shaving. If you make that sale, your day's activities are assured of splendid results. If you sell yourself to yourself, you start the day with self-confidence. And if you haven't confidence in yourself, no one else will have confidence in you. Take an inventory. Make up your mind to rid yourself of every trait that stands in your way."

At night check the results.

Recently I flew from St. Louis to New York. The weather was bad, so the plane was grounded at Pittsburgh, and I had to finish the trip by train. A few days later I received from the airline a courteous letter expressing regret that I had been inconvenienced, and pointing out that it was for my personal safety that the plane had been grounded. The company hoped they would have the pleasure of serving me in the future.

Now, why do I tell you this? Simply because of the effect the thoughtfulness of this company had on me. One of the biggest airlines in America took the trouble to write me apologizing for the slight inconvenience I had been caused. It made me feel that I could rely upon this company, and that they are concerned first and foremost with my personal safety.

Then, however, much as we dislike to admit it, we all have a bit of vanity. The company had gone out of its way to contact me personally. Naturally, I realized that I was probably getting a form letter that had been sent to hundreds of other passengers under similar circumstances. But even if it was a form letter, I liked it. It made me feel that the company appreciated my patronage. My instant reaction was to want to respond to that appreciation by giving it to them.

The most valuable painting ever purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, was by a Venetian painter named Titian. The title of the painting is "Venus and the Lute Player."

You've heard of "Titian-haired." Well, this phrase was handed down from Titian's favorite red for painting women's hair. Let me tell you how he worked till the very end of his life. He was the painter of nobles and kings. He lived in a fine house in Venice where the great of his day came. But with all the entertaining, he kept turning out one masterpiece after another, until——

One day, as he was working, his palette fell from his hand. When the doctors came they said it was that scourge of the day—the plague.

He was 99 years old and possibly had little resistance. At any rate, there was little hope for him from the beginning of his illness.

The word flashed over the city and, in spite of the danger, the people came all night long to hear how the great man was. He grew worse, but the drive was still in him. As the last dark hours drew about him, he asked to be carried to the window where he could see the church in which were some of his paintings. His dim eyes stared for a moment, then he made a sign to those at his bedside and they bent near.

"There's still so much to be done . . ."

It was the end, but a glorious one—he was 99 years old!

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From A Journalist's Diary

New York.

They've been repaving Times square lately. They do this, it seems to me, rather often. I hadn't noticed anything wrong with the pavement. But the paving boys were out for blood and I suppose somebody at City Hall said, "All right, boys, repave Times square!" The big-shot city haller probably winked at his first five assistants then and said, "That'll hold 'em for a while!"

When they pave Times square, traffic doesn't count. Nobody shuts it off or turns it on. The octopus trucks, with tentacles ending in pavement-ripping devices, move in. The terrific din of the rat-a-tat-tat instruments with the diamond points, makes telephone conversation from my workshop in Times Building impossible.

These octopi move slowly around the square, ripping up a stretch of pavement wide enough for one traffic lane, as they go. Behind them some scooper-uppers that carry away broken pavement. Directly behind them move paving machines and crews, laying brand-new asphalt, rolling it and finishing it.

Traffic goes right on, as best it can.

Nobody sems to mind. Pedestrians walk over the scorching asphalt while it is being laid. Nobody tries to stop them. But let them beware of blistered feet and look out for the rollers.

I've seen the same work done in other places when the street would be roped off for a week. Easier on tempers that way. But only a riot can stop traffic in Times square.

Visiting at the Lambs the other day, I met silver-haired Harry Silvey, broker and former actor, for many years the inseparable companion of the late O. O. McIntyre. He lives at the club, and knows more actors by their first names than anyone else among my acquaintances. He has become philosophical about affairs in Wall street, remains calm in the successive crises of that hectic region, reads detective stories for relaxation. A life-long clubman, he neither smokes nor drinks.

Fred Stone, now snowy-haired and lined of countenance, was chatting with David Warfield. Both of these veterans were objects of respectful greetings on the part of every member who passed.

By mere chance I happened upon Dr. Ed McCabe, my own physician, who had come to pick up James Montgomery Flagg and take him home to dinner. Last time McCabe had seen Fred Stone was when Stone, after the crash of his airplane several years ago, was carried into a hospital in which McCabe was serving as surgeon.

Judging by the way Stone has been dancing through life since then, there couldn't have been any very bad surgeons in that hospital.

Frazier (Spike) Hunt, with Emmy, his wife, drove into town the other day from their ranch in Saskatchewan. Immediately they started moving from their Riverside drive apartment to their new home in the wooded hills fo Connecticut.

Hunt, a physical giant with a booming voice and a pleasant smile, spent part of the summer working on a book. It's the life story of one of the last of the trail drivers who drove great herds northward from Texas before railroads penetrated into the Southwest. Along with his character's history, Hunt will tell the story of the cattle trade in those romantic, fast-fading days.

Hunt is one of the country boys who believes, with the late Thomas Wolfe, that "You Can't Go Back Home." He comes from Rock Island, Ill., and has never been back since he left there as a boy. He was reared on the Eel River, at North Manchester, Ind., and he's never been back there, either. His theory is that he would rather remember his romantic boyhood scenes as they are now in his imagination than go back and have them all changed.

Wolfe, by the way, went back home in death and was mourned and honored by his old neighbors of Asheville, N. C. He left an estate of less than $5,000. But he had provided for his mother a good income in an annuity he set up out of his first big earnings. His book, which may or may not bear the title "You Can't Go Back Home," was in the hands of his publishers (Scribners) before his last illness, and will be published next spring or earlier.

I sat in the lobby of Algonquin Hotel the other day while a grave, dignified, white-haired gentleman in well-tailored tweeds showed me treasure that he himself recently brought up from the bottom of the Caribbean Sea. He had nothing to sell. He doesn't want capital, backing, nor even publicity. He is a man of means and of high accomplishments in his profession—international law.

Dr. Cyrus French Wicker, resident of Miami, formerly a career man with the American diplomatic service and latterly representing foreign interests of various American companies, is the man. He is about 55, unassuming in manner. He has a speaking voice that's remindful of a consulting psychiatrist, so well modulated and soothing it is.

He has a grown son, William Whitney Wicker, who helped him in his treasure hunts. He has a boat of his own, a former Coast Guard rum chaser. He has half a dozen metal-locating instruments, the best of which has been built to his specifications. He has simple diving apparatus.

Dr. Wicker speaks Spanish perfectly, not only in the manner of the Castillians, but in most of the variations and dialects of the islands. He has been in diplomatic service in Cuba, and knows the people who know intimately the history of the Spanish in the West Indies.

All this knowledge has served the treasure hunter better than any amount of brute strength could have done.

During the last few years, Dr. Wicker has been spending vacations on the Isle of Pines, off the south coast of Cuba, and on the little islands and keys thereabout. When he found an isolated native of the keys whose ancestors have lived there for centuries, he hired him as pilot.

One hears tales of sunken treasure on all these Caribbean islands. A good many of them are true. Dr. Wicker listened to stories told by his pilot. He went to the coral reefs whereon many ships have been wrecked.

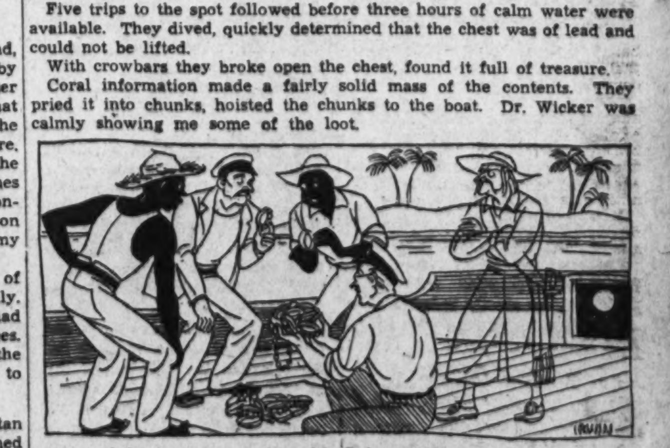
This is a long story, good for a book, and must be told in a column. I omit much of the thrilling romance of the search.

On a certain day, Dr. Wicker, his son, his captain, two colored workers, and the pilot gazed into the water from a small boat, and saw the treasure chest. The water is clear, and was only 14 feet deep when the sea was calm.

Five trips to the spot followed before three hours of calm water were available. They dived, quickly determined that the chest was of lead and could not be lifted.

With crowbars they broke open the chest, found it full of treasure.

Coral information made a fairly solid mass of the contents. They pried it into chunks, hoisted the chunks to the boat. Dr. Wicker was calmly showing me some of the loot.



Most of the treasure consists of bracelets. They are all alike, but not as alike as are bracelets made by machines. These were known in the slave trade in the days of Queen Elizabeth as money bracelets, or as bracelet money. They may be worn, but they were, since about 100 years before the birth of Christ, current as money in certain parts of Africa. In the numismatic collection of the Chase National Bank of New York, Dr. Wicker found a duplicate of some of the bracelets he found on the sea bottom.

These bracelets were made either in Abyssinia or Egypt. The chest probably was part of the cargo of a slave ship, trading between Africa and the West Indies. I would not be surprised to learn that this chest of bracelets was lost with one of Sir John Hawkins' slavers in or about 1588. The brave English knights used to go to Africa, trade trinkets for bracelets, and then buy slaves if other means of getting slaves failed. Usually they managed to steal the slaves and save the bracelets.

So, surrounded by the modern amenities of a New York hotel, we gazed upon the bracelets that weren't spent, but had lain so long at the bottom of the sea. And, because my books gave him his hunger for treasure hunting, Dr. Wicker wants to give one of those bracelets to each of my daughters. It was worth while writing those books!

The First Musical Comedy of the Season Arrives Early to Grace the National Stage

STARS APPEARING IN THIS WEEK'S STAGE AND SCREEN BILLS

Top, left, Walter Huston and Jeanne Madden in "Knickerbocker Holiday," National; left center, James Stewart and Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You," Earle; right center, George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of the North," Palace; right, Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, in "Youth Takes a Fling," RKO Keith's. Immediately above, the Ritz Brothers, in "Straight, Place and Show," Loew's Capitol

That Playwrights' Company Proves Power in the Theater

Second Production Here This Week 'Knickerbocker Holiday' Stars Huston First Anderson-Weill Collaboration

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE initial Washington offering of the Playwrights' Producing Company offers a stimulating index to the value that may be expected to accrue to the theater from the creative efforts of the newly formed coalition of five of the most distinguished dramatists dedicating their services to the contemporary stage.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois", the deeply moving drama revealed for the first time on any stage at the National Theater last week, represents more than Robert E. Sherwood's latest and most profoundly impressive play or the ability of a gifted author to set an actable work on paper. In it also are reflected the tangible results of a concert of talents that embrace all phases of superior accomplishment behind the footlights. Mr. Sherwood and his associates in the new producing organization—Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and S. N. Behrman—not only are literate, experienced and mature fashioners of successful plays, but to an almost equal degree are expert technicians who know direction, acting, stagecraft and every other essential of practical and efficient play production. Their joint activities, therefore, mark the short cut to the end of polished perfection, usually reached only by the roundabout course of experimentation, dissension and tedious circumlocutions.

Your recorder became aware of this concentration of productive power while eavesdropping at a midnight, backstage clinic being conducted midway of the engagement of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois,' at the National last week, by a majority of those whose names appear on the letterheads of the Playwrights' Company. Although polished to a finer finish than most new works, "Abe Lincoln" was not perfect on opening night. Its superior merit, even then, was evident, but in the interest of ultimate perfection a consultation was deemed advisable to remedy its minor ailments rather by tender treatment than by drastic surgery.

One hears a vast amount of promiscuous chatter about the temperament, quick tempers and general unreasonableness of playwrights when their brain-children seem in need of remedial ministrations. This department has been eye-witness to a few demonstrations, through the years, that the incendiary legends are not totally without foundation. Last week's was not one of them.

Mr. Sherwood, Elmer Rice, director of the play; S. N. Behrman, Raymond Massey, the star, and the rest held their powwow in a spirit of high good nature which in no way lessened the value of their mutual suggestions. One suspects that they would have become much more acrimonious had the subject of their discussion been the World Series game that had been played that day. But withal the fine show of camaraderie and warm friendliness that characterized the gentle debate, not a word was spoken that did not spring from a minutely informed grasp of what the profession succinctly denominates "good theater". Master minds, in a manner of speaking, were approaching a duty that found expression in efficiency instead of combativeness and animosity.

It is that spirit that will make the Playwright's Producing Company a potent force in the theater. It is a spirit, incidentally, that simmers down to that familiar bromide, "The bigger they are, the bigger they are." Pettiness is no part of these proficient gentlemen. They know their stuff.

* * * *

A FURTHER exemplification of the benefits to be derived from the pooling of their perspicacity may be expected at the National this week, when "Knickerbocker Holiday" follows its immediate predecessor on the stage under the identical auspices.

This first of the season's musical attractions has profited by the composite contributions of the same learned practitioners of the theater who already have been named—except that their activities have been directed toward a "discreetly irreverent" satire, fashioned as to book by Maxwell Anderson and musically by Kurt Weill, instead of by Mr. Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood now becomes a friend of the family instead of a parent. And "Knickerbocker Holiday" already has played a harried, hurricane engagement in Hartford, Conn., and a more protracted date in Boston. It will have been pretty thoroughly whipped into shape from a first night of over-abundant content before it reaches E street, but the clinical specialists, nevertheless, will be in attendance to make five times sure that all is well.

Mr. Sherwood will be back from preliminary surveys of "Abe Lincoln's" Baltimore engagement; Mr. Rice will look in for a moment; Mr. Behrman will pop in again from New York and Mr. Anderson will be here from the start, holding one of his baby's hands while Mr. Weill holds the other.

How can "Knickerbocker Holiday" miss, any more than "Lincoln" did?

* * * *

"KNICKERBOCKER Holiday" seems a unique outlet for the brilliant gifts of the Messrs. Anderson and Weill, but their versatility has been illustrated in the theater so many times before that surprise should not be occasioned in any informed mind that their talents finally have expressed themselves in the musical comedy form.

Maxwell Anderson has a tremendously facile and vital ability to adapt the purling cadences of his speech to any medium of dramatic expression, from the dignity of blank verse to the comic utterance of biting satire. It is not surprising, then, that he should yield to the temptation to have fun with the fads, foibles and frivolities of an ancient New Amsterdam, with a twinkling eye, perhaps, to possible modern analogies in the present life and strife of New York.

Whatever he has had to say, it may be taken as a certainty, has been fitted with lyrical elegance and skill to the measure of his characters and the events in which they participate. I am told that in the work to be disclosed in the National tomorrow night may be discerned the possible genesis of an American authorial counterpart of Gilbert and Sullivan. This, of course, involves Mr. Weill.

* * * *

MOZART may have composed a mass at the age of 8 and Haydn may have turned out symphonies while still in his callow years, but Kurt Weill wrote a complete opera at the age of 10. The son of the Dessau cantor, who, a score of years later, was to become one of Germany's most successful composers and win recognition throughout the musical world, took "Zriny", a classic play by Koerner, and set it to music.

At the time of this youthful adventure in lyric drama, young Kurt was singing in his father's choir. His precocious talent caused him to be set to studying the piano and composition under the conductor of the local opera house. Then came Sarajevo, and Kurt Weill, a lad of 14, turned his gifts to writing wartime choruses for his schoolmates to sing.

After the Armistice, the young musical genius studied at Berlin's famout Academy of Music with old Engelbert Humperdinck, the beloved composer of "Haensel and Gretel" and "Die Koenigskinder". His first theater assignment was in the small town of Ludenscheid, in 1919. Since then, his compositions, with the exception of a number of symphonic and chamber music works, has been linked with the stage.

It was he who contrived the musical settings for both "The Eternal Road" and "Johnny Johnson", sufficient evidence of his quick adaptability. His score for "Knickerbocker Holiday", so Raymond Massey, who attended the first performance in Hartford, tells me, comprises some 18 or 20 delightful numbers.

* * * *

THESE numbers, somewhere among them, no doubt will afford Walter Huston, in the role of a playful Pieter Stuyvesant, opportunity to revive dimming memories of his remote appearances as a singing comedian in vaudeville, back in the days before his name had acquired the luster of such eminent dramatic performances as he later gave the

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Ghosts of Past Tread Boards On Broadway

Stage Recaptures Notables Great Authors Dramatized Their Music Featured

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The ghosts of the historical past are stalking across the Broadway stage this season as playwrights turn back the pages of time to find characters that are exciting and dramatic for their plots.

Helen Hayes brought back her production of "Victoria Regina" this week for another run in New York, that marking the 841st performance the play has had in this country since she first opened it here on Dec. 26, 1935. It ran for two seasons in New York and forty weeks on the road, playing to a total of $2,700,000 gross business up to the present.

In another week a new musical show will picture the biography of two of the greatest musical show writers of all time, William Schwenck Gilbert and Arthur Seymour Sullivan.

This musical, "Knights of Song," picks up the story of the lives of the two noted collaborators who commented in their own musicals upon the political situations of their time much as "Of Thee I Sing" and "Sing Out the News" comment upon the political situations of the present generation.

It begins with Gilbert and Sullivan at a dress rehearsal of their "Pinafore," on the stage of the Opera Comique, in London, in 1878. It follows their careers down through the years that brought their collective triumphs, their bitter quarrels and their individual failures.

It tells about the romance of Sullivan with the American belle who was also sought by the late Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales; the disappointment of Gilbert when Queen Victoria ignored him as she knighted Sullivan, and the eventual knighting of Gilbert by Edward VII some years after the death of Sullivan.

The role of Gilbert is played by Nigel Bruce, the well-known stage and screen actor, and Sullivan is John Moore, an Irish actor who is making his American debut.

Most of the favorite Gilbert and Sullivan choruses are woven into a medley for the score of "Knights of Song."

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood and the Threat of War

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 8.—After a jittering week of terror, when even Mother Nature seemed to stand still waiting to mourn a tragedy, which was more frightening than earthquakes, hurricanes, 50 per cent salary cuts, cancellation of pictures, the war scare subsided and we breathed again.

Strange, isn't it, that war means "An Act of God" in our movie contracts, which producers could cancel at once. The cost of pictures would have tumbled to half or lower. Amusement stocks would have gone smack. And our present cycle of hometown comedies would have been thrown into the ash can and been replaced by screaming propaganda, spies, torture, plotting, flag waving. All elements which go into sensationalism to excite your emotion.

Our English stars who have lived off the fat of our land were already packing. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Ian Hunter, Patric Knowles, Melville Cooper, Herbert Marshall, Ronnie Colman, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Claude Rains, Louis Hayward, Richard Greene, Cary Grant, Henry Wilcoxin, George Saunders, Robert Morley, Reggie Owen, Reginald Gardner and Arthur Treacher—these are just a few top names. I could fill the rest of the page with writers, directors, technicians, painters, miniature workers, who would be called into service.

You might think it silly that a war 6,000 miles away could so affect Hollywood, but believe me, it would have left it a morgue. Sure, our town has lots of other paying investments, such as mines, oil, citrus, farming. But Hollywood lives off the movies. We imitate them, copy their houses and their mode of living. If they have town houses, the lesser ones have one. If they move to the beach others follow. They take a ranch in the valley, people do likewise. Clothes, sports, cars and everything would have to be cut down at once. You know this would have been a sad little town. Loss of the foreign market would cut off 40 per cent of the revenue in the flash of an eye.

For once, Hollywood forgot horse racing, gambling, feuds, past and present, even divorces . . . lived day and night with ears glued to the radio. Never in any land of make believe have we heard such drama. Radio, pictures and newspapers—like the lion and the lamb—should lie down together in peace.

I lived here during part of the time when the other war was raging. In 1915 we didn't know much about it. Not until the end of 1916 did we become serious. Then when we got in, April of the following year, you'd have thought America was the only nation concerned in it.

But Hollywood has made such vast strides since then. In fact, the last war gave the film industry the opening it had been hoping, looking and praying for. While the other countries fought three years, Hollywood fought and reached the pinnacle of power in our picture making. $2,000 a week was a lot of money. If a star was lucky enough to get that, their friends would go around touching them, hoping they'd have luck, too. When Geraldine Farrar, the great opera star, got more than that, there was hell to pay. I don't believe there was a soul in Hollywood who ever dreamed a star would ever get $150,000 a picture. Why, they'd swoon if they got that a year. I don't think such salaries will be in existence much longer, either.

Another war, instead of adding to our prestige, would dim what we've already attained. As for English pictures, it would kill them off entirely, and just when they've started turning out good ones, too.

All this flashed through my mind the other day when I ran into the Earl of Warwick, who had already given up his house to go. But what a sigh of relief went up when he found out he didn't have to. You know, he's still a Grenadier Guardsman, and has just finished his first good part in "Dawn Patrol" for Warners. He's killed in an air accident. That death scene was the best he'd ever played on the screen.

But isn't this just like Hollywood? Then the studio wanted to change his death into an injury and write more of him into the picture. But Warwick wisely said, "I'd much rather be good in a bit than run the risk of being bad in a long part."

Some think he's just a rich playboy, but I liked him a lot when he said, "I'm proud to belong to the same nation that produced Chamberlain, who's able to keep a little island called Britain, a counter-balance for the rest of Europe. Chamberlain's not fighting nations but principles with Hitler and Mussolini at our front door . . . . . and Communism waiting for us at the back."

Warwick has been asked to play in New York but refused. He wants to learn his job here before tackling that. He's learning much more about pictures than just acting. What he'd like to do would be get in the business end of pictures and be a buffer or sort of go-between for England and America.

"But you've got to have a name," says the Earl of Warwick, "to get

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Von Stroheim Acts Again On the Screen

Is in 'Grand Illusion' Coming to Belasco Will Direct Another

It is ironic that one of the great directorial talents of our time should, after a silence of many years, return to us—this time bidding for fame in the guise of an actor. He, who was able to wring such performances out of players under his direction as they were incapable of giving to anyone else, now appears himself as an actor under direction other than his own—but, since the director is Jean Renoir and the actor in question is Eric von Stroheim, we can be reasonably safe in assuming that the combination of two suoh provocative talents is bound to be interesting. The picture is "The Grand Illusion," and it will have its premiere at the Belasco Theater on Thursday, October 13.

Eric von Stroheim has been in France for the past 18 months. He has appeared in seven films, among them "Marthe Richard," in which he played a German spy; "Alibi," in which he is seen as a clairvoyant; "L'Affaire Lafarge," in the role of (of all things!) a farmhand; "Les Disparus de St.-Agil," another curious role for him—a schoolmaster; "Les Pirates du Rail," again the arrogant German officer; "Ultimatum" and, finally, "Grand Illusion," in which he returns to the type of role he made under his own direction in such films as "Blind Husbands," "Foolish Wives" and "The Wedding March."

As Rauffenstein, a career officer in the Imperial German army during the Great War, in "The Grand Illusion," Von Stroheim plays the deepest and darkest role of his long and kaleidoscopic career—an officer of the old aristocratic order who realizes slowly that the war in which he is participating is striking the death knell of the old way of things.

Stroheim became very popular during his residence in France. He could have made 10, 15, 20 films, but he wanted to choose his own stories, his own directors, his fellow performers. Finding what he wanted, he knew how to make himself indispensable.

Then came the miracle.

Stroheim was approached to direct a film. A film of passion, faintly resembling his "Wedding March." It was a film that the producers had great faith in and they were willing to offer Stroheim every co-operation. The title is to be "The Crown of Iron."

Richard Watts, Jr.

A Playwright's Inexplicable Malice

ALTHOUGH I cannot be included among the more ardent enthusiasts for the art of Miss Clare Boothe, I do admire her capacity for malice. Her scornful and whole-hearted distaste for the human race is the most interesting feature of her peculiar talent. It seems to be the general critical opinion that "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," her current play, is inferior to "The Women," her bombshell of two years ago, but in this estimate I cannot concur. "The Women" had within it a sentimental streak that was hollow, false and embarrassing and destroyed the value of the comedy's boudoir savagery. There was a central character that the author apparently admired, and Miss Boothe is not good at admiration. In "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" she obviously detests all her characters, with the result that her loathing for mankind is given full play. She can be scornful and contemptuous at the expense of everybody in the cast without pretending to be tender to any of them, and the freedom thus given her permits her to swing her slapstick gayly and to give no quarter. And, since Miss Boothe writes of a world peopled exclusively by cats and heels, the spectacle is a pleasing one.

One curious thing about Miss Boothe's misanthropy is that it seems to have no particular point. When an author, whether he be Voltaire or Swift or Louis-Ferdinand Celine, denounces the human race bitterly and without reserve, it is generally out of personal pique or embittered idealism. He has failed to reach the position in life that he thinks he deserves or he has a dream of the perfectability of mankind that has been rudely shattered. I nthe case of Miss Boothe, however, there is no indication that she is dissatisfied with her situation in the world or that mankind has failed to live up to her ideals. She is neither discontented place-seeker nor unhappy idealist.

Her chief targets in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye' 'are professional Southern ingenues, lecherous, caddish magazine editors, rowdy film directors and worn-out glamour girls, and they are fair enough game for any angry satirist. But it can hardly be said that she is jealous of them or that she disapproves of them on ethical grounds. Her objection to them does not seem to be based on any hatred for their bad morals or worse manners. She brings against them no attitude of the crusader. She simply doesn't like them. I should think she would.

AS I HAVE pointed out, in Miss Boothe's earlier work she devised the plot scheme of creating one noble and faultless central character who was surrounded and persecuted by harpies. It was an unfortunate idea, because she never could make her heroine seem human or anything more than sanctimonious, and she gave all of the wit to the villains, thus making for an uneven battle and an unsatisfactory play. In "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" she has been wiser. Her heroine, the professional Southern ingenue with the cute ways and the incessant talk, is just as annoying and objectionable a person as any of the other characters, and at bottom the playwright dislikes her as much as she does the radical columnist and the film producer. But she admires the practicality and the cold realism that the girl possesses under her simulation of guileless saccharinity, and she realizes that the little Confederate refugee knows what she wants and how to get it, while her enemies waste their time on epigrams and sophistication. That is why Miss Boothe is on her side and against the assorted members of the would-be intelligentsia. And since all the characters are objectionable and none of them is in any sense a "heroine," the playwright is more at home with them than she was with the wife and the baby daughter in "The Women." And she does have a pretty wit.

Offhand, I can think of no play we have seen in this country since Somerset Maugham's "Our Betters," which has held its characters in such little esteem as does "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Mr. Maugham, however, obviously hated his people

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Raymond Knight will return to radio in a series called "Run Sheep, Run" . . . Benny Fields leaves for Philadelphia Wednesday to appear at the Walton Roof . . . The defunct House of Fu Manchu will be revived as "Maison Louis" . . . In Washington now they're telling of a French diplomat lunching with an Italian officer who boasted that the Allies could not have won the last war without the aid of his country. "If we had sided with Germany then," said the Fascist, "while your armies were busy on the western front, we could've marched through the Franco-Italian frontier. Who was there to stop us?" . . . "Well," replied the French officer, "have you forgotten—our 'customs officials?'"

LeBrun Rhinelander, one of New York's most prominent bluebloods, will marry William McKnight, jr., on October 14 . . . Meyer Davis will furnish the music . . . This, the most elegant wedding of the social season, will take place—at the insistence of the bride's distinguished father—at 36 West Fifty-second street, the heart of Swing street, directly across the street from Leon & Eddie's.

Clifford Odets' new play will be sent to the Group Theater in Chicago for rehearsals there . . . Jack Melvin's music at "The Midnight Sun" has attracted the attention of radio sponsors . . . MGM has decided to make its contribution to Armistice Day. On that day it will release its newest, "Sweetheart." . . . Moriz Rosenthal, the 75-year-old concert pianist who studied with Franz Liszt, listened to Ignace Paderewski's first broadcast on Sunday, turned to his wife and said: "Wonderful. Why, the man's a—a Paderewski."

Park Commissioner Robert Moses sent Yellow Robe, a Sioux princess, to Herbert Bayard Swope's Long Island estate to inspect the seawall . . . Swope, who is one of America's experts on Indian lore, regaled her with tales of the Indians . . . "And now," the host suggested, "won't you have a cocktail?" . . . The Princess hesitated. "You see," she explained, "it's still against the law to offer firewater to an Indian."

Liberty magazine has finished tabulating the results of its baseball poll, in which—at the beginning of the season—readers were invited to submit their pennant winners, and order of windup at the season's end . . . There will be 46 consolation prizes of one year subscriptions . . . And so a subscription to Liberty will be awarded to prize-winner Kyle Chricton—an editor of Collier's magazine.

THEATER DEPT.: The N. Y. World Fair held a secret rehearsal of its fire and water show Tuesday on the Lagoon at the fair grounds in Flushing . . . Andre Kostelanetz synchronized the music and the vast fireworks display operated on musical cue . . . The officials were completely satisfied—except for one disturbing fact . . . that people didn't have to come to the fair grounds to see it. They learned this by noting 20,000 people observing the entire show—but from Forest Hills.

FINANCE DEPT.: Elsie Winston worked at Roseland dance hall, but aspired to greater things. She therefore entered the recent beauty competitions, was selected as Miss Empire State, went to Atlantic City and succeeded in placing fifth among all the contestants . . . Despite this achievement the only net result of her entry and triumph in the contest was the loss of two weeks' salary. She's back at Roseland.

AGREEMENT: William K. Howard, who is directing his first Eastern-made movie, at Astoria, has succeeded in averting his first conflict with the Screen Actors' Guild. One of the scenes to be filmed was that of a country railroad station and required the services of an old, yokelish telegrapher. Western Union sent Howard its oldest telegrapher, to assure authenticity . . . the telegrapher has no Guild card—and so it was suggested that he be classified as a member of the electrician's staff . . . An agreement, however, was reached . . . He was classified under "Props."

PATRIOTISM: Dr. Hugh Shih, China's new Ambassador to the United States, just arrived in New York. Yesterday he went to the Ambassador and asked to see an American menu, as his first step in Americanization . . . Dr. Shih examined the menu and ordered (1) ministrone soup—Italian— (2) roast beef and Yorkshire pudding—British, and (3) French pastry.

News and Gossip of the Fall Amusements, With Weekly Roster of Current Attractions

Civic Theater Will Present Notable Plays

Seven to Be Offered Chosen From List of 10 First at the Rialto

The Washington Civic Theater, having just announced the first production of its third season, Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day" opening at the Rialto Theater Wednesday, October 26, now follows with the announcement of a complete list of ten plays from which seven will be chosen for presentation this season.

The list, impressive in its variety of subject matter and important playwrights, follows: "High Tor," by Maxwell Anderson, which won the 1937 drama critics award and is a romantic, intimate fantasy of the past and present; "The Watched Pot," by Saki, a gay and nonsensical farce in Saki's best style; "Trojan Women," by Euripides, which is one of the greatest peace plays ever written, the translation being a new one by Edith Hamilton, which successfully brings this classic into the contemporary theater; "Awake and Sing," by Clifford Odets, a poignant drama by the man who has so lately become one of the most important playwrights for the American theater; "Rip Van Winkle," in the Joseph Jefferson version; "Busman's Honeymoon," by Dorothy L. Sayers and M. St. Claire Byrne, a brilliant collaboration of dramatic effort on the part of the well-known humorist and detective story writer; "Father Malachy's Miracle," Brian Doherty's heart-warming comedy; and a double bill of "Salome," by Oscar Wilde, with "Shoemakers' Holiday," the rowdy Elizabethan farce, by Thomas Dekker.

The Civic Theater, organized three years ago for the sole purpose of giving Washington a theater of its own, with the publication of this list, continues to follow its policy of bringing those plays of significance which Washington wants to see. The play-reading committee, with many summer nights of reading, discussion and argument in the background, complained only that the choice of ten plays was difficult because of the number of excellent plays considered.

STARS OF REVIVAL AND VAUDEVILLE HEADLINER
Left, Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer, as they appear in "Marie Antoinette," playing a repeat F street engagement on the screen at the Columbia Theater. Right, Eddie Garr, toplining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol.

Power in the Theater

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more serious stage in "Desire Under the Elms", "The Barker", "Elmer the Great", "Dodsworth", "Othello" and other vehicles still fresh in memory. Mr. Huston is an artist of some versatility on his own account.

And in the leading feminine role will be found a young prima donna who has arrived on the heights from an opposite direction. "Knickerbocker Holiday" marks Jeanne Madden's first essay at a role of importance in the parent theater. Her earlier experience has been in the films.

One of the West Coast studios had her under contract, put her into a couple of those foggy prints known to the trade as "B" pictures and then turned her loose. So she left Hollywood for Broadway, sought out Joshua Logan, who staged "Knickerbocker Holiday", and now finds herself being made love to by Mr. Huston.

Miss Madden was one of the 14 Warner Brothers' "Gold Diggers" girls who made that airplane tour of the country not so long ago, ate chicken a la king from Coast to Coast at an interminable succession of Rotary, Lions, Civitan and Kiwanis club luncheons and finished as Rangerettes in Texas, Admirals in the TWA and Colonels in the American Legion They missed Kentucky.

Because of her background and training, Miss Madden acted as a sort of unofficial hostess on the transcontinental trip. A Scranton, Pa., girl, her family has operated the Hotel Holland there for 35 years and, as an innkeeper's daughter, she will stop you if you attempt to tell her the one about the traveling salesman.

That may be an additional reason, too, why she so enthusiastically hates chicken a la king?

Ginger Rogers Open-Air Star

Following her widely acclaimed success in "Stage Door," Ginger Rogers depicts another vivid role in "Vivacious Lady," in which James Stewart is her co-star, now showing at the Mount Vernon Open-Air Theatre, on the Richmond Highway below Alexandria.

Miss Rogers' part is that of a singer who knows no life but the hectic atmosphere of Broadway, and who is catapulted into the academic quiet and stern dignity of a college community. The role gives the titian-haired star new opportunities to reveal her sparkling talents.

James Ellison, Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi and Frances Mercer have supporting roles in this romantic comedy.

Hinda at Gayety

"Hindu Belles," a quick-moving, high-stepping burlesque show, comes to the Gayety Theater this week, opening with the regular matinee performance today.

The troupe is headed by inimitable Hinda Wassau, princess of dancing tantalizers, who comes direct from Billy Rose's "Casa Manana," New York, to appear in her own company.

Maxie Furman, supreme laugh winner, with his usual avalanche of comic absurdities, and Harry Conley, the original "Elmer," noted as a very funny fellow, lead the masculine parade.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 9	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Rich Man Poor Girl." "Time Out for Murder."	"Rich Man Poor Girl." "Time Out for Murder."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Safety in Numbers." "King Kong."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lewis Stone. "Judge Hardy's Children."	Herbert Marshall. "Woman Against Woman."	Martha Raye. "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye. "Give Me a Sailor."	Alice Faye. "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Herbert Marshall in "Woman Against Woman."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Quick Money."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Quick Money."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Quick Money."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Quick Money."	"I'll Give a Million." "Big City."	"I'll Give a Million." "Big City."	"Radio City Revels." "Mountain Justice."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me."	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."	Three Mesquiteers in "Riders of Black Hills."	Edward Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."
Sheridan Ga. Ave. N.W.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
Sylvan 1st & R. I. Ave. N.W.	Don Ameche. Arleen Whalen. "Gateway."	Don Ameche. Arleen Whalen. "Gateway."	Lloyd Nolan. "Prison Farm." "Highway Patrol."	Lloyd Nolan. "Prison Farm." "Highway Patrol."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Tip-Off Girls."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Edward Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edward Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Lone Wolf in Paris."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney in "Boy Meets Girl."	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Gun Law." "Safety in Numbers."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Andrea Leeds. "Letter of Introduction."	Andrea Leeds. "Letter of Introduction."	Rudolph Valentino. "The Sheik."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Anne Shirley. "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Don Ameche. Arleen Whelan. "Gateway."	"Boy Meets Girl." "The Higgins Family."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Robert Young in "Rich Man Poor Girl."	"Keep Smiling" and "Speed to Burn."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Virginia Bruce. "Woman Against Woman."	Virginia Bruce. "Woman Against Woman."	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."	"Time Out For Murder." "Give Me a Sailor."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Tropic Holiday."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Tropic Holiday."	"Shopworn Angel." "The Perfect Specimen."	"Shopworn Angel." "The Perfect Specimen."	"Port of Seven Seas." "Squadron of Honor."	"Port of Seven Seas." "Squadron of Honor."	Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband." "Western Trails."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Yellow Jack." "Squadron of Honor."	"Yellow Jack." "Squadron of Honor."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "There's Always a Woman."	"Four Men and a Prayer." "There's Always a Woman."	Wallace Beery. "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery. "Treasure Island."	"Women in Prison." "Cassidy of Bar 20."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	James Cagney. Pat O'Brien. "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney. Pat O'Brien. "Boy Meets Girl."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	"Meet the Girls." "The Missing Guest."	"Meet the Girls." "The Missing Guest."	"Little Tough Guy." "Safety in Numbers."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Fred. Bartholomew. "Lord Jeff." "No Time to Marry."	Fred. Bartholomew. "Lord Jeff." "No Time to Marry."	Luise Rainer. "Toy Wife." "Tip Off Girls."	Luise Rainer. "Toy Wife." "Tip Off Girls."	"Stolen Heaven." "Little Miss Roughneck."	"Stolen Heaven." "Little Miss Roughneck."	"Making the Headlines." "Stagecoach Days."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Robert Young in "Rich Man Poor Girl."	Robert Young in "Rich Man Poor Girl."	"Border G-Man." "Mother Carey's Chickens."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Mickey Rooney. "Lord Jeff." "A Trip to Paris."	Mickey Rooney. "Lord Jeff." "A Trip to Paris."	Luise Rainer. "Toy Wife." "Law of Underworld."	Luise Rainer. "Toy Wife." "Law of Underworld."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Blonde Cheat."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Blonde Cheat."	John Litel. "Alcatraz Island." "Forbidden Valley."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Young. "Rich Man. Poor Girl."	Robert Young. "Rich Man. Poor Girl."	Warner Baxter. "I'll Give a Million."	Charles Bickford. "Gangs of New York."	Ruby Keeler. "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler. "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."
Fairlawn Anacostia. D. C.	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Charlie McCarthy. "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy. "Letter of Introduction."	Joe Penner. "I'm From the City."	Michael Whalen in "Speed to Burn."	Mauch Twins. "Penrod's Double Trouble."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Pat O'Brien. James Cagney. "Boy Meets Girl."	Pat O'Brien. James Cagney. "Boy Meets Girl."	Sylvia Sidney. "You and Me." "Fast Company."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Claude Haines in "White Banners."	Joan Bennett. Randolph Scott. "The Texans."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	Janet Gaynor. "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor. "Three Loves Has Nancy."	John Boles. "Sinners in Paradise."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Sylvia Sidney. George Raft. "You and Me."	Sylvia Sidney. George Raft. "You and Me."	Gary Cooper. Helen Hayes. "Farewell to Arms."	Gary Cooper. Helen Hayes. "Farewell to Arms."	Marx Brothers. "Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers. "Day at the Races."	Roy Rogers. "Billy, the Kid, Returns."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Errol Flynn. "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn. "Four's a Crowd."	June Lang. "One Wild Night." "Gaiety Girls."	Pat O'Brien. James Cagney. "Boy Meets Girl."	Pat O'Brien. James Cagney. "Boy Meets Girl."	All-Comedy Show. with Popeye. Charlie McCarthy.	George O'Brien. "Gun Law" "Keep Smiling."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Shirley Temple. "Little Miss Broadway."	George Brent. H. Bogart. "Racket Busters."	George Brent. H. Bogart. "Racket Busters."	Bob Burns. Martha Raye. "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns. Martha Raye. "Tropic Holiday."	"Stranger From Arizona." "Prison Farm."	"Speed to Burn" and "Glory Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor. "The Crowd Roars."	Margaret Sullavan. "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan. "Shopworn Angel."	"A Trip to Paris." "Stagecoach Days."	"A Trip to Paris." "Stagecoach Days."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	All-Comedy Show with Popeye. Mickey Mouse.	"Making the Headlines." "Trailing Trouble."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"I'll Give a Million." "Phantom Gold."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	"You and Me." "Flight Into Nowhere."	"You and Me." "Flight Into Nowhere."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "A Family Affair."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "A Family Affair."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giants."	Richard Dix in "Sky Giants."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Martha Raye. Bob Burns. "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye. Bob Burns. "Tropic Holiday."	James Gleason in "Higgins Family."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda in "Blockade."	Gloria Stuart in "Island in the Sky."	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at Forty."	"State Police" and "Trigger Trio."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
State Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney. "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney. "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	"Port of 7 Seas." "We're Going to Be Rich."	"Port of 7 Seas." "We're Going to Be Rich."	Fred. Bartholomew. "David Copperfield."	Fred. Bartholomew. "David Copperfield."	Buck Jones in "Stranger From Arizona."
State Falls Church, Va.	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	Herbert Marshall. "Woman Against Woman."	Herbert Marshall. "Woman Against Woman."	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."	Randolph Scott. Joan Bennett. "The Texans."	Will Rogers. "Life Begins at Forty."	Will Rogers. "Life Begins at Forty."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Murphy. "Hold That Co-Ed."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) "Boy Meets Girl" starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon—Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy—News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
(X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time—News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Robert Young, Lew Ayres in "Rich Man, Poor Girl" at 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen in "Time Out For Murder" at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's A Crowd" at 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30. Walt Disney Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon—Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also March of Time—News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Madge Evans, Preston Foster in "Army Girl" at 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 2540
Martha Raye, Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400
(X) Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's A Crowd" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Peter Smith Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Walt Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time—News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Comedy.

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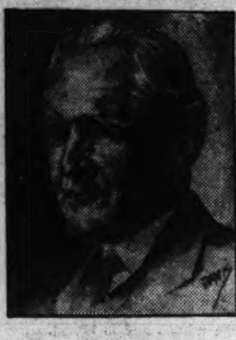
Worthy Movement Seeks Memorial to March King

Honor Due to John Philip Sousa
His Career Typically American
His Music Voices National Spirit

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It is probable that most composers, if asked what kind of posthumous fame they would prefer, would reply that they could ask nothing better than that their music should be kept perennially alive in the minds and hearts of the people. Compared to this affectionate earthly immortality, monuments and statues, biographies and columns in encyclopedias are a cold substitute. Music, as an emotional art, perpetuates itself through the emotions of its hearers, and its vitality is certain as long as it continues to dwell in the memories of the multitude. Yet there remains the significant fact that the admiration of the people is not content with intangible expression; no beloved composer has ever failed to receive the tribute of a permanent memorial.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

For that reason one welcomes the movement which is under way to establish a lasting memorial of John Philip Sousa through small contributions which will represent not the impulse of a few enthusiasts, but the response of thousands of individuals throughout the United States. The popular character of the movement is emphasized by the presence on the executive committee of Joseph N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. No decision has yet been made as to what form the memorial shall take, but it will be, whatever its material nature, a national expression of feeling for a thoroughly American musician.

Only six years have elapsed since the death of John Philip Sousa, a native Washingtonian, who won world-wide distinction with his compositions and his magnetic power as a conductor. The greatest bandmaster that America has produced and the composer of marches inimitable in their verve, he was decorated by European royalty and honored by American democracy. The only figure comparable to the "March King" is that of the "Waltz King," Johann Strauss, for both knew the secret of writing music essentially popular in its appeal and expert in its structure, and both possessed the magic of personality in the leadership of their bands.

In his career, as in his music, he was typically American. His life story is that of persistent effort that carried him through obstacles to success, of ambition that knew exactly what it wanted and attained its goal, and of an idealism that never wavered. The son of a musician, he was inducted by his father into the elements of the art, and at the age of 10 began to study violin and band instruments with John Esputa. When he was 13, he was playing in the Marine Band and in civilian orchestras, and at the same time studying musical theory and composition with George Felix Benkert. His foot was on the ladder of achievement which he was determined to climb.

It was by hard work that he raised himself up the first few rungs of that ladder. At 18 he was leading a theater orchestra, and at 20 he was touring as both player and leader in theatrical companies. At 21 he was playing in the orchestra assembled in Philadelphia for Jacques Offenbach to conduct at the Centennial Exposition, attracting by his talent and zeal the attention of the French composer, who commissioned him to write the "International Congress Fantasy," which was performed on July 4, 1876.

After more years of touring, during which he composed his first two light operas, "The Smugglers" and "Our Flirtation," he achieved at 26 one of his cherished ambitions by becoming leader of the Marine Band in which he had played as a boy. This position he held for 12 years, from 1880 to 1892, and from his pen came a series of marches which spread his fame far and wide. As early as 1885 he was dubbed the "March King" by an European musical journal. A less ambitious man might have rested on his laurels at this point.

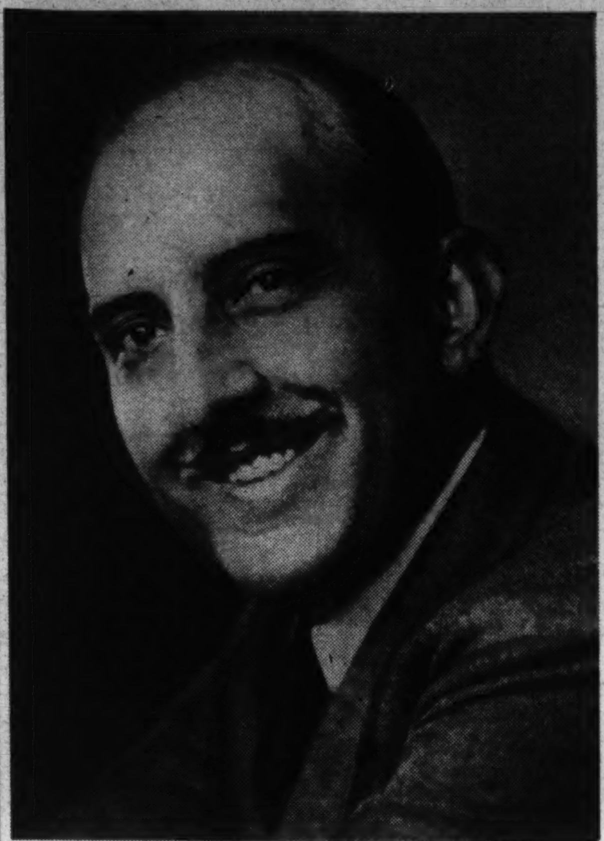
Dissatisfied with an official post which curtailed his activities, he resigned his leadership of the Marine Band and formed an organization of his own. Sousa's Band, which was to become a household word, gave its first concert in Plainfield, N. J., September 26, 1892. For nearly 40 years Sousa took his band on annual tours of the United States and Canada; with it he made five visits to the capitals of Europe and one tour around the world. Honors were showered upon him at home and abroad. No international exposition was complete without Sousa's Band, and its popularity was attested by the audience of 60,000 a week attending the concerts in New York for a period of four years.

The exacting life of a bandmaster and the heavy demands of traveling on tour by no means exhausted Sousa's energy. There was always time to be found somehow for writing music, which was necessary to him as a creative joy. His compositions include ten light operas, eight suites, the symphonic poem, "Ben Hur," about 100 marches and nearly 50 songs.

In Sousa's music speaks the authentic American spirit and the urgent vitality of our people. It is sturdy music quickened by an optimistic zest, music stirring in its rhythmic pulse and compelling in its irresistible vigor. Academic formality is utterly foreign to it, although its craftsmanship is assured and firm. Aptly enough, it is by his marches that Sousa is best known, for the march is the symbol of progress, of indomitable courage, of steadfast purpose to achieve.

Artists Prominent in This Week's Music Events

Margaret C. Tolson, Washington pianist, right, will give a recital in the Roosevelt Hotel this evening. Robert Frederick Freund, below, will direct the Department of Agriculture Chorus in "A Nightmare After the Opera" Thursday and Saturday nights in the South Building Auditorium



Agriculture Chorus to Give 'A Nightmare'

Hi Jinks Forecast
Operas to Be Burlesqued
Women as Blacksmiths

Beginning its season with a hilarious outburst of burlesque and parody, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will present "A Nightmare After the Opera," on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the South Building auditorium. Things that will happen on that stage "for the first time anywhere" had their inception in a troubled dream of the director, Robert Frederick Freund, after he had attended six operas in the space of one week. In the fantasies which made his slumber uneasy, plots became strangely mixed and distorted, and he imagined himself shouldered with the responsibility of devising choreography for a men's ballet.

From these nocturnal visions came the idea for a humorous program which includes the "Anvil Chorus" sung by women blacksmiths, the "Toreador's Song" intoned in a mimic corrida with a fantastically improbable bull, a tripping and gyrating ballet of men, and other laughable conceits. Lucille Callahan, local teacher of dancing, has been training the men's ballet since early August, and reports surprising results.

The selections to be sung were all given by the chorus earlier this year in its grand opera concert, which was repeated by popular demand. This time costumes and settings have been added, and imagination allowed free play. The result will be a travesty of the serious work in which the chorus has shown its ability.

Soloists will include Prudence Jackson, Hilda Nelson, May Delle Sanstrom, Katherine Warren, Theresa Hammelman, Alpha Knight, Doris Menter, Fred Fetter, Ralph Marston, Walter Redit, Allan Robey, Vincent Carels, Roy Gray, Carel Tod and John Wilson. The "blacksmiths" are Irene Bartlett, Kathryn Campbell, Theresa Hammelman, Peg Kennedy, Alpha Knight and Lillian Novak. The men's ballet is composed of Vincent Carels, Rolla Currie, Fred Feter, Ralph Marston, Walter Redit, Allan Robey, Carel Tod, John Wilson and Robert Freund, jr.

Victor H. Neal and Grace Gaumitz will be the accompanists for the high jinks. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to share in the mirth.

Piano Prodigy, 8, To Broadcast

Preble Earle Donoho, 8-year-old piano prodigy of Washington, will be heard in a 15-minute broadcast from Station WJSV at 7:15 this evening, during the period customarily filled by his teacher, Glenn Carow. He will play the first movement of Mozart's C minor concerto, with a cadenza of his own invention, and two etudes by Benjamin Godard.

Musical Calendar

Today

Constance Russell, Piano recital, Woman's City Club, 5 p. m.

Margaret C. Tolson, Piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. S. D., 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 3:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 3 p. m.

Agriculture Department Chorus, "A Nightmare After the Opera." South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Margaret C. Tolson Piano Recital Tonight

Margaret C. Tolson, Washington pianist, will be presented by George F. Ross in the Roosevelt Hotel recital series at 9:30 this evening. A former pupil of Ashley Pettis, the American composer-pianist, and of Nadia Boulanger, Miss Tolson has just returned from France, where she attended the American Conservatory of Fountainbleau as a student with Robert and Gaby Casadesus.

The following program is announced for tonight's recital: Chaconne in G major (Handel), Fantasia in D minor (Mozart), Capricio in F sharp minor (Brahms), Capricio in B minor (Brahms), "Warum" and "Aufschwung" (Schuman), "Paganini Etude" No. 2 in E flat major (Liszt), Sonatine (Ravel).

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Brahms Symphony Recordings Are Brought Up-to-Date

New Albums Present Nos. 1 and 2
Walter and Weingartner Conduct
Both Respect Composer's Spirit

By Jay Walz.

There are new recordings of two Brahms symphonies. But there are already so many Brahms symphony albums out that it wouldn't feel right to consider this big news, except that:

These albums—one from Victor, the other from Columbia—complete another cycle of recordings of the four great works—a cycle that is doubtless the best one mechanically, and probably the one that comes closest to recording the grandeur of the symphonies that became known as "the greatest since Beethoven's Ninth."

My "cycle" is made up as follows:

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor—Victor Album 470, five large discs, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter. This is one of the two albums released this month.

Symphony No. 2 in D Major—Columbia Set No. 265, five large discs, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Released about two years ago.

Symphony No. 3 in F Major—Victor Album M-341, four large discs, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Walter. Released about a year and a half ago.

Symphony No. 4 in E Minor—Columbia Set 335, five large discs, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, with Felix Weingartner conducting. This is brand-new.

This foursome would take the place of earlier sets like the one Victor made with the Philadelphia Orchestra playing under Stokowski's baton. Other sets might be made up from Columbia and Brunswick recordings by several European orchestras and conductors turning in the performances—Klemperer, Mengelberg, M. Fiedler and Clemens Krauss.

The whole collection, since so many interpreters have shared in its making, would, of course, provide an interesting study in Brahms, and it would doubtless take all the interpretations to satisfy all listeners. The brilliance of the Stokowski performances would win many admirers; others would reject them (and have rejected them) for being too sensational—too out of keeping with the profound spirit of the composer. And so on.

The list of newer recordings I have just set down is composed of readings that would be described as conservative. The performances are directed by men—Walter, Beecham and Weingartner—who have reputations for following well the meaning of the composer. That would be a recommendation to be valued according to your respect for these three conductors.

Personally I find great satisfaction in Brahms as Walter sees him, and am glad that he starts this up-to-date set of Brahms symphonies off with the performance of the C Minor Symphony. It is a far cry from the so-called sensational performances of the Symphony No. 1. But anyone who listens seriously will appreciate that its feeling for the broad sweep of the Brahmsian surge lifts it high above a pedestrian's account of the work. Walter, for example, doesn't overdo the portentousness of the majestic introduction. So many conductors feel impelled to do so at the sacrifice of important passages to follow. When climactic situations do come, Walter is always on top of them. Walter's good taste with Brahms music is, of course, will know; it was evident throughout the recording of the Symphony No. 3.

Weingartner's command of Brahms produces a noble Symphony No. 4, Columbia's new set. This symphony moves on a scale larger even than that of the First, and the conductor must again guard against building up his climaxes too quickly. Weingartner knows where the punches belong and reserves them for the timely moment. I do feel more should have been made of the great last movement passacaglia. Maybe the orchestra wasn't up to the venerable conductor's leadership. I note, however, that a London critic, after hearing this performance in concert, said, "The fact that he (Weingartner) induced the London Symphony Orchestra to play better than it had done for several years contributed to the pleasure of the occasion. The same critic thought "these records are admirably faithful to the concert performance and we must recommend them as the best recording of the symphony that has yet been made. This is what we believe Brahms meant the world to hear . . ."

Grand Opera Due Here Week Of October 31

Two Troupes Combined
To Appear at National
New Artists Included

A week of standard grand opera will be given by the National Opera Company at the Belasco Theater, beginning the evening of October 31, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The National Opera Company was organized last summer by merger of the Columbia Opera Company and the Chicago Opera Company, both of which filled engagements here last season at the Rialto Theater.

In combining the resources of the two organizations J. Franklyn Viola, manager of the National Company, asserts that the new group probably constitutes the largest touring operatic troupe in the United States. The company now is appearing in Canada with a roster of principals including the following singers heard in Washington last season: Elda Ercole and Louise Coronina, sopranos; John Chickering and Mario Palermo, tenors; Rocco Bandiscio and Alfred Chigi, barytones.

Among new artists to be introduced to the Washington public are: Louise Bernhardt, American contralto, in the title role of "Carmen;" Norma Naldi, American soprano, in "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly" and "Pagliacci," and Patrick Henry, American tenor, in "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly" and "Faust." Jan Peerce, American tenor, who was a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at a Watergate concert last summer, and Ruth Altman, who sang a leading role in "The Great Waltz," recently at the National Theater, will be featured artists.

Musical Notes

Constance Russell, pianist, a recent graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, will present the first program of the season for members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mary Izant Couch is the club's chairman of music.

Irene Lerch, Washington pianist, has returned from a vacation at Eagles Mere, Pa., and has resumed her work as associate teacher with Henry Kaspar.

Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, has resumed her teaching at Mount Vernon Seminary and in her Belmont street studio. Her vacation was spent in Essex Fells, N. J., Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., where she gave a recital on September 10.

Marie de Porry, who spent the summer in special work at the American Conservatory, Fontainbleau, France, will relate her experiences in studying with Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger, at the meeting of the advanced repertoire class of the Washington College of Music on Wednesday evening.

Angell Mercado, composer-conductor, returns with his Mexican Tipica Orchestra for a third appearance in Washington on Monday evening, November 21, in Constitution Hall under Conti-Berenguer management. Programs and tickets will be available at Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street.

Mrs. Pauline Holcomb and Miss Maxwell Galloway have been engaged as soloists in the National City Christian Church. A newcomer to Washington, Mrs. Holcomb has studied with Graham Reed at the Chicago Musical College, and with Roy Campbell in New York. Miss Galloway is a pupil of Mrs. Helen Turley.

Glenn Carow, concert pianist and radio artist, will present a number of his promising pupils in recital on Wednesday evening in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Those participating in the program are Preble Earle Donoho, William Shanahan, David Branch, Vernon Brown, Vail Canfield, Ellen Laubscher, Betty Lehman, William Raab and Doris Rook.

D. C. Music Teachers Meet This Afternoon

An important business meeting of active and associate members of the Washington Music Teachers' Association will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at 1810 Connecticut avenue. On the agenda is discussion of plans for the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association to be held in this city December 28, 29 and 30.

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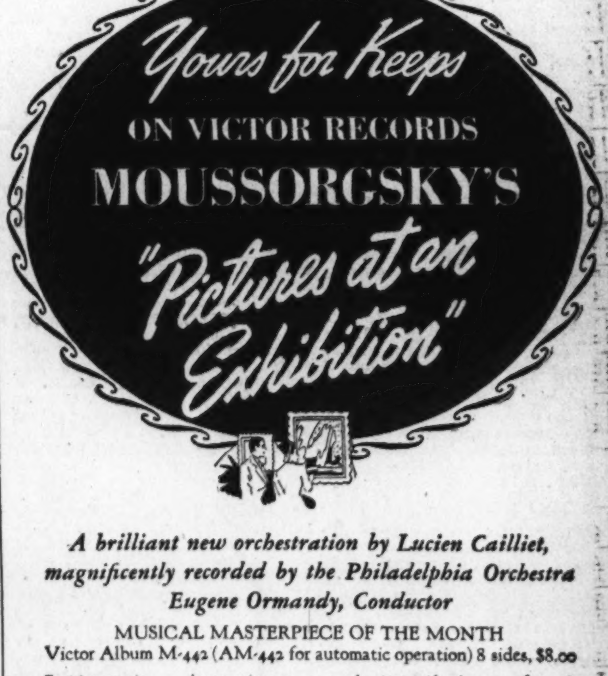

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Phillips Memorial Gallery Exhibits Offer Good Opportunity for Study

Opens After Summer Many Paintings Shown Public Invited

By Alice Graeme.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has opened again after the summer closing and is now exhibiting the first showing of the present season. The gallery, unique in Washington, has a collection of unusual distinction and rotates many different hangings throughout the year. A large number of the paintings represent the work of both American and French artists of note and offer remarkable opportunity to study not only the background of modern art, but also contemporary trends.

With an atmosphere of informality, the gallery is at all times open to the public. Perhaps for the very reason of this easy accessibility, the people of Washington do not fully understand the important position the Phillips collection holds, not only throughout the country but abroad. Almost every important showing of contemporary or nineteenth-century painting borrows examples from this gallery. The great Renoir, "Le Dejeuner des Canotiers," has been seen in many cities, and the famous little oils by Daumier, the large El Greco and other gems of the collection are well known in the art world.

Water Colors on View

For the opening exhibition of the current season the gallery has arranged a showing of particular interest. In the two smaller "Print Rooms," there is a group water-color exhibition with papers by a wide range of artists; important water colors by John Marin are shown in another gallery, and there are one-man showings of the paintings of both Louis Elshemus and Arthur B. Davies.

In seeing the group water color showing one realizes anew the richness of the storehouse that can produce from its shelves as interesting an exhibition as this. There are few places where a fine Winslow Homer, a George Grosz, a Paul Klee could be found at a moment's notice. With the usual policy of showing the work of painters of considerable reputation along with the lesser known artists of the present day, the gallery succeeds in putting on a lively showing.

There is a great deal to learn and to enjoy from looking at the work of a group of painters with such varied points of view. All working in the same medium, water color, they have created impressions which are totally different, and each strongly expressive of a personality. How different, for instance, is the free and vital brush work of Grosz, from the painstaking exactitudes of Charles Demuth! The "Street in Harlem" of the former is full of rich color, the deep reds and blues, with an ample use of black, have created a scene of lively, earthy activity. Demuth, the esthete, was attracted by quite opposite subjects. He was interested in the coldly impersonal lines of buildings, the quiet, static forms of fruits and flowers. His was always a detached point of view, and his pictures have a calculated beauty, while with Grosz there is the fresh imprint of something vividly seen and vividly portrayed.

Two Works by Rouault

Two excellent examples of work by George Rouault are outstanding in the group. With the deep and glowing colors of an old stained glass window, this French artist creates pictures which are instantly recognizable as his own. The "Landscape with Rider" is not strictly water color, for Rouault works with a little gouache, a little oil, and even ink, all in the same painting. Though his handling may at first seem too broad and heavy, he is able to suggest a scene full of details and meaning. This particular picture, a moonlight landscape with small figures in the foreground, conveys a remarkable sense of dramatic mood.

"Moonlight Over the Arbor," by Charles Burchfield, is an early example of his work, dating from 1916. The heavily inked forms of dark, jungle-like plants are quite typical of the work of that period. The Phillips Gallery owns several Burchfields of this time, when he liked to paint dank, overgrown gardens, and gloomy, mysterious houses.

"Santa Fe," by Edward Hopper, is in quite another vein. It is a charming paper of an architectural subject, full of sunlight and with an interesting use of blues. The capable management of high lights and the sound composition again show Hopper's good chaftsmanship. His honest and straightforward painting has always had a wide appeal and won him many prizes.

An important exhibition of the work of the two Prendergast brothers is currently held at the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass. Several items have been loaned from the Phillips Gallery for the showing. But one small water color, by Maurice Prendergast, has remained, and is on view here in the group showing.

The technique of Prendergast is always unmistakable. His method of working with little dashes of color, creating a tapestry-like weave of design is well known. The figures seem almost a part of the background, the whole merging into one pattern.

Two water colors, "Rockland County," by John Marin, and "Sweet Peas," by A. H. Maurer are hung near to each other. Though these artists have little in common, it is interesting to note the similar use of radiating lines to create an emotional effect. Marin has painted the sky of his landscape full of explosive, bright lines shooting up from the horizon. Maurer's radiating halos of soft colors have the same effect of concentrating interest and bringing a new vibration into the picture.

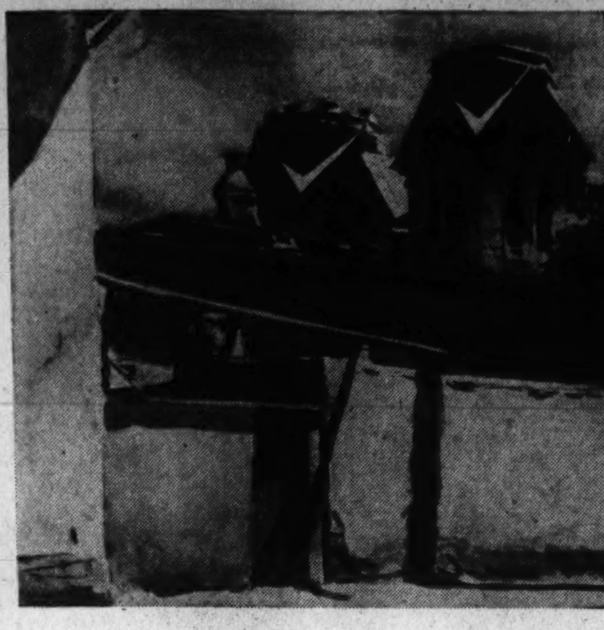
Work by several Washington painters is also hung in this water color group. "Young Corn" by Robert Franklin Gate, "Charleston Gate" by Margaret Casey Gates, and a delightful little landscape by Prentiss Taylor are on view.

1-Man Shows Held

The idea of showing together a group of paintings by one man is always a good plan. It is far easier to get some feeling of his work by studying several examples than only a single picture. The one-man shows now at the Phillips Gallery of the three artists, Elshemus, Marin and Davies, are thoroughly adequate exhibitions of the work of these painters. A number of the pictures are familiar to frequenters of the gallery and others have not been seen on the walls for some time. Particularly handsome in the Marin room is "Quoddy Head," a water color done in 1933. There is rather an unusual interest in texture in this picture, and it is altogether delightful in its realistic translation of a clear, crisp day on the Maine coast. It is interesting to compare this neatly handled little paper with the Marin "Seascape" also hanging in the same room. In a far more diffuse manner it is still wonderfully suggestive.

A picture only recently acquired is the "Going to Sea" by Harold Weston. The two small children of Mr. Weston form the subject of the picture. With a gay spirit, something akin to the manner in which Waldo Pierce paints, Mr. Weston has shown his children playing in an old hammock in the corner of the porch at his Adirondack home. The picture is painted with energy and animation, and is one of the most appealing of Mr. Weston's works.

The present hanging at the Phillips Gallery has only recently opened to the public and will be on view probably until the first of November.



"Street in Harlem" by George Grosz, left. "Santa Fe," a watercolor by Edward Hopper, above. "Going to Sea" by Harold Weston, below.

Pat O'Brien Knocks Films

Continued from Page 1.

is a former room-mate who is looking for a job.

Like any actor, Pat has more or less ego, but I had difficulty keeping him on the subject of Pat OBrien. He talked for a half hour about the talents and greatness of his schoolmate and friend of 30 years, Spencer Tracy. When he got through with Tracy, he wanted to tell about Jimmy Cagney.

Every room in Pat's house is decorated with photographs. Those in the den, the sun porch and the bar room are of people he has worked with or sports figures he adores. The living room and all the bedrooms are very generously decorated with likenesses of his wife, his adopted children, Mavourneen, 4, and Sean, 2 (and he's going to adopt two more), his mother and his father.

Things He's Proud Of

Some of the O'Briens will have to move on the bedroom walls to make way for a very large picture of the Pope (below which is an inscription requesting his Holiness' Prayers for all the O'Briens) brought from Rome by Pat's good friend, the Hays office's Joseph I. Breen.

Pat says he's made only four pictures he's really proud to talk about. He thinks "Oil for the Lamps of China" was his best, but the public didn't. He likes his first, "Front Page," "I Married a Doctor" and "Angels With Dirty Faces," soon to be released. ("Boy, is Cagney good in this!" he exclaims.)

The majority of O'Brien's pictures, the service series, have been money makers and he thinks it's because the formula is so good.

"Different uniform, change the girl from a sweetheart to sister and you got it," says Pat. "You can't miss."

He gets sore at the Warners about every four months because they won't loan him to other studios for good roles. The studio's answer is that it is entitled to all of his drawing power.

All, or at least most, of Pat's friends are Irish, too, but none of them shout about it so much as he. He is Hollywood's only professional Irishman, with his vivid green car, his imported shamrocks, his faith in all things Irish.

Novel Prints Exhibited by WPA Branch

Washington art lovers had their first opportunity last week to view a collection of "carborundum prints," something new in the field of print making, at the display in the Natural History Building of the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue. The exhibit is under auspices of the graphic arts division of the Works Progress Administration art project.

The "carborundum tints" formed one of the most interesting spectacles in an exhibit of more than 200 prints developed by WPA artists in 12 states. The showing here, which will extend through October 30, is characterized by Ellen S. Woodward, assistant WPA administrator in charge of women's and professional projects, as "the most comprehensive held thus far of work done under the Graphic Arts Division."

The "carborundum print" process of print making was developed by workers on the WPA Art Project in Philadelphia. It is a copper plate intaglio method of reproduction which widens the print maker's range of expression and allows him a range of tonal effects in black and white that are akin to painting. Although quite a new development, it already has stimulated considerable interest in art circles.

The exhibit as a whole offers a cross-section of the work of the Graphic Arts Division, with examples submitted from New York City, most of the New England States, and from Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Washington and California.

Dorothy Thompson, internationally famous journalist, has returned as commentator on public affairs and will be heard every Monday from 9 to 9:30 p. m. over WRC

Watts

Continued From Page 3.

for ethical reasons. Miss Boothe, it can be repeated, dislikes hers for no such sentimental cause. Why, then, does she detest them so? It isn't because of their unfairness or their impoliteness, or because they are fatuous bores. Obviously, she thinks they are, with all their faults, pretty amusing people and pretty important ones. Nor does she present them in any Chekovian sense as providing a picture of the decadence of society. It becomes clearer, the more one considers it, that Miss Boothe's dislike for her characters cannot possibly be ascribed to any ethical or crusading instincts. She is not a social historian. She simply doesn't like people, which is perhaps as good a reason as any for denouncing them, although I think her plays would be more satisfying is she would clarify the reasons for her distaste.

It is my conviction that I am the only reviewer in New York who can have an unprejudiced opinion of Miss Boothe's Dixie heroine, for the simple reason that I come from the border State of West Virginia, where in the North you are regarded as a Southerner and in the South as a Northerner. Southern reviewers may look upon Cindy Lou Bethany as a cruel libel on the flower of American womanhood, and Northern reviewers may think that she is a rather idealized version of some of the invading ingenues from the land of the magnolia, but I, regarding her from the ivory tower of a border State, pronounce her a realistically observed and but mildly exaggerated character. In fact, she is the only real character in the play.

The others are a mechanical and never personalized lot of puppets that have biting tongues but whose speeches might easily be interchanged and no one would be the wiser. I think that fact and the clumsy story telling and plot structure are the main defects of an otherwise entertaining, if brittle and shallow, play.

Somewhere I read that all cafe society was agog about the true identity of the characters Miss Boothe pillories. Obviously, the radical columnist is a very clumsy portrait of Heywood Broun, but I hardly think that it matters. Since the people are unreal and are never individualized, it really doesn't make much difference which film producer is being portrayed.

All of the puppets are well played, however, and the role of the Southern girl who wants to play Scarlett O'Hara, a role so long that the part often takes on the quality of a monologue, is so attractively played by Miss Helen Claire that, as I said in my first-night review, there are only a couple of times when you want to strangle her. I suspect there are people here and there who wouldn't feel equally tolerant of Miss Boothe.

Hopper

Continued From Page 3.

that kind of a job. Doug Fairbanks may not be as important in Hollywood as Harry Rapf, yet he'll do better at the home office in England, because they know who he is."

Warwick sees no reason why the small-priced quota pictures should not all be under one head and made in England. They can do them so much cheaper there, getting material and labor for less. And there's no difficulty getting American labor through, if you give them warning. But you can't call them up, as we do here, and say, "I'm bringing half a dozen cameramen, scenic artists, electricians and actors through in 24 hours." They're not used to doing things that way, and quite properly resent it. Until pictures become important, and employ a great many people, the British see no reason to hurry. And they like their plans worked out ahead of time. Why shouldn't we do the same thing? After all, Cecil B. DeMille does. He has everything worked out to a split eyebrow before the crank of a camera turns.

I think Warwick would be very valuable in a job like that. He'd know where to go at the right time. But in pictures, we do business differently. Send over strangers who have never been abroad before. Just as we sent Bob Taylor—one of the most valuable pieces of property we have—without someone to guide him. A small-town boy who had never even been to a big city. . . . Heck, you don't call Hollywood a city, do you? Why, they might just as well have thrown him to the wolves—and nothing but the grace of God and Bob's innate common sense saved him.

How happy and grateful we are that all our boys have been saved from war! Now that we've gained our sanity, and a breathing space, can't we do something about making it permanent?

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Prefers Three Blondes

Hans Mangelsdorf, famous sculptor and designer visiting Victor Jory in Hollywood, declared he encountered three of the prettiest blondes of his experience on one film set. They were Sheila Bromley, Eve Arden and Irene Rhodes—all supporting Kay Francis in "Women in the Wind."

Figurehead to Adorn Modern Sailing Vessel

Square-Rigger to Boast Girl With 'Page Boy Bob' Steamers Dropped Decorations After Civil War But Romanticists Keep Reviving the Idea

By Marjorie Candee.

A new square-rigged ship is being built by William A. Robinson, who sailed his ketch Svaap around the world in the 1920's, and Howard Chappell, yacht designer, in Ipswich, Mass. Under the bow of this sailing vessel will be mounted a figurehead carved by William Robertson, of West Gloucester. The figure is that of a young woman who, mark of the new day, wears a "page-boy bob." The ship which she will adorn is being fashioned along the lines of the old Baltimore clippers, about 70 feet in length overall, similar to the brigantine Swift, built in 1778.

Until this was announced, the most recent ship to have a figurehead especially carved was the square-rigger Joseph Conrad, for which Capt. Alan Villiers in 1935 had Bruce Rogers carve a bust of the novelist. The Norwegian motorship Bayard, built in 1935 for Fred Olsen & Co., of Ohio, carries a figurehead on her bow of a knight bearing a banner with the inscription "sans peur et sans reproche."

A century ago a shipbuilder thought a figurehead as essential as the masts, and in the great era of iron men and wooden ships the figurehead was a combination of diety and mascot.

Civil War Brought Change

Sir Edgar Britten former commander of the Berengaria and of the Queen Mary, said early Cunarders had figureheads fixed under their bowsprits, and it was not until the Civil War that steamships dropped figureheads. There is an anecdote that the crew of the Brunswick borrowed the gold-laced cocked hat of their wounded captain to replace the wooden hat shot away from the figurehead.

In the lobbies of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, 25 South street, where merchant seamen of all nations gather, one may listen to some interesting yarns about these curious images which once adorned the bowsprits of sailing ships. Perhaps the most gruesome tale concerns the British sloop-of-war Pearl, which sailed into Port Royal after her victory over the pirate Blackbeard, carrying instead of her own figurehead the real head of the buccaneer.

A tale is told about the clipper Java, the figurehead of which was a nude. A British officer, it is related, had rescued the daughter of an Indian prince from a tiger which had carried her into the jungle while she was bathing. The prince built the ship and presented it to the girl's rescuer, complete with a figurehead of the princess.

Another tale, which can be substantiated at the Marine Museum of the City of New York at 103d street and Fifth avenue, concerns the figurehead of President Andrew Jackson which adorned the frigate Constitution. This figurehead was carved in Boston in 1834 and placed on the vessel's bow just after her cruise of 16 months in which she traveled 52,379 miles. The enemies of the administration clamored to have Jackson's figure removed. No attention was paid to these demands, and one morning the officers found the President's figure decapitated. The President's headless figure was carried on "Old Ironsides" for a year when another head, carved by Dodge & Son, of New York, was placed on the figure at night, with great secrecy. Riots were threatened, for the opinion was widely held that no living man's head was worthy of being placed on the famous frigate's bow.

In New York there are only four ship's figureheads preserved; the "Belle of Oregon" at Webb Academy; the "Glory of the Seas" (from Donald McKay's clipper) at India House; the "Sir Galahad" at the Seamen's Institute, and the "Andrew Jackson" at the Marine Museum, which shows the crack where the new head was attached.

Back to Ancient Times

Perhaps the urge which leads man to perch a statuette on the hood of his automobile inspired earlier travelers to decorate their galleys with likenesses of favorite goddesses. Possibly the first idea of a figurehead was in the grim "face" which would be left in trimming off the roots of a tree trunk to make it float head first. As early as 700 B. C. the bows of biremes were finished into the heads of sea monsters.

In the Greek men-of-war these sharp beaks (often fashioned to resemble rams' heads) were of hard metal, useful in ramming enemy ships. The Argonauts nailed a bough of the sacred talking oak to the beak of the Argo. The ancient Greek poised his exquisite Winged Victory at the prow of his fighting ship. The Viking shaped the curving bow-timbers of his longship into the semblance of serpent or dragon. The British Columbia Indian set up his grotesquely carved totem pole in the prow of his war canoe.

The Carthagenian merchant ships had their crocodile; the Punic War fleets their figure of Bael's sacred horse. Ovid describes how the vessel in which he was carried to his place of exile bore a bust of Minerva under the bow. The ship that rescued Saint Paul from the island of Melita bore a double image of Castor and Pollux, the divinities who looked after mariners.

Egyptian sculptures show numerous vessels with heads of the Sacred Ram of Ammon, or Ibis heads. These sacred emblems were believed to insure good luck and avert the perils of the sea. The Chinese are the only race among whom the figurehead is unknown, and even they paint a pair of eyes in the bows of their junks, so that the vessel may see where she is going.

During the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the figurehead was in temporary eclipse, but by the fifteenth century heraldic devices began to be used as adornments for ships, and all through the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, ships became more ornate. By Tudor times the figurehead came into its own. In 1608 King James built a ship for the British navy called Prince Royal, with a figurehead representing the King's son on horseback.

Symbolic human, mythological and allegorical beings became the vogue in the midseventeenth century, and these were intricately carved and ornately decorated in bright colors—Neptunes, dolphins, seahorses, caryatids, atlantids and other figures—rather inappropriate on sturdy vessels.

Then the Clipper Days

In the eighteenth century the elaborate "gingerbread" work began to disappear, and during the nineteenth century the art of the ship figurehead carver reached its peak, attaining perfection in the lovely figures that adorned the graceful lines of the clipper hulls. The Lightning's bow had a maiden holding a golden thunderbolt in her outstretched hand—fitting decoration for Donald McKay's beautiful clipper, built in 1854. Other figureheads showed Robin Hood, Friar Tuck, Indian chiefs, Lancelot, Guinevere, Ariel, Ivanhoe, Desdemona and other Shakespearean characters, busts of Queen Victoria, Jenny Lind, Florence Nightingale and women with flowing robes. Figureheads of admirals and statesmen with side whiskers, top-hats and stand-up collars also were popular.

American vessels used life-size figures and larger, stepping out in the manner of the old cigar-store wooden Indian, during the War of Independence and in the War of 1812. A head of a tribal chief crested the prow of the old 84-gun American ship Delaware. Later it was mounted on an 8-foot pedestal in front of the terrace of Bancroft Hall at Annapolis. Legend has it that each "middy," on his way to the dreaded examination room, doffed his cap to the Indian chief, invoking his blessing. For years this chieftain, Tecumseh was worshiped by the midshipman as "The God of 2.6," or the patron saint of a satisfactory average. In 1891 a bronze replica was substituted. The original is now in the museum. The midshipmen toss pennies against the base of the bronze pedestal when they are marching away for a football game against Army. Another Naval Academy relic is the figurehead of the 86-gun Franklin, built in 1817, showing a large bust of Benjamin Franklin, with long, flowing hair.

Most figureheads were made of oak, which stood the weather best, but pine or other soft, light wood was sometimes used so as not to make the figurehead too heavy for the ship. In 1640 elm was used, with a core of oak to give strength.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 9 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	......	Sunrise Revue....	......
7:15	......	......	" "	......
7:30	......	......	" "	......
7:45	......	......	" "	......
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Uncle Mack......	Elder Michaux.
8:15	M. of Their Fates	" " ...	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Disaster	Modern Medley...	Jordan
10:00	Fishermans Race	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	Russian Melodies	" " .	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Ancient	Art Brown......	News ....
10:45	Ago	Instruments	" "	Christ. Science
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul...
11:15	Neighbor Nell ...	Pine Tavern	" "	" " ...
11:30	Phil Brits	Madrigal Singers..	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	Dr. W. H. Holton	" " ..	" " ..	Capitol Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ..	Shilkret's	Hawaiian Echoes.	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" ..	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	Music Hall of	Round Table	Lamplighter	World We
12:45	the Air	Discussion	Neopolitan Airs ..	Live In
1:00	" "	Sh'peare's England	Wildlife	Church of the
1:15	World Series....	World Series	Skies	Air
1:30	" "	" "	Men With	Europe Calling
1:45	" "	" "	Wings	World Series
2:00	" "	" "	Swingin' High....	" "
2:15	" "	" "	Redskins vs	" "
2:30	" "	" "	N. Y. Giants	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	" "	" "	" "	Biennial Con-
4:15	" "	" "	" "	vention L. Ch.
4:30	Benno Rabinoff..	The World Is	" "	Rangers
4:45	Barry McKinley..	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Tune Types......	Rhap. in Rhythm	Accent on Y
5:15	Auditions	" "	Tea Dansant	"
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Bucky Harris....	Catholic Hour....	F. and B. Scores..	Theater
6:15	Osborne's Orch..	" "	Ayre's Orchestra..	"
6:30	Melodic Cameos.	A Tale of Today	Show of the	Laugh Liner....
6:45	Boredom by Bud	" "	Week	" " ....
7:00	Popular Clasics..	Jack Benny......	S. Lomax Sports	Arch McDonald
7:15	" " ..	" "	Goodman's Orch..	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	" "	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	Songs We	" "	Say it With	" "
8:45	Remember	" "	Words	" "
9:00	Hollywood P.	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Presents	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	Hollywood
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Brigadiers	" " ..	Showcase
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	" "
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	" "
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports; Music....	News	News ....
11:15	Music As You	Bester's Orchestra.	Music Album	Music Album
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	Ayre's Orchestra..	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra
12:00	......	......	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	......	......	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	......	......	Bob Crosby's	F. Dailey's
12:45	......	......	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	......	......	Sultan's	Ayre's Orch.
1:15	......	......	Orchestra	" "
1:30	......	......	Dance Music.....	Sign Off .....
1:45	......	......	" "	......
2:00	......	......	Sign Off.......	......

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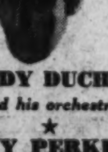
Guest Star



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United States Army Engineers Wage Constant Battle to Halt Ravages of Floods

Eyes Turned To Rivers of NewEngland

Some Work Finished
Hitch in roposal
4-Point Program
Walls, Dikes Planned

By Barry Sullivan

Waging a constant battle against the ravages of floods, the Army engineers are engaged in the construction of dams, reservoirs, levees and other public works destined to regulate the flow of rivers and to remove the dangers of sudden inundations from heavily populated urban districts and fertile agricultural areas.

In New England, recently visited by a hurricane followed by torrents rushing to the sea, the need for flood control work on the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers long have been apparent. Efforts are being made at the present time to gain co-operation between local authorities and the Federal Government to permit existing plans for flood control to be carried into effect.

Vermont and New Hampshire, where most of the flood control projects would be located, have made a compact with the three States of the lower Connecticut Valley, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, to clear the way for actual operations to begin.

Although the States in New England are ready to provide the land needed for the developments, they are unwilling to forfeit to the Federal Government their control of electric power rights and other natural resources which they now command.

Some Work Done

However, to afford relief from the most pressing aspects of floods some work already has been done, especially in New England cities, to prevent recurrence of flood damages in the enormous proportions of two years ago.

The floods of March, 1936, were by far the largest on record in the lower part of Connecticut. Caused by a long, continuous, warm rain falling on snow during the spring thaw, it caused damages of $34,500,000 in direct losses. Of this total the Army Engineers estimate that 93.5 per cent could have been eliminated by proper flood control measures.

As part of the comprehensive plan for the protection of the Connecticut River Valley dikes have been built in Hartford, Conn., to prevent inundation of the city, and similar improvements are being made in six other nearby cities.

Included in the protective systems will be concrete walls, earth dikes, pumping plants and channel improvements to carry off flood waters. The cost of the projects has been estimated at $23,000,000, of which about one-twelfth will be paid by local interests and the rest by the Federal Government.

Four Methods Outlined

In flood control work four principal methods have been found effective. These methods for the direct and immediate control of floods are:

1. Construction of levees to hold the water off the land and confine it to established channels of discharge;

2. Provision of means for the escape of flood waters, in excess of the carrying capacity of the main channel of the river, into auxiliary, adidtional or emergency channels;

3. Enlargement of the discharge capacity of the main channels by straightening, widening or deepening them; and

4. Construction of reservoirs temporarily to regulate the flow of waters in the natural channels of streams within safe limits.

While all of these methods will be used to some extent in projects to be undertaken or already under way on the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers, they have had larger application on the great flood control systems under construction in the Valley of the Mississippi.

All along the southern reaches of the river the banks have been reinforced with levees to withstand the tremendous pressure of the flood waters. Some of the channels have been dredged and reservoirs have been provided to aid in regulating the flow of the river.

Bypasses Constructed

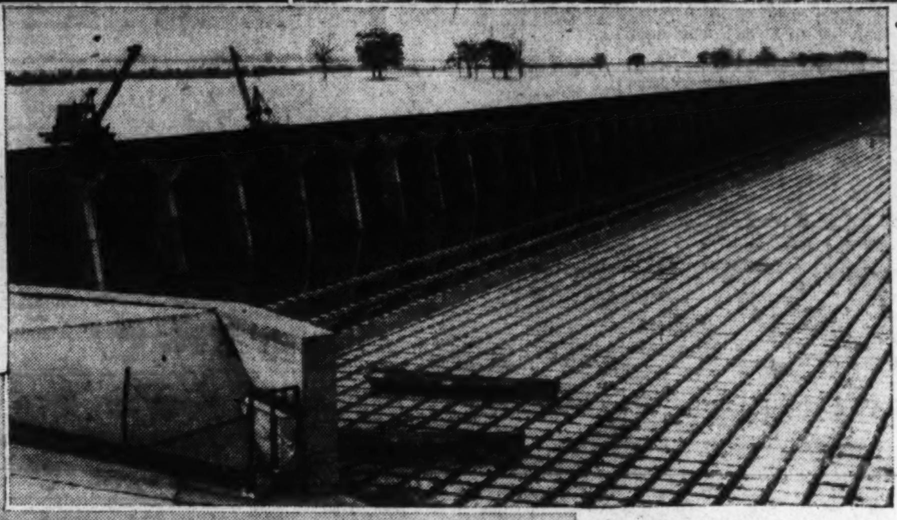
Near cities "bypasses" have been constructed to take off flood waters that otherwise would inundate urban areas.

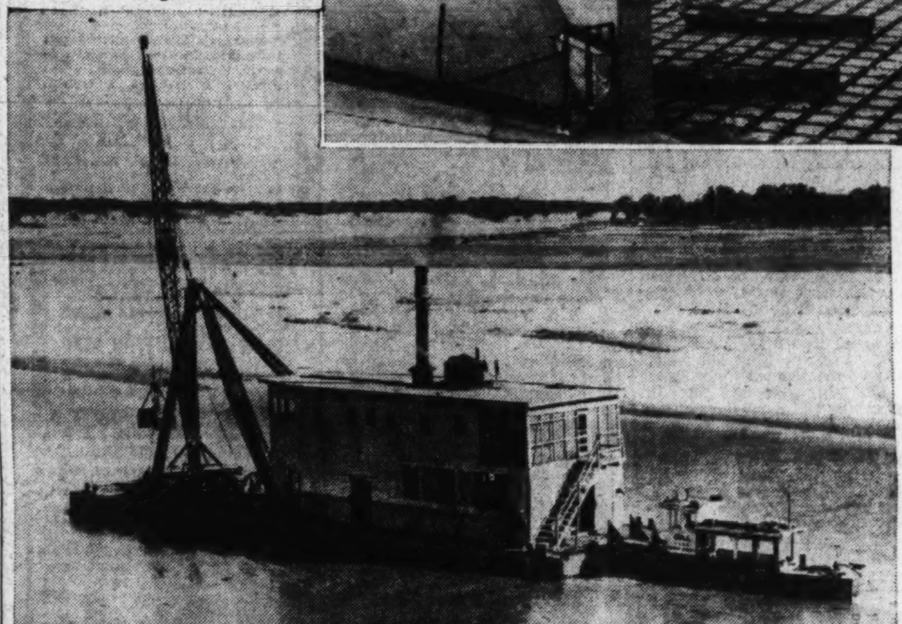
At Bonnet Carre, above New Orleans, a great spillway has been built to turn the flood waters into Lake Pontchartrain to protect the city.

The southern part of the Mississippi Valley is naturally divided into three sections for flood control purposes.

In the uppermost part of the southern valley flood waters are confined as far as possible between the levees lining the main channel. In the middle section additional floodways are being provided to care for the quantities of water which the main channel is incapable of carrying, while along the southern passes of the river levees, channel improvements, levees and spillways are being used to provide adequate means of controlling flood waters and insuring their passage to the Gulf of Mexico without injury to the surrounding regions of Louisiana.

Army engineers, above, load pontoon boats on flat cars to be sent to a flooded area for emergency use, while at the right, above, operations are carried on at Hartford, Conn., to build a dike to hold back the flood waters of the Connecticut River. Bonnet Carre spillway, at the right, shunts Mississippi River torrents into Lake Pontchartrain to protect New Orleans. Dredging work, shown below, is necessary to keep channels open for for navigation





Next World War to Be Battle Of Hydrocarbons, Expert Says

Dr. Egloff Comments on Development
Finds England and France Has Them
Germany and France Lack Coal Products

(Editor's Note: Back from a trip this summer in Germany, Italy, France and England, Dr. Gustav Egloff, director of research of Universal Oil Products Co., appraises their resources in terms of the newest sinews of war, hydrocarbons, the amazing products of oil wells and coal. He is one of the world's foremost petroleum authorities.)

By Dr. Gustav Egloff.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The next world conflict will be the war of hydrocarbons. Just now England and France have them; Germany's scientists have partly supplied her; Italy's are precarious.

Hydrocarbons are the products of petroleum, natural gas and coal. The public thinks of them only as gasoline. Hydrocarbons also make the high explosives, the war gases and some of the bulk medicines for the wounded. In Germany, at least, hydrocarbons are the source of rubber.

It is ironical that the United States, at the very moment of urging world peace, has originated a new hydrocarbon explosive. The powers are still unknown, but nevertheless, it is one more potential weapon of war.

The new compounds are nitro paraffins, nitro glycols or nitro alcohols, a combination of oxygen, nitrogen and paraffin. They use the paraffins abounding in petroleum by means of a new chemical process discovered by Dr. H. B. Haas and associates of Purdue University.

Haas' discovery is a general principle that can produce hundreds of useful things. Until the European storm, the explosive was just a small item among these.

I am satisfied that Germany can produce 50 per cent of her ordinary fuel needs from sources indigenous in the country from present plants, and those now building. These should be finished within a year. But in war Germany will need two times her present fuel supplies, and some estimate four times. Her sources are her coal, wood, alcohol and benzol.

She makes gasoline from coal by high pressure hydrogenation. She also makes it from the carbon monoxide in water gas by the Fischer-Tropsch process. But it probably would not be practicable to build enough of these fuel plants in time to meet war needs. The construction takes enormous quantities of steel, alloys and catalysts to bring about the reaction and highly skilled man power of which there is a scarcity.

The amount of petroleum produced in Germany is very small, not over 5 per cent of the country's requirements. Important in its bearing on war is the fact that the quality of motor fuel producible from Germany's own source materials is not good enough to operate her fast planes and bombers at their highest speeds. These German fuels are not as good as the 100-octane gasoline of the United States Army, which has added greatly to both speed and ability to take bigger loads off the ground. Germany has been getting much of her fuel for high speed planes from abroad.

A wartime handicap will be the need to switch ethyl alcohol from its present use as a motor fuel ingredient in Germany to the manufacture of explosives and medicinals. This alcohol can be converted into ethylene and then used in mustard gas. Probably every gallon of alcohol will be required for explosives and medicines.

It is a high question as to the quantity of explosives Germany has on hand from her coal hydrocarbons and whether they would last through a long war. Italy could be of no help to Germany from a fuel standpoint, as she cannot supply her own requirements from indigenous material for motor fuel and lubricants. For these Italy is dependent on foreign countries. Both Italy and Germany have buses and trucks running on compressed natural gas or on wood-burning engines which produce their own hydrocarbons. There is no process in Germany and Italy to produce the 100-octane fuel so essential for high speed planes.

The United States has crude oil and natural gas supplies sufficient to supply the entire world requirements of 100-octane fuel in a war. She could supply the whole world with the new high grade lubricants. Her crude oil is enough to produce the base materials, benzol, xylol, toluol, to supply the world demand for explosives in war.

College Men Flyers

Of 241 American Airlines pilots, 170 attended college before turning to commercial aviation.

Gen. Arnold, New Air Chief, Is Pioneer Flier; Believes Future Rests on Personal Element

Holds 29th License
4th Aero Club Pilot
Given Mackey Trophy

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, new chief of the Army Air Corps, who has taken part in the whole history of military aviation, is convinced that advances in the science of flying have come from the personal experience of pilots and the desire of engineers to improve the performance of planes.

For both these convictions he has personal evidence, since he was among the first Army officers to learn to fly, and since has been a serious student of the engineering problems of flight.

Twenty-one years ago as a young student officer he was the first flier to use goggles. While making a landing he was blinded at a crucial moment by a "bug which flew in my eye."

From the similar experiences of other early pilots have come such developments as helmets, safety belts and special clothing for fliers, he says.

Stresses Personal Element

In the future, Gen. Arnold believes, advances in aviation will depend increasingly upon the training, knowledge and efforts of the men who have wings or who keep planes ready for flight.

Recently, in a message to the Air Corps, he declared that "the present period in the history of the Air Corps is a trying one. Everyone must put faith at a maximum to meet the Herculean demands incident to our expansion program. The G. H. Q. Air Force has performed an efficient and commendable task of reorganizing our tactical units and raising to a high level their state of training. This served to emphasize the urgent need for more combat and maintenance crews. The air base forces must be greatly increased, in some cases created, to properly operate and care for the airplanes now being produced as the result of high pressure work on the part of the material division. This necessitates that our training center, the tactical school and the technical school work at accelerated efficiency, perhaps at longer hours, and increase their output without lowering their present high standards.

"Until quite recently we have had marked superiority in airplanes, engines and accessories. That superiority is now definitely challenged by recent developments abroad. This means that our experimental development programs must be speeded up.

Tactical Units at Stake

"This increased effort all along the line is essential if we are to build up our tactical units and supply them equipment in accordance with the War Department program. We of the Air Corps must realize that these results can be obtained only if we have complete accord and thorough co-ordination of our efforts."

The holder of the second military aviator's license ever issued by the War Department, Gen. Arnold also was the twenty-ninth American to receive an aeronautical license and the fourth to be granted an expert aviator's certificate by the Aero Club of America.

Besides flying, he has two diversions, golf and collecting American coins, which he has "carted around" to his various posts in the Army.

Shortly before the World War his knowledge of things aeronautical won him a most unusual post. He was sent to the Panama Canal Zone to organize the aviation service in that vital section of American national defense.

Was Sent Overseas

In April, 1917, however, he was called to the War Department here and placed in charge of the information service of the aviation division of the Signal Corps.

The following year he was sent overseas as an inspector of aviation activities, and after the armistice was stationed on the Pacific Coast.

During his tour of duty there the aerial patrol of the forest lands in California and the great Northwest and the midair refueling duration and distance flights of Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. J. P. Ritcher were initiated.

Gen. Arnold has twice been awarded the Mackey Trophy. The first man to win it, he received the award in 1912 for a flight made over the National Capital. In 1934 he won it against commander of the Army planes which made a round-trip flight to Alaska.

For more than 20 years Maj. Gen. Arnold has been seldom seen without an airplane somewhere close around. The new air chief is photographed here beside one of the Army's ships.

Student Roll Up 50%

The fall term of the Roosevelt Aviation School at Roosevelt Field, near Mineola, Long Island, began with a 50 per cent increase in enrollment over last year. Eighty-five students from ten States and three foreign countries are taking courses in mechanics, combined flying and mechanics and aircraft design and construction.

Gets Marine Post

The Navy Department announced yesterday that John A. Hanschmann, 4512 Maple avenue, Bethesda, Md., has been appointed a quartermaster clerk in the Marine Corps Reserve.

National Guard Activities

The Twenty-ninth Military Police Company will be presented the Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy next Tuesday in recognition of the high attendance it has maintained during the past year.

Maj. William T. Roy, commanding officer of the special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, declared that "We all know that drill attendance in all special troops units, and I might say the entire D. C. National Guard, has been stimulated by this record and that healthy spirit of attendance competition has resulted throughout the corps."

Private William R. Allen of Battery C, 260th Coast Artillery, was unanimously selected by the non-commissioned officers of the battery as the outstanding enlisted man during the last encampment. He has been awarded a ring bearing the insignia of the 260th Coast Artillery in recognition of his services.

An infirmary for examination and treatment of the officers and men of the special troops and Company A, 104th Quartemaster Corps, has been organized by the Medical Detachment. It will be in service every Tuesday evening.

Seven men recently have enlisted in the District National Guard. They are Privates Walter E. Swiss, John B. Harvey, jr., Cameron L. Dailey, Robert E. Butler, Peter M. Rich, Van Ness Potterree and James A. Bott.

Pick-up Planes To Collect Mail In 56 Cities

No Airports Needed
Small Towns Served
Adams Is Inventor

Fifty-six cities and towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, about half of which are without airports, soon will have air mail service operated by All-American Aviation, Inc., Morgantown, W. Va., with a fleet of Stinson Reliant planes designed to pick up objects in flight.

The Stinsons are said to be the first incorporating the pick-up device as part of their basic design. Delivery equipment also has been built-in. The planes are powered by 260-horsepower Lycoming motors. In tests they were so successful in picking up mail from ships at sea and from the roofs of buildings, and in delivering even glass without breakage, that the order for the fleet was placed.

Congress appropriated funds for the air mail pick-up service and the Postoffice has authorized its immediate inauguration on a route from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, covering 24 intermediate cities, and from Pittsburgh to Clarksburg and Huntington, W. Va., with 28 intermediate cities.

The pick-up device is relatively simple. Mail pouches are attached to a rope which is strung across the tops of two posts 40 feet apart and 20 feet high. The plane snares the rope with a grappling hook which trails about 65 feet from the plane. A winch draws the mail into the cabin.

All-American Aviation is headed by Richard C. duPont, president, and has as vice president Dr. Lytle S. Adams, inventor of the pick-up device.

"This device," Dr. Adams said, "resembles the device used on railway cars which permits high-speed trains to discharge and pick up mail without stopping. Today only those cities equipped with costly airports receive air mail service. Our air mail pick-up makes it possible to service all communities. On the new air mail routes some of our pick-ups will be made from the centers of cities, others from hilltops."

Objects weighing more than 100 pounds have been picked up by Stinson planes traveling at 120 miles an hour. A powerful shock-absorbing mechanism compensates for the jerk.

Eastern Air Lines Advances Moore

Warren Moore, a native of the National Capital, has been appointed assistant secretary - treasurer of Eastern Air Lines, it was announced yesterday.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and its Tuck School of Business Administration, he joined the staff of North American Aviation, Inc., of which Eastern Air Lines formerly was a subsidiary, in 1934.

He is the son of Mrs. Bertha B. Moore, 1368 Euclid street northwest, and now makes his home in New York City.

Well Flagged

In the control cabin of each Imperial Airways flying boat which starts from England to cross the empire are 52 flags, including the Civil Air Ensign, the Royal Mail pennant, the flags of nations along the route and 36 international code flags for use when the flying boats are maneuvering among shipping.

Army Buys Transports

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, of Burbank, Calif., has completed the first of 13 modified Lockheed 12 commercial airliners ordered by the Army Air Corps. The planes will be used for transportation and training pilots in the operation of multi-engined equipment. All 13 will cost $570,913 with spare parts.

Loose-Leaf Lessons

Loose-leaf lessons in aerial navigation, meteorology, airplane engines, airplanes and aviation radio are being supplied to flyers of Piper Cup planes as an aid to better flying. The instructors supervising and preparing the courses are all engaged in airplane manufacture at the Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Pa.

Officer Appointed

Arthur C. Brooks, 1604 Vermont avenue northwest, has been appointed a second lieutenant in the ordnance department of the Army Officers' Reserve Corps.

Army Tests New Planes In Secret

Wright Field Closed
Foreigners Kept Out
Faster Ships Built
Aim to Stay Ahead

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The halls of the administration building at Wright Field are white and stark and uncompromisingly angular, like those of a laboratory, and 'round about men labor to perfect mechanical dragons for the next war.

From their windows these men can see today's warplanes lifting off one of the world's finest airdromes under the impetus of motors they helped devise.

Before them, on draughting boards, are the warplanes of tomorrow, and five years from tomorrow, as yet only mathematical formulae describing performance.

Wright Field, named for the brothers who gave wings to mankind, is the nest of America's war birds.

Plans Made in Secret

In the 50 buildings which house the Army air corps' material division engineers evolve ideas for secret airplanes equipped with secret armament. On the broad expanses of the adjoining landing field, test pilots determine whether those airplanes can equal or surpass the machines in the air fleets of other world powers.

Their goal is to keep five years ahead of the rest of the world. Frequently the work is hazardous. Wright Field's flight test roll of honor holds the names of 22 men who have given their lives for research.

Through its relationship with American industry, the field contributes alike to National defense and the development of speedier, safer commercial planes. In 20 years it has helped develop the air-cooled engine, night flying aids, navigation instruments, aerial photography, crop dusting equipment, better fuels and automatic flight.

Pioneers in Altitude

It has pioneered high altitude flying in pressure cabins and sponsored the creation of stronger metals for airplane construction.

Presently, the largest land plane ever built, described as capable of flying to Europe and back without refueling, will be brought to Wright Field for a critical analysis of its capabilities as an instrument of war, and, ultimately, as a commercial vehicle of transportation.

It is a relatively easy matter to get to the entrance to the Administration building.

From there on, seeing Wright Field is another matter. A man behind a chest-high counter inquires about your business on the reservation. Your visit is casual, you are shown around the grounds briefly, well "within limits."

Foreigners Kept Out

If you are there for a more definite purpose, you are taken in hand by an officer. On your lapel is pinned an identification card in a gilted, metallic frame. The color of your card designates the area you will be permitted to visit.

Foreigners must have written permission from the adjutant general of the army to take a step beyond the lobby.

A robot itself, the warplane is subjected to tests by robots before the men who take it aloft on gruelling tests flights are asked to risk their lives at its controls. The visitors may be shown a laboratory where a cunning arrangement of levers and hydraulic jacks, which has no counterpart in the laboratories of any other world power, abuses a wing far beyond what it will be asked to stand in flight.

In the engine and propeller test houses, where the scream of air under pressure makes the ears throb, the power fitted to American warplanes—capable, in some instances, of top speeds close to 400 miles an hour—is examined for thrust, efficiency and endurance.

Fuel's Energy Tested

In the fuels laboratory, which sponsored the creation of 100-octane gasoline, an engineer squints at dials measuring by mechanical means the energy in a gallon of liquid hung above a motor with a variable cylinder displacement.

In the physiological research laboratory medical officers can peer through the windows of pressure chambers to determine the effects of extremely high altitude on the human organism.

In one of the hangars stands a monoplane, half its wing yellow, half red as a warning to other craft, the first man-carrying flying machine in the history of flight to take off and land without a human hand on the controls.

In another rests "Snow White," a pokey ambulance ship of yesteryear's manufacture, experimentally rigged out to determine what tomorrow's aircraft stretcher bearers will be equipped with.

Aloft, a test pilot is diving a new type of pursuit ship, and the wail of its propeller can be heard above the steady, pounding roar of engines undergoing hours of punishment in their temporary nacelles a half mile away.

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Educators to Gather For Institute Parley

2-Day P.-T. A. Session to Open Thursday
G. W. U. Co-operating in Program
Problems in School, Home Is Theme

National and local parent-teacher leaders and educators from Washington's schools, colleges and other educational bodies will take part in the program of the second Parent-Teacher Institute Thursday and Friday at George Washington University.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the university and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will have for its theme: "Problems in School and Home Co-operation."

All meetings will be held at the university's new hall of government, Twenty-first and G streets northwest. Attendance at the first institute, held last October, averaged more than 200, and is expected to exceed that figure this year.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address the opening session on "Parent Education Goals as Applied to Local Units." At the Friday morning session she will speak on "Problems in Parent Education."

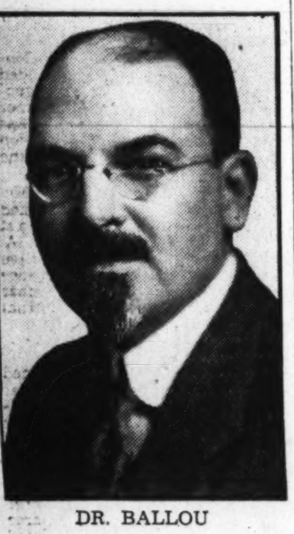
Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will explain curriculum revision in the District schools at the closing session Friday evening.

Other Speakers

Other speakers include Dr. Willard S. Small, dean of the School of Education of the University of Maryland; Dr. Katherine McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, and Provost William Carl Ruediger, Dr. Mitchell Dreese and Dr. William Cullen French, of the faculty of the School of Education of the George Washington University.

Those who will preside at the various sessions are: Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Thursday morning; Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, vice president, Thursday afternoon; Miss Myrtle Moore, vice president, Thursday evening; Mrs. J. D. Denit, vice president, Friday morning, and Mrs. C. L. Lowe, vice president, Friday evening.

Discussion leaders will include Mrs. Florence B. Rogers, Mrs. Emil



DR. BALLOU

Smith, Mrs. Horace Richardson, Mrs. Elwood Street, the Rev. Dr. John L. Mixon, Mr. Birch E. Bayh, Mr. C. Earl Lamson, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. Willard E. Givens and Mrs. Benjamin Wood.

Committee Members

Provost William Carl Ruediger, Miss Myrtle Moore, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Richard J. Purcell, Mrs. Walter B. Fry and Mrs. Edward R. Seal are on the general committee for the institute. Serving on the registration committee are Mrs. J. B. Edmunds, Mrs. B. W. Eldred, Mrs. Frank Boal, Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, Mrs. C. L. Dalrymple, Mrs. Sargent Elliot, Mrs. H. M. Lowry, Mrs. Lewis Raebach and Mrs. J. R. Lyddane.

In advance of the institute, Prof. Henry G. Roberts, of the department of public speaking of the university, discussed parliamentary procedure with members of the congress on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Pace Registration Date Set Ahead

Because of continued demand for evening accountancy instruction, the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School has extended registration until October 17. On that date the final 1938 beginning class will be opened. This class will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:50.

The Pace course in accountancy, as offered at the Benjamin Franklin University, comprises theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law as it relates to business, applied economics, finance and income tax. The course, which is three years in length, leads to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

Gunston Hall Speaker

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer, will speak in the auditorium of Gunston Hall School at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Chevy Chase Schoolgirl in 2 High Posts

Zoe Young Popular
Heads the Barker
Also Senior Class

Zoe Ellen Young, of Fort Smith, Ark., became head of two important groups at Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School last week.

She is to be editor-in-chief of the Barker, the bi-monthly paper which the school is launching this year. And Tuesday the senior class of the junior college elected her president.

Other senior officers are Louise Darraugh, of Little Rock, Ark., and Roberta Schlegel, of Scarsdale, N. Y., secretary and treasurer.

The Barker's staff will consist of editor-in-chief, Zoe Ellen Young; alumnae editor, Betsy Hollingsworth; exchange editors, Jean Billington and Mary Cliff LaForce; social editor, Alice Skinker; sports editor, Mary Nell Wheatherred; News reporters, Layte Wheeler, Betty Copenhaver, Anita Mammele; Nan, Stortz, Gerry Wright; feature writers, Dorothy Blalock, Jean Bell; business manager, Martha Le Fever; circulation managers, Carol Rachlin, Louisa Darraugh; faculty advisor, Miss Christine Sadler.

Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church, will speak at the noon-day assembly of Chevy Chase Junior College next Wednesday.

The speaker on the following Wednesday will be Dr. Walter C. Eells, co-ordinator of the co-operative study of secondary school standards, of the American Council on Education.

Air-Conditioning Picked as Thesis By C.U. 'Engineers'

Mechanical engineering seniors at the Catholic University have taken as their thesis for the year a study of various types of air conditioning equipment.

During the summer these seniors made a collection of catalogues and literature issued by the manufacturers of this equipment, assembled and charted the data and outlined their studies for the year.

Air conditioning, according to James J. Bowe, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the Catholic University, still is in its infancy. The senior class will visit the different installations throughout the city during the academic year, check the claims of the manufacturers against the actual performances of the installations, calculating the costs of operation, the efficiency of the equipment and the possibilities and limitations of the refrigerating methods now on the market.

The mechanical engineering department has the largest enrollment in its history and is the second largest department in the school of engineering and architecture. Aeronautics ranks first, but more than one-eighth of the enrollment of the school is specializing in mechanics.

Local Youth on Wesleyan Honor Roll

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 8.—Allan B. Stimson, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, of 414 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, has again earned a place in the honor roll of Wesleyan University. Stimson, a graduate of the Chevy Chase High School, is a member of Cardinal Key, junior honorary society, and a member of the Outing Club. He is affiliated with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

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Twenty-Two Win Strayer Scholarships

Several From District
Competed for Award
Won in Examinations

Twenty-two graduates from as many different high schools in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia have been awarded one-year scholarships in Strayer College, according to L. E. Smith, director of admissions.

The scholarships were awarded to the high school graduates making the highest scores in competitive examinations which were conducted by the college in certain geographical areas of the States named.

The recipients of the awards are: Marjorie John, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va.; William Walker, Triplett High School, Mount Jackson, Va.; Tommy Snelson, Tygarts Valley High School, Mill Creek, W. Va.; Millard Seay, Franklin High School, Franklin, W. Va.; Dora Barr, St. Patrick's High School, Washington, D. C.; Beatrice Kemp, Roanoke Rapids High School, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Sylvia Stickel, Bunker Hill High School, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Anne Cromwell, Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Md.; R. W. Armbruster, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, Md.; John C. Gray, Mount Rainier High School, Mount Rainier, Md.; Eulalia Owens, Great Mills High School, Great Mills, Md.; Richard Corty, Thurmont High School, Thurmont, Md.; Sara Wolfson, Gaithersburg High School, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mason Huffmaster, Boonsboro High School, Boonsboro, Md.; Isabel Blackhall, Glasva High School, Faulkner, Md.; Norma Loye Ballard, Fredericksburg High School, Fredericksburg, Va.; Julia Anne Beane, Osborne High School, Manassas, Va.; Thomas Kincanon, Rural Retreat High School, Rural Retreat, Va.; Edlyn McGuire, Oak Grove High School, Oak Grove, Va.; Dorothy Hurd, Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax, Va.; Edward M. Beinhart, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; Louise S. Skinner, Aldie High School, Aldie, Va.; Richard W. Hisey, Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Va.

NLRB Economist Saposs to Speak

Dr. David Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow on the subject, "Social Legislation as a Form of Government Intervention in Social and Economic Life of American Labor" before the labor law class at Southeastern University.

Dr. Saposs, an author and analyst, is a nationally known authority on the American labor movement in the United States. The class in labor law is conducted as part of the post-graduate work at Southeastern University Law School. Joseph E. Brodinsky is professor of the class.

Fox to Teach At National U.

Appointment of John McDill Fox, former dean of the law school at Catholic University, as professor of contracts and contract cases at National University was announced yesterday by Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Fox received his A. B. degree from Notre Dame University in 1909 and his LL. B. from Harvard in 1914. He has been affiliated recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Dance Instructor

Martha Graham, who is giving her first New York concert of the season at Carnegie Hall tonight, will open her classes in modern dancing at the King-Smith Playhouse here tomorrow.

Oshkosh Man Heads Class at American U.

Sophomores Pick Lentz
Washingtonians Elected
Forums Open Thursday

Paul Lentz, from Oshkosh, Wis., was elected president of the sophomore class at the American University when the annual election was held this week. Sarah Anne Rapp, 727 Quebec place northwest, former Roosevelt High School student, was elected vice president. Mary Curry, 3825 T street northwest, who attended Western, was elected treasurer.

Hugo Schulze, 1729 G street, who also attended Western, was elected class representative on the athletic board and Charles Davidson, 1730 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was elected representative to the social board.

The sixth semiannual forum sponsored by the Foundry Methodist Church will present Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the department of history at the American University, in a series of lecture-discussions on "The World Today."

The first of the series will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday. The topic will be "Europe's New Dilemma." Aspects of the Munich Four Power Pact will be discussed by Dr. Gewehr, who has spent the summer in Europe studying the problem. He has also been exchange professor for the United States to Peiping.

The forum has been in existence for three years and increasing interest has been shown in the discussion. The public is made welcome at the discussions, which will continue for six weeks.

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Two D. C. Girls Win Radcliffe Scholarships

Aided by Club Here
College Contributes
16 Awards Provided

Among 16 regional scholars who are attending Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., this year are two Washington girls. They are Sibyl Vickers Street, daughter of the Director of Public Welfare Elwood Vickers Street and Mrs. Street, 1727 Hoban road northwest, and Miss Helen M. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Bell, of 4853 Rockwood Parkway northwest.

Miss Street was selected for this award by the Radcliffe Regional Scholars Committee, of Washington; and Miss Bell was chosen as regional scholar from the combined districts of Washington and Baltimore. Each regional scholar receives her full tuition for two years. Part of this is provided by the Radcliffe Club of the district or districts she represents, and part by the college from its scholarship fund. The chairman of the regional scholar committee for Washington is Mrs. George H. Blackwell, of the Landon school, Bethesda.

Miss Street has been attending the Wilson High School for the last two years where she has been a member of the Girl Reserves, the Trafficlub, French and Social Studies clubs, and basketball, swimming, tennis and hockey have kept her busy in sports.

Miss Bell has been at the Western High School, where she has been active in clubs, and a member of the basketball team. Outside of school she has been interested in music, bicycling, hiking and handwork. Other regional scholars have come to Radcliffe from 12 different States.

Other Washington girls who will attend Radcliffe this year include Marion Wade Doyle (regional scholar) and Reba L. Edelman, of the class of '40; Charlotte O. Armstrong, Constance Child and Margaret D. Kopsch (regional scholar) of the class of '41, and Betty Jane Stout and Mary Adams Manning of the class of '42.

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Horan Honored At Washington College of Law

Heads Newspaper
Baynton Is Assistant
Harry Also Chosen

J. Phillip Horan, of the evening division senior class at Washington College of Law, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the College Grit, monthly newspaper published by the undergraduates at the college.

Horan is an auditor in the General Accounting Office, and was one of the participants in the final prize debate in his freshman year. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity.

The assistant editor will be Harold I. Baynton, while the alumni editor will be DeWitt L. Harry, '37. E. Kermit Peterson has been appointed business and advertising manager, and the class reporters are as follows: Myrtle D. Sherrill, '39; Enoch D. Chase, '39; William E. Coyle, '40; Thelma Masinia Rulien, '40, and Gwendolyn T. Ducrest, '41.

Representatives of the clubs, sororities and fraternities are Bentley Mulford, Sigma Nu Phi; Elizabeth M. Espey, Phi Delta Delta; George H. Vaillancourt, Sigma Delta Kappa, and Gertrude L. Poe, Kappa Beta Pi, while Mr. Mulford is also the reporter for the Mussey Law Congress.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its initial event in the fall rush season last evening when they entertained a group of prospective members with a smoker at their clubhouse, 1755 Q street northwest. Faculty members attending included Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Professors J. Garfield Riley, George Stoner, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., John J. Malloy and Harold T. Stowell. The membership committee under the leadership of Chairman J. Murray Parker and the entertainment committee, headed by Louis A. Pawlowski, were in charge of arrangements.

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Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:
Accounting; Principles of Economics; Business Finance; Banking and Commercial Paper; Economic Geography; Credit Principles; Credit Collections; Federal Reserve System; Negotiable Instruments; Corporations; Corporation Finance; Contracts; Taxation; Trust Company Management; Transportation; Principles of Political Science; American City Government; Municipal Administration; Problems of Government; Psychology; American Government; Principles of Sociology; History of Science; History of Philosophy; Types of Great Literature; English Composition; French, Introductory; French, Intermediate; Constitutional Law; Constitutional History; General Legal History; American Political History; Roman Civilization; Elements of Jurisprudence; American Foreign Policy; International Law; English History; International Relations
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Trinity Students Hear Discussion By Playwright

Clayton Hamilton, author, lecturer and dramatic critic, addressed the Trinity College students Monday morning on the movement launched by the Playwrights' Company.

This company, composed of the playwrights, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood has for its object the production of the plays written by members of the organization. In speaking of this company, Hamilton commended two of its productions, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," by Robert E. Sherwood, and Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's musical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday."

Hamilton has written several plays, among which are "The Love That Blinds" and "The Stranger at the Inn." His books on the theater include "Problems of the Playwright" and "Conversations on Contemporary Drama."

Washington Youths Enrolled at Culver

These Washington youths are enrolled at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind: Charles Schwartz, 2860 Woodland drive; Robert E. Earll, 5045 Reno road northwest; G. Dearborn Hopkins 2d, 1901 G street northwest; Richard I. Paul, 6413 Thirty-first place northwest; Thomas C. Fraser, Burlington Hotel; Robert L. Harper, and Richard F. Perrine, 3104 N street northwest.

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Trained Men Held Need in Southwest

A shortage of men trained in radio, refrigeration, and air conditioning engineering exists throughout the Southwest section of the United States, Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, reported last week after a trip through Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and other States.

In Hollywood, Mr. Leverone visited several motion picture studios to observe the extent of the increased use of commercial art work.

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16 Are Added To Faculty At Georgetown

14 Are in Medicine 2 in Dental School Counselor Is Named

Georgetown University yesterday announced 14 additions to its medical faculty as well as two new appointments on the dental faculty. There were also a number of promotions.

In addition to these the Rev. William J. Mulcahy, S. J., was designated as student counselor for both schools.

The new appointees in the School of Medicine and the departments to which they are attached were as follows:

Surgery: Robert O. Coffey, instructor.

Medicine: John A. Reisinger, of the District Tuberculosis Hospital, instructor in clinical medicine; and Leo V. Schneider, also of the Tuberculosis Hospital, associate clinical professor.

Anatomy: Edward P. White, University of Vermont, fellow; John W. Bernard, University of Michigan, instructor, and Gorman H. Daron, New York College of Medicine, assistant professor.

In Pathology

Pathology: Gerald H. McAteer, St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, N. J., fellow and instructor; Walter J. Duksa, St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., fellow and instructor, and Harold V. Connerty, Gallinger Hospital, assistant professor.

Pediatrics: William A. Howard, Children's Hospital, fellow; Sander E. Lachman, Yale Medical School, instructor, and Weldon A. Price, Children's Hospital and Reginald H. Mitchell, Gallinger Hospital, instructors in clinical pediatrics.

Pharmacology: Frank W. Maurer, University of Rochester, instructor.

In the School of Dentistry the appointments included Joseph J. Kelly as associate professor of dental materials and James D. Stanton as instructor in prosthetic dentistry.

Promotions in the medical school included: Samuel Benjamin to associate professor of medicine; John Lawn Thompson, jr. and Clarence J. Kelley to instructors in clinical medicine; Earl R. Templeton, R. Lomax Wells and Michael McInerney, to associate clinical professors of medicine.

O. A. Russell, University of Wisconsin, was promoted to instructor in bacteriology.

Regents Meet

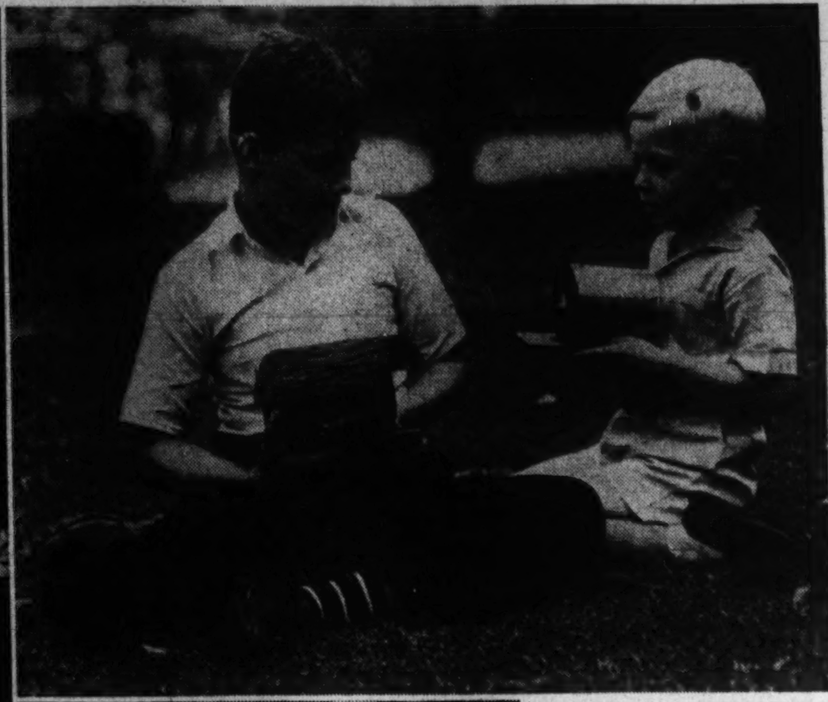
Meeting in New York City yesterday, Georgetown's board of regents discussed additional plans for the sesquicentennial celebration next May. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, attended the meeting.

The fall retreat will be conducted at the college of arts and sciences this week, beginning tomorrow evening. The Rev. John A. Cotter, S. J., member of the missionary band, will conduct the retreat for the upper classes. A special retreat for freshmen will be under the direction of the Rev. Thomas B. Cannon, S. J.

More than 100 alumni of the law school attended the first of the monthly luncheon sessions on September 21, arranged by the local association of which Richmond B. Keech is president. The guest speaker was Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents.

The law alumni are the most active of Georgetown's alumni groups in the District. They are planning a series of programs for the year. Prominent Federal officials will address the luncheon meetings for the purpose of explaining some of the legal problems in the various departments.

Wheatley School Summer Hobby Exhibit Fills Auditorium With Carving, Painting and Other Work of 500 Children



Post Staff Photos.

Billy Adams, 7, raised the flowers he is displaying in the picture at top left at home during the summer. He brought them to school to decorate his classroom on opening day. Then for last week's hobby show he made a model of his garden. Above right, are Jack Beckwith, 12, left, and Bobby Burgess, 5, with birdhouses they made with bark and tin cans. John and Joshua Crupi, above, pose with their streamlined racer

P.-T. A. Supervised Miss Mortimer's Idea Pupils Give Talks Tell Experiences

Wheatley School parents and teachers were given convincing evidence last week that their younger generation takes life seriously—even during summer vacations. The second annual school summer hobby exhibit brought to school an auditorium full of articles, representing the summer homework of more than 500 boys and girls.

P.-T. A. officials, who had supervised the work through the summer, pointed with pride to the many fine exhibits, and Miss Florence Mortimer, the principal who originated the idea two years ago, looked upon the show as the fruitful result of an effort to keep the youngsters occupied in a constructive way during the vacation months.

There were on view miniature gardens, soap carvings, shell and rock collections, clay models and paintings. These and other exhibits represented scores of hobbies in which the pupils had indulged during last summer. The show and activities centered around it dominated school affairs at Wheatley throughout the week. A large reception committee of parents presided over the exhibition room every day. School assemblies were held Wednesday and Friday mornings to give the children unusual summer experiences to report and chance to tell their schoolmates about them. Most of the talks were about trips to distant points.

While the pupils who talked or entered exhibits in the show were absolutely free to choose their own projects, the exhibit was by no means a hit-and-miss affair. Miss Mortimer said it had been planned since last September, when she addressed letters to all the parents, asking them to co-operate with the parent-teacher organization in a plan to keep children engaged throughout the summer in an occupation that would be pleasant and educationally beneficial. She appended a list of suggestions to the letter.

Then throughout the summer a P.-T. A. committee made regular visits around the neighborhood, encouraging the youngsters to keep on the job.

Since the opening day of school the products of summer industry have been coming to school—last week's show being the culmination.

"There has been a gratifying outgrowth and appreciation by the public of this work," commented the principal. "For instance, one boy who entered an airplane last year received a letter from a commercial firm in a nearby State requesting him to make a miniature model of a boat."

It's also said the police in the precinct are grateful for the project for the aid it gives them in keeping children off the street.

When Mrs. Florence Rogers, Sixth division supervising principal, arrived at the school to select the best exhibits, she said, after one look around the show tables in the auditorium:

"I could spend a week here and still not make a decision."

However, after an hour or two, of study with the other judges—Mrs. D. E. Middleton, Community Center department secretary, and Mrs. Walter C. Jones, former second vice president of the District Parent-Teacher Congress—she announced prizes would go to the following grades:

Upper grade division—First place banner, sixth grade, Mrs. Alice Brooks, teacher; second place, Miss Grace Curl's sixth grade section; third place, Mrs. J. Weyrich's fourth grade.

Lower grade division—First place, Miss Elsie Smith's second grade; second place, Mrs. P. Hynsen's kindergarten, and third place, Mrs. M. Breen, third grade. Each of the winning grades in this division received a picture suitable for classroom hanging.

Banners and pictures were furnished by the school P.-T. A.

Spectating's Good for You, Says Education Association

Watching Included in 'Recreation' Public Fears on Subject Discounted Sports Put on Level With Opera

By Jay Walz.

If your favorite year-round sport is filling the role of spectator, don't be easily kidded out of your fun by those who think your recreation should be more strenuous. Spectating is a wholesome pastime, and the best of educated people do it.

So say the distinguished group of educators who make up the National Education Association's policy commission.

"Recreation also includes the role of spectator in the theater, at the opera, or at the stadium," says the commission in a recent pronouncement on the purposes of education in American democracy.

The commission says that "spectatoritis" is not the threatening evil that many alarmed citizens would have us suppose. The public may, or may not, be too concerned over passively watching others play with not sufficient interest to take an active part in the game.

"Whatever the present trend may be," the commission declares, "there is little to be gained by debating the relative merits of observing and participating in various recreational activities. Most of us are not likely, under present conditions at least, to get too much of either."

Discussing the purposes of education the commission, set up two years ago, is carrying through a five-year project of research and fact-finding and fact-presenting to tell Americans just what kind of education their children are getting, and how it might be changed to fit in better with the democracy in which the younger generation is going to live.

The commission includes Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia schools, chairman; George S. Counts and George D. Strayer, noted Columbia University educators; Agnes Samuelson, of the Iowa State Education Association; Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta schools superintendent, and others.

While on the subject of spectating the commission made clear it is standing on broad ground. It didn't mean to point up "certain recreational activities" as being inferior to others.

"Many people feel that a visit to the theater to watch professional actors perform is somehow more wholesome and worthy than a visit to the baseball park to watch professional athletes perform. There is probably little justification for such an attitude. It is true that some ugly and debasing aspects are associated with professional sport but the professional theater is not always noted for its freedom from such influences.

"It is at least open to question whether there is anything intrinsically more dramatic and elevating in watching the struggle on a darkening stage between Macbeth and his conscience than in watching under a warm summer sun a good nine-inning pitching duel.

"In any case we may well teach boys and girls how to watch and appreciate a well-played football or baseball game. Similarly we may learn to enjoy taking part in amateur theatricals and through such activities reap a richer harvest in watching the performance of professional actors."

Catholic U. Holds Jubilee October 12

Hierarchy to Attend Bishop Curley to Officiate Papal Delegate Speaker

The hierarchy of the Catholic Church in the United States will meet at the Catholic University Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will participate in the ceremonies opening the golden jubilee year on Columbus Day, which include a pontificial mass of the Holy Ghost in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the University campus at 9 a. m., celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, and a university convocation at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium, when, in the presence of more than 3,000 members of the faculty, student body and religious orders, Archbishop Curley will announce the opening of the university's fiftieth year.

His excellency, the most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will deliver a special message from the Pope. Mgr. Corrigan, rector of the university, will outline the jubilee celebration, and short addresses from representatives of the trustees, faculty, student body and alumni will conclude the program.

Dean to Speak

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Law School, will address the Knights of Columbus of Manchester, N. H., October 12, on "The Knights of Columbus Move Forward in An Age of Retreat."

Pere Artheme Dutilly, research assistant in botany, who has been icebound on the supply ship for the Oblate missionary posts of the Canadian Arctic for nearly a month, during which time he, with the Rev. Maximilian Duman, a graduate student in botany at the Catholic University, collected specimens of Arctic flora, is on his way back to Montreal and expects to reach the university November 1. A long-delayed Arctic gale finally released their motor ship, Therese, and enabled the crew and missionaries to complete their journey.

Father Smith to Preach

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., Ph.D., dean of the School of Philosophy, will deliver the sermon today at St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City, Md., which observes its centennial this week.

The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees will take place in Caldwell Hall on Tuesday, October 11. His eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, is chairman of the board.

17 D. C. Students At Bliss School

Seventeen Washington pupils are among those enrolled at Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park. The class includes students from 24 States, Canada, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Pennsylvania leads with 52 students registered and New York is second with 28 students.

Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Harry O. Hine, for many years secretary of the Board of Education, were guest speakers at the opening exercises last week.

The local students are Velvin S. Anderson, Richard D. Bailey, Frank J. Brown, William R. Carwithen, jr., Perry F. Crabill, jr., Walter Ferber, jr., Robert E. Franklin, Austin W. Furman, Joseph O. Gorton, Fred P. Harich, Charles L. Kenny, James N. Parks, Edward R. Roberts, Gilbert C. Sanders, Fred B. Strosnider, Robert M. Underwood and Raymond T. Weir.

The Federal Diary

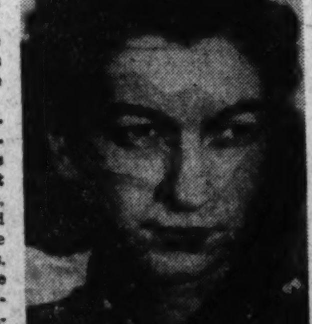
REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

A very slim, dark-haired Michigan girl who works in the General Land Office of the Interior Department, is speaking these incredible words:

"I biked 80 miles on the first day of a spring cycling trip to the Eastern Shore—and loved it; and paddled 30 miles on the first day of a summer canoe trip down the Potomac—and felt fresh as a daisy; but I finally succumbed on a 25-mile hike up and down mountain peaks on the first day of a fall excursion on the Appalachian Trail in West Virginia . . ."

Georgia M. Rhoades, who does all this, generally with Rhea Ehlers, of the Tariff Commission, and Grace Hudson, formerly of the Children's Bureau, thought for above five minutes before admitting that there's no deep reason for such enterprise. She and Misses Ehlers and Hudson just awoke one gray Saturday morning last spring with the notion that they had new bicycles and should make the most of the situation.



GEORGIA M. RHOADES

They started peddling for Annapolis. They wore slacks and halters, with ankle socks and tennis shoes. Each carried a jacket, beret and raincoat, some graham crackers, bananas, slabs of cheese and boiled eggs—in case they might become stranded between cross-roads stores.

They crossed the ferry to the Eastern Shore, stopping occasionally down there to talk with farmers eager for first-hand talk of goings-on in Washington. They asked a farmer to let them sleep in his hay stack, and he was aghast. He had never heard of anything like it. So he called his wife, and she had never heard of anything like it; and she called her daughter, who shared the surprise. The farmer sat down in the porch swing and smoked his pipe awhile on the notion of it.

Didn't they want to sleep in the house? The answer was no. They'd sleep in the haybarn. And there the farmer's daughter led the way. They slept in the hay that night, each under a blanket that had been rolled behind the bicycle seats. The wind was sweet in the eaves of the barn, and the sun come through the eaves in the morning to wake them up and send them off down the road again.

When they got back here they had ridden 190 miles, and, dadblameit, Gen. Jeb Stuart didn't do that good in a day with a horse that he didn't have to pedal. And, when they took count of the cost of a glorious week-end, it summed to $2.40 each. Miss Rhoades did that well in Europe once. There she bought a bicycle in England, rode the island; went to France, Holland, Germany and Belgium and saw it all from the bicycle seat. It didn't cost her much.

It isn't even a wanderlust, she makes us understand; there are no subtle reasons that prompt one to take the road with a bicycle. It's just a practical matter, a way of seeing the country, and pleasantly, cheaply, even romantically.

Health Education Trips and Crusades Occupy Dr. N. P. Neilsen in New N. E. A. Job

Leads 10,000 Members Gives Up Professorship Travels Three Months

By Margaret Davis.

Almost before the furniture in his new office in the National Education Association Building was straightened last week Dr. N. P. Neilson was gone on the first of the trips he is scheduled to make this fall.

So he had little time to tell about one of the newest jobs in the field of education—his job as national executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Now a division of the N. E. A., this organization functioned until recently as the independent American Physical Education Association.

The new association takes the place of N. E. A.'s old department of health and physical education, and its 10,000 members, according to Dr. Neilson, are ready to launch into a program made possible by affiliation with the large organization of teachers. To keep the program moving, Dr. Neilson gave up his associate professorship of physical education at Stanford University to become the first full-time secretary the 53-year-old physical education group has had.

To Visit Leaders

To secure first-hand information on current problems and new activities in the country, Dr. Neilson will spend much of the next three months visiting and becoming better acquainted with leaders and situations which concern physical education, recreation and public health. He will speak to, and confer with, groups and organizations whose interest is of the same general character as that of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Last week he spoke before the National Recreational Congress in Pittsburgh. His schedule includes addresses before the Teachers Institute of Wyoming at Torrington October 7 and 8; before the American Public Health Association in Kansas City October 24, and before the Teachers Institute of Colorado at Grand Junction, Denver, and Pueblo, October 27, 28 and 29. In November, he will make a similar tour of Louisiana and Alabama, and he will cover the New England area in December.

Would Aid Schools

In making his series of trips, Dr. Neilson hopes to further the purpose of the organization in rendering service to schools in conducting their organized health, recreation and physical education programs. Not only will he be able to offer advice and suggestions through personal contacts, but he expects through observation of problems and innovations in his field to be better equipped to direct the service which the central office will offer through correspondence. In addition to supplying those seeking information with bibliographies, the office plans to refer those with problems directly to leaders of some other community which has met a similar problem.

Requests for advice are not limited to questions about arranging and conducting programs. The organization is called upon from time to time to help get action through State or local legislatures when it is necessary before changes can be made out of date or undesirable school health, physical education, or recreation programs.

According to Dr. Neilson, the association is actively co-operating with such groups as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Association of University Women, the American Legion, and the American Association of School Administrators, who are interested in advancing programs in local sections.

As an important step toward better relations along this line, Dr. Neilson announces that the association is co-operating with the United States Department of Public Health, the Office of Education, and the National Council of Public Agencies in a conference being held in New York with hopes of setting up a co-ordinating committee of national health education agencies.

Work within the new association's

DR. NEILSON

Works as Co-ordinator To Speak in West To Assist Schools

offices will include making abstracts of pertinent literature, planning the national convention programs for both the N. E. A. summer meetings and the association's own national conferences in April. Publication of the monthly Health and Physical Education magazine and of the Research Quarterly, which have been issued by the American Physical Education Association, will be continued by the reorganized group, with Dr. E. D. Mitchell, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan, retaining the editorship.

All other business of the association, including administration of the budget, will be handled in Washington, where Miss Elizabeth Noyes, who has been assistant secretary for four years, has been transferred to assist Dr. Neilson.

For the future, Dr. Neilson hopes that the division will soon have a full-time worker in health education, a field which he says "needs a special attention."

Dr. Neilson was graduated from Utah State Agricultural College in 1919 and since that time has had teaching experience in elementary, junior and senior high schools and in the university. He received his master's degree from the University of California in 1922 and his Ph. D. from the same school in 1936. Head of the physical education department of Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, he was made director of health and physical education in the California State Department of Education in 1926, and served in that capacity until 1934 when he became a member of the Stanford University teaching staff.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

The Sons of the American Legion, together with members of the parent organization, will hold a rally this afternoon at the Lux Lane Camp, Lux Manor, Md. At sunset, following a day of sports activities, refreshments will be served.

Treasury Post

The installation of the newly elected Treasury Post officers will be held Tuesday at Duff's Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Past Post Commander William T. Slatter, who is the present senior department vice commander, and his staff will be in charge of the installation.

On November 11 the post will hold an Armistice Day dance.

Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post, American Legion, will hold its next meeting and installation of officers at the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School, Vermont avenue and V street northwest, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Commander Robert M. Williams will preside for the last time. Harvey L. Bean, senior vice commander, will succeed him as commander. Department Commander James T. Brady will install the officers.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will hold its third coronation ball at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening.

Commander Charles E. Wolf, assisted by Senior Vice Commander John T. Long and his committee will feature a contest in which the most popular girl in the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be chosen by popular vote and crowned "Miss Revenue" at the coronation ceremonies.

Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff will be guests of honor. All Legionnaires and their friends are cordially invited.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post met in Stansbury Hall Thursday. New members admitted were Frank L. Heathco, William H. Weber and Charles L. Slocum. Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy announced a drive for 500 members by January 1.

Commander Miller made the following appointments: Oscar J. Carrico, service; Ross E. Amos, Americanism; Leo J. Reel, employment; George Hobson Smith, child welfare; Joseph A. Ashi, junior baseball; Clarence P. Gray, golf; Cilfton L. Bornemann, bowling; Ernest H. Pullman, intercivic; Arnold R. Graham, entertainment, and John T. Long, Christmas party.

Hallowe'en dance will be held in Stansbury Hall October 31.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, at its last regular meeting, elected officers. Senior Vice Commander Emmett R. Carroll was unanimously elected commander to succeed James T. Brady, the newly elected department commander for the District of Columbia.

Other officers are Donald G. Stanley, senior vice commander; James F. Burns, junior vice commander; Dr. Charles E. Ralph, chaplain; Frank Buckley, judge advocate; Ira D. Scott, historian; Dr. Ray F. Guynn, surgeon; Leo F. Wise, quartermaster;; Noah G. Donaldson, master-of-arms; Joseph C. Abrams, sergeant-at-arms; John A. Smith and Ernest J. Kay, color bearers, and Department Commander Brady, trustee.

The post meetings are on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Reno-Ester Hall, 3923 Windom place northwest.

McGroarty Post

Arthur P. Coe, commander of Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion, has announced the following standing committee chairmanships: Harold F. Moore, welfare; Roe Hutchings, membership, and George J. Rohrich, Americanism.

A dance will be given at the Lafayette Hotel November 19.

Vincent B. Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post will sponsor a birthday dance at the Hotel Washington November 15. The committee is arranging a floor show for the event.

Society of the Third Division

Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, and Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., president of the society, have joined the Washington Chapter, Society of the Third Division. Both served with the Third Division abroad.

Members of the executive, personnel and finance committees will meet Wednesday evening to formulate plans for 1939.

National Union

Harry Selinger, president of Congressional Council, No. 809, presided at the last meeting held in Typographical Temple. Senator Elmer Johnson spoke on the proceedings of the forty-first biennial session of the Senate and explained the new legislation passed.

After a two months' recess, McKinley Council, No. 992, resumed regular sessions in Northeast Masonic Temple. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, National Union Assurance Society, attended the September meeting and spoke on the fraternal activities in this jurisdiction.

B. P. O. Elks

The Elks Social Club was formed Friday night by the exalted ruler to conduct weekly entertainments during the winter. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable work.

The charity ball committee met Thursday and completed arrangements for the event. W. S. Shelby was named secretary and treasurer of the committee. Leonard Pearce and Harold Pease were appointed to arrange for the floor show to be given jointly with the ball. The ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Thanksgiving evening.

The first of six classes, known as the young men's class, [illegible] on Wednesday, when a large class of candidates will be initiated. A social session will follow the initiation. The lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Masonic Clubs

President Harold B. Gardner of the Anchor Masonic Club announces the ladies' night dinner at the New Willard Hotel on the evening of October 21. Following the dinner, entertainment will be staged, followed by dancing.

Kallipolis Grotto

Monarch Arthur C. Shaw announces the opening of fall activity of Kallipolis Grotto at the Hotel Raleigh on Tuesday evening.

The Old Timers of Washington Chapter No. 2, R. A. M. will be the guests of the chapter at its October 13 convocation.

Knights of Pythias

Calanthe Lodge will entertain the supreme chancellor, E. Lee Stapp, at their convention tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge will confer the esquire rank Tuesday evening, and Franklin Lodge, the oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will confer the rank of page Wednesday evening. Columbia Lodge will hold a "welcome home" party for its members the same night.

Hermione Lodge will confer the knight rank on a large class of candidates Thursday night; Syracusians Lodge will confer the knight rank Friday evening.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday. The supreme chancellor, E. Lee Stapp, will be at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow and hold conferences with the executive committee in charge of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the order.

Tall Cedars

Maj. Ernest W. Brown will head the parade of Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon Saturday evening, when 1,000 Cedars will march from Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue to the Willard Hotel, where they will hold their first ceremonial of the fall. The following forests, with their bands and rangers, will parade with Capitol Forest units: Trenton, No. 4; Baltimore, No. 45; Hagerstown, No. 93, and Clarksburg, No. 98.

Knights of Columbus

Final plans will be completed at noon today at the Knights of Columbus Club for the Columbus Day celebration Wednesday evening. Joseph M. McKenna, general chairman, will preside and will outline the functions of the committees in charge of details. Final reports will be received from committee chairmen.

Almas Temple

Almas Temple will hold an oyster party at the Mayflower Hotel on next Saturday evening, October 15.

The Halloween party, to be given at the Almas Temple, is attracting a lot of attention. This is an annual event, the proceeds of which are utilized for Chri[illegible] work. This ball is sponsored by the past potentates of Almas Temple.

3 Fast Ships To Initiate 'Sea Urchins'

Will Run From N. Y. To South America American Republics Li First Sailed Yesterday

Many good citizens of Uncle Sam will swear allegiance to Neptunus Rex in the months to come, as a result of inauguration of fast steamship service between New York and the east coast of South America by the new "Good Neighbor Fleet."

The King of the Seas will gather his willing recruits as the three big passenger ships of the American Republics Line sail across the Equator to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

The first sailing was that of the S. S. Brazil from New York yesterday. It will be followed in regular fortnightly service by its sister ships, the S. S. Uruguay and the S. S. Argentina.

Weather Warm in East

Many salty subects of Neptunus Rex have returned from South American voyages in the past, to report that they "doggone near froze" as they crossed the equatorial line—that they "slept beneath blankets."

That was no tall story but true—if they crossed the Equator on the west cost of South America, which is given a chill by the cold Humboldt current, which swings up north from Antarctic.

But the water is warm and the weather balmy as the ships cross the invisible belt on the east coast.

According to nautical custom, Neptune's emissary, Triton, will appear on the eve of the crossing. In the glare of the ship's spotlight, he will give all passengers "fair warning" that those who fail to offer evidence that they are fit to become sea urchins "shall be fumigated, cleaned, lathered with various mixtures of slumgullion, and then barberized, hypnotized, paralyzed and surprised," in accord with the fate of Neptune initiates.

This doesn't turn out to be as terrifying as it sounds. As the ship nears the line the next day, Neptune, accompanied by his daughter, chief of police, barber, doctor, nurse and prosecutor, comes over the side.

While the ship's band plays briny tunes, Neptune and his court promenade the decks before the king seats himself on his throne amidships. (The actors all are passengers, made up in an amazing array of whiskers, wigs and costumes.)

After receiving the "key" to the ship from the captain, Neptune then declares his court in session. Initiates—they usually are the cut-ups of the ship's passengers, affable ladies and gents who don't mind the subsequent horseplay—then are brought before Neptune by his police chief.

All Found Guilty

They are charged with all manner of crimes—a man may have been "paying too much attention to his own wife," for example, or be accused of being unable to count the stars by daylight. The prosecutor prosecutes and a defense lawyer defends.

After a mock trial in which the initiates are invariably found guilty, they are sentenced to such punishment as "washing the hole in an open porthole," or "sharpening a belaying pin with a penknife."

Then they are briskly "shaved" by the royal barber, with a huge wooden razor and lather made of flour and water. The royal doctor performs an examination of them with a telescope and sextant, and administers large pills flavored with hot sauce and pepper.

The ceremonies end with the victims being dumped into the ship's swimming pool—after which they gang up and throw Neptune and his whole court bodily into the pool. It is voluntarily shared by the passengers—most of whom stand around the deck and watch the ship's cut-ups taking their ducking.

All passengers, however, receive Neptunus Rex certificates, showing they have crossed the Equator, in the Neptune Ball which follows the stunts. Incidentally, persons who have never crossed the Equator are known as "Swellbacks."

South America Cruises Offered In Luxury

2 on Niew Amsterdam Drop Anchor at Rio For Quiet or Play

South America is promised a busy winter season by the number of cruises which the travel industry has announced as destined to visit there. Captivating Rio de Janeiro is the piece de resistance of many cruises, foremost among them the two on the lovely new Nieuw Amsterdam," of 25 days' duration, sailing from New York December 17 and January 14, under cooperation of the Holland-American Line and the American Express.

Acres of deck space have been carefully planned to provide the maximum of comfort and pleasure for those who love quiet, rest and perfect relaxation as well as those who enjoy rejuvenating exercise, games, sports and sun-tanning while at sea. There are three swimming pools, two indoor pools and an outdoor pool; two full-sized tennis courts; a squash racquets court; a completely equipped gymnasium; a complete Turkish dining salon; an air conditioned theater; three promenade decks; two solaria—and so it goes on and on.

The first cruise of the Nieuw Amsterdam, over Christmas and New Year's, leaving December 17, visits Curacao, a charming Netherlands West Indies Island, and La Guaira in Venezuela, on the way down and then calls for three marvelous days and two memorable nights in Rio, including New Year's Eve and New Year's Day there. On the way back it stops at Bahia, a very quaint and historic city also in Brazil, and at St. Thomas, a little verdant spot in the West Indies, flying the American flag.

The second cruise leaves January 14, when our northern winter is bitterest, calls at the same ports and drops anchor too, in Rio.

Virginia Tourists Urged to Ride High and Low Roads

Horseback riders along a Blue Ridge Mountain trail in the Shenandoah National Park, Virginia

Both Have Appeal Leaves Now Colorful Camps in Skyland

Lexington Is Historic Shrine at Staunton Scenery Beautiful

By J. Stuart White

Richmond, Va.

"You'll take the high road; I'll take the low road!"

That's what the visitors to Virginia say when they are at the crossroads, not knowing whether to tour the Shenandoah National Park high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, or take the fine highways leading through the Shenandoah Valley. The only way to solve this problem is to resolve to take both roads, perhaps going the high road one way and the low road the other.

These areas, both the high and the low, have a special appeal to visitors to the Old Dominion in the autumn, when the crisp, invigorating air of the mountains and the valley gives one that needed "lift" for the busy months ahead. They combine with the historic shrines of Tidewater Virginia and the magnificent scenery of southwest Virginia to make the State an inviting destination for the autumnal traveler who has a week-end or more away from the office or home.

Leaves Riot of Color

In autumn the leaves on the trees in the Shenandoah National Park become a riot of color. This array of color is difficult to describe in words and must be seen to be fully appreciated.

One can see much of this color from the famous Skyline Drive, the 7-mile mountain top boulevard which traverses the Blue Ridge Mountains in the park area. A horseback ride or a morning hike along the mountain trials will lead one, too, to wilderness regions which are aglow with autumnal foliage.

Skyland is a mountain top resort along the drive, having a cabin colony with all necessary facilities for the visitors. Trails radiate from Skyland to the mountains, valleys, hills and hollows. Camping areas for trailers and tent campers are in the park, which also has several picnic areas situated in especially beautiful spots.

From one end of the Shenandoah Valley to the other, one finds attractions of a historic or scenic nature which grip the attention. The several caverns of limestone formations appear to be buried cities of geologic wonders. They continue to amaze and astonish thousands daily, who come from many parts of the world to see these curious formations of nature, carved slowly through ages and ages.

Lee Buried There

Historic Lexington holds a warm spot in the heart of every lover of American history. On the Washington and Lee University campus is Lee Chapel, where Gen. Lee and several members of his family are buried. Over the Lee tomb is the celebrated recumbent statue of the Southern chieftain, the work of Valentine. The university, which was endowed by Washington, had Gen. Lee as one of its presidents.

Across the campus from the university is the famed Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South." Dress parades and drills by this famous cadet corps are scheduled daily. One will also want to see at V. M. I. the famous mural painting of the Battle of Newmarket, in which the cadet corps participated during the Civil War. This piece of art is in Jackson Memorial Hall, named for Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, who was a professor at V. M. I. before accepting a high military post in the armies of the Confederacy. On the institute campus is a museum of relics, many of which pertain to the Confederacy, with which the institute was so closely associated.

Staunton has the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. The home now is preserved as a national shrine.

Natural Bridge, near Lexington, is the seventh natural wonder of the world. Beautiful by day, the bridge provides a new thrill at night, when it is brilliantly illuminated by concealed lighting effects. During the night pageant at the bridge, music peals from the gigantic arch, carrying one back to the beginning of time. The night pageant is magnificent.

Sport Stars to Stud Miami During Gala Winter Season

Golf, Regattas, Horse Racing Slated Ice Hockey Will Be New Addition North-South Grid Classic December 26

Miami, Fla.

National and international amateur and professional sports stars will begin their annual trek southward next month to perform for the thousands of fans attracted to Miami for the winter season of sports activities.

As golf tournaments, sailing regattas, horse racing, yacht races and other diversified features that comprise the resort's recreation program get under way, the attention of the Nation's sports followers will swing toward south Florida.

Climaxing the gridiron season of eight intercollegiate games in the palm-rimmed Orange Bowl Stadium will be the annual North-South classic December 26 for the Eastern interscholastic championship and the annual Eastern collegiate titular game January 2.

Ice hockey, a new addition to the Miami sports calendar, will make its debut December 1.

Champions of the links will be on hand for the fifteenth annual Miami Open on December 16, the first of a series of golf tournaments for both amateur and professional players. Followers of the grayhounds will find plenty of action with four tracks running, the first opening December 1, others running through to April 10. The hundreds of thousands of turf fans will have 96 days of racing at Tropical Park and Hialeah, beginning December 19.

Meanwhile, the winter series of sailing regattas for owners of smaller craft will be leading up to the annual Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup event and the sixth 184-mile Miami-Nassau dash for ocean-going yachts, scheduled in February.

The eleventh annual All-American Air Maneuvers and races will be held the first week in the new year, a drawing card for the leading speed racers and stunt pilots of the continent.

Anglers, attracted to the Gulf Stream the year around by the excellence of deep-sea fishing, will be competing for $10,000 in prizes in the annual Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament starting the middle of January.

Dates announced for the highlights of the sports program are: November 24, U. of Miami eleven vs. Bucknell U.; December 1-March 3, Broward Kennel Club grayhound races; December 2, U. of Miami eleven vs. U. of Georgia; December 4, opening of ice hockey; December 16-18, Fifteenth Miami Open $2,500 golf tourney; December 19-January 10, Tropical Park's winter horse racing meet; December 26, North vs. South interscholastic football game; December 26-March 28, Miami Beach Kennel Club dog races; December 26-March 28, West Flagler Kennel Club dog races; December 27-April 10, Jai-Alai (hi-li) games; January 2, annual Orange Bowl intercollegiate football game; January 6-8, Eleventh All-American Air Maneuvers; January 7-April 10, Biscayne Kennel Club dog races; January 11-March 4, Hialeah Park horse racing meet; January 15-April 16, fourth Metropolitan Miami fishing tourney; January 31-February 3, Midwinter amateur golf tournament; February 11, Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup race; February 25, $20,000 Flamingo Stakes, Hialeah Park; February 27-March 2, Dixie Amateur Golf Tourney; March 4, $50,000 Widner Challenge Cup race, Hialeah Park; March 5-8, International Four-Ball Golf Tourney, and March 6-April 8, Tropical Park's spring racing meet.

RESORTS

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When Christopher Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands in 1493 there seemed so many of them that he named them for the virgins of St. Ursula, the holy woman who left Britain 1,500 years ago on an educational crusade to the Holy Land with a large group of girls who hoped to effect reforms in Palestine, but who were intercepted by an invading army of Huns as they were about to cross the Rhine and died rather than surrender to them, all being massacred in the year 453.

There are 50 islands in the Virgin group, only three of which find a place on the map. These are St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas, bought by the United States in 1917 for $25,000,000. St. Thomas has one of the finest harbors in the world, the port being Charlotte Amalie, to be visited by the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania on that steamer's Christmas-New Year's cruise out of New York on December 24.

St. Thomas is a lovely, healthful place. Seldom is anybody ill there. Tropical diseases are almost unknown. The temperature ranges from 70 to 80 degrees in winter. The island is swept by cooling trade winds, which blow constantly.

Charlotte Amalie was named in 1673 for the royal consort of King Christian V of Denmark.

Blackbeard's Thirteenth Wife

An interesting place in Charlotte Amalie is Blackbeard's Castle, where Edward Teach, "Blackbeard," held forth. In all, tradition says, Teach had 14 wives. Most of these he murdered. He had a way of showing them his treasure room, in which his vast loot was stored. As the wife knelt in ecstasy before chests of gold and jewels he would slam shut the iron door and leave her to die amid the riches she admired.

His thirteenth wife reversed the process on him. When they were together in the vault she distracted his attention long enough to escape, turn the key in the lock and leave Blackbeard pounding heavily on the door and calling loudly for help.

The thirteenth wife managed to evade Blackbeard's sleuths and left that night on a ship bound for New York, her home town.

Blackbeard was rescued by his servants, but during the remainder of his life he was skeptical of women and took but one more wife.

There is also a Bluebeard's Castle in Charlotte Amalie. Bluebeard had a woman mania similar to that of Blackbeard, but had a record for being less brutal.

RESORTS

St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Fiscal Officers Will Meet in Biloxi, Miss.

Convention Nov. 15-18 200 Will Attend Will Tour Gulf Coast

Some 200 fiscal officers from every State will meet in Biloxi, Miss., November 15 to 18 for the convention of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

Centering their major business discussions around the topics of Federal taxation of State and local securities, salaries and revenues, and the fiscal management by the States of the Social Security Act, the convention delegates have an elaborate program of entertainment planned for them.

An open-air fish fry, an all-day boat trip and sight-seeing tour, special fishing parties and golf match play, in addition to the convention's regular banquet and ball, will highlight the four-day program.

The important convention, heralding the opening of what promises to be the Mississippi Gulf Coast's most prosperous winter resort season, will bring fiscal officials from every State. The president of the national association is Cliff Yelle, State auditor of Washington, and the association maintains a permanent office in Chicago.

Although convention headquarters will be at Biloxi, the entertainments planned for the delegates will embrace all the cities along Mississippi's Gulf Coast.

State Auditor Carl N. Craig, of Mississippi, is acting as convention host. Governors of every State have been invited.

Peru Plans Printing Plant

Peru plans to establish a government printing office.

RESORTS

Virginia

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Generally assigned to high-speed service in handling four fast trains enroute to and from the Pacific coast, the engines make the regular 488-mile Chicago-Omaha run with the San Francisco Overland, the Forty Niner, the Los Angeles Limited and the Challenger, with the ninth engine held in reserve for extra sections, or special trains. Capable of speeds up to 120 miles an hour, they can handle with ease a 15-car train of heavy, standard-type pullmans at 80 miles an hour, not only in running, but, more important, in starting smoothly.

The "E-4's," as they are known on the line, have 84-inch drivers and weigh, with tenders, a total of 336 tons. They are of the 4-6-4 type, meaning four wheels on the pony tracks, six drivers and four trailing wheels. All are equipped with the continuous automatic train-control device used on the Chicago & North Western.

American Puts Douglas Planes On Two Runs

Inauguaration of service from Washington to Huntington, W. Va., and the replacement of 8-passenger Stinson A's with Douglas DC-2-B's on the service from Washington to Elkins, Charleston, Huntington and Cincinnati was announced yesterday by H. D. Ford, of American Airlines. The replacements completes a long planned program to equip the line with Douglas planes.

The planes to be used on the Washington - Elkins - Charleston-Huntington-Cincinnati route will be equipped with Wright Cyclone T-2B engines and with Hamilton standard constant speed controllable pitch propellers.

Under their present operating program, American Airlines, Inc., operates Douglas flagship skysleepers on the southern transcontinental route from Washington to Los Angeles; flagship clubplanes from Washington to Chicago and Washington to Boston; and Douglas DC-2 equipment on the balance of the company's 6,701 miles of aerial highway.

VacuumCleanerPumpsOrgan

At a church in Watkins Glen, N. Y., every Sunday a vacuum cleaner is used to furnish air for the church pipe organ, which, after a silence of ten years is being heard again.

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TRAVEL

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World Cruise Visits Timor, End of Bligh's Heroic Voyage

Island Made Famous by Captain of 'The Bounty' Mutiny Is Stopping Place on Itinerary Kupang, Leading Port, Is East of Bali

Travelers who embark upon the Franconia cruise around the world on January 5, 1939, will visit many strange places, among then Kupang, on the island of Timor, where Capt. William Bligh landed in a small open boat after he had spent 38 days in search of a haven following the mutiny on the Bounty.

Timor is east of Bali in the Dutch East Indies. It is about the same area as Maryland, or Belgium, but nevertheless was difficult for Capt. Bligh to find.

Capt. Bligh's story is well known. The Bounty was a small warship. With Capt. Bligh and 40 men she went to the South Seas for specimens of breadfruit for transplanting in the British West Indies.

Bligh proved an intolerable tyrant on the trip, keeping the men on the very edge of open rebellion. Affairs were at a low ebb when the Bounty dropped anchor at Tahiti, the breadfruit island, on October 26, 1788.

Crew Finally Revolted

The men of the Bounty remained in Tahiti six months, collecting breadfruit seedlings, and grew to love the place and its people. It was like heaven to them after their ill-treatment at the hands of Capt. Bligh. Some of them had married Tahitians.

The men under Bligh continued to suffer many severities, the breaking point being reached when he took their precious drinking water to irrigate the 1,450 breadfruit plants aboard the Bounty. Fletcher Christian, one of the officers, led the mutiny.

Capt. Bligh and 19 men who remained loyal to him were placed in a launch and set adrift on the world's largest ocean, then but slightly explored.

The nearest outpost of civilization in those days was 4,000 miles away at Timor. Without chart or compass and with but a scanty two week's supply of food, they set out to find it.

Sighted Australia

Food was scarce. Bligh made the crew take a solemn vow to live on one ounce of bread and one gill of water a day—in a tropical sea. He lived up to this rule himself.

Weeks later they sighted land—Australia, then unexplored and unsettled by white men. Timor was still a thousand miles away. They arrived there on April 28, 1789.

Meanwhile the mutineers on the Bounty had thrown the breadfruit overboard and sailed back to Tahiti, where half of the crew soon "went native".

Capt. Bligh eventually made his way back to Tahiti, collected new breadfruit plants and delivered them to British colonies in the West Indies. He later won special honors at the Battle of Copenhagen. After leaving the navy he became Governor of New South Wales.

STEAMSHIPS

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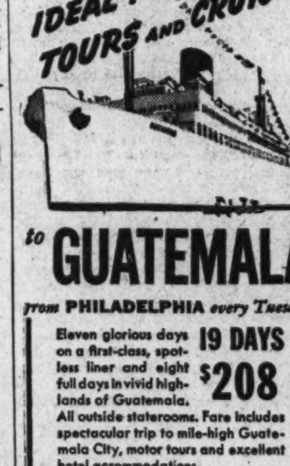

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand is a tournament deal played by champion Sam O'Connell, of Holyoke, Mass. He managed to make his six-heart contract even though the East defender cleverly held up his ace of clubs and shut him out of the dummy. Can you see how he did it?

Another Endplay

West led the queen of spades. O'Connell won with the ace, took four rounds of trumps, cashed the king of spades and led a low club to the ten. East held off, and declarer ruffed dummy's last spade on the return. He now cashed the ace and king of diamonds, praying that East held four clubs which he had, and led the club jack. East was forced either to win and return a club, giving South a diamond discard, or let declarer hold the trick and lose no clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ 6 4 2 ♡ 5 3 ◇ 9 8 6 ♣ K Q 10 5 3
West: ♠ Q J 10 9 5 ♡ 6 ◇ Q 10 7 4 2 ♣ 5 4
East: ♠ 8 7 3 ♡ 8 7 4 2 ◇ J 3 ♣ A 9 8 7
South (O'Connell): ♠ A K ♡ A K Q J 10 9 ◇ A K 5 ♣ J 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT.*	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT.	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Blackwood convention.
Opening lead: Q ♠

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

An audience that completely filled Woodward & Lothrop's large auditorium attended Ely Culbertson's lecture last Wednesday afternoon. It was his first appearance on a platform here in five years. The glancing wit that enchants his followers played through the whole talk, though some of his most subtle cracks missed fire. In his introduction he took up the cudgels for the vast army of players who regard contract as a pastime and not as a lifework.

Technical points covered included profits accruing from light business doubles of under-game contracts, the "forcing pass," and the opening three-bid which has been the chameleon of the Culbertson system. The latter part of the lecture was a demonstration of the autobridge board, the audience playing the crucial hand that cost Mrs. Culbertson's foursome the national team championship at Asbury.

Claiming there has been a change of only 20 per cent since his system was introduced ten years ago, Mr. Culbertson promised only minor changes for the next 12 months. In January of 1940 there will be a revision of the bridge laws. The average player is apt to think that changes are a racket with the experts who want to sell books. Actually, law revisions are not in the province of the system makers. Saying, "I have long since ceased to be a creator; I am ust a compiler," Culbertson paid tribute to his associates and to the ranking players of the country whose analytical research has been incorporated into the system.

During his lighter moments he nominated himself as the national goat because he is quoted and misquoted in millions of bridge games. He advocated $100,000,00 allotment of WPA funds to repay bridge losses, and he came out for bigger and better bridge fights in married partnerships as an escape valve to clear the air from larger issues.

At the annual business meeting and election of the Agriculture Bridge Club, oldest duplicate group among Government employes, the following officers were elected to serve for a period of one year: J. L. Wilson, president; O. R. Matthews, vice president, and Mrs. T. Cooper, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Cooper who was recently married is the former Miss Helen Jolliff.

The club celebrated the triumph of two of its members in the recent Northern Virginia Tournament. Dr. C. C. McDonnell won the open pair championship in that event, playing with the club's director, Commander W. A. Corley, while Dr. F. C. Blanck was a titalist in the mixed pair game. His partner was Mrs. B. Robins. Rival bridge clubs, now grooming entrants for the Intermediate event in the District Tournament, hope that Agriculture will be out of the running this year since its members are rapidly forging into the expert class. It won the plaque donated by J. H. Lemon for amateur pairs in the tournament of 1937.

A contest that lasted for four months was decided by one-fiftieth of a match point when Mrs. Wyman Tarplay defeated J. A. Dearing by that margin in the Wednesday morning series at the Fairfax Club. The winners of the afternoon and evening series were Mrs. Ralph Woodside, who scored over Col. E. B. Gray in the Tuesday games, and Martin May who nosed out Mrs. W. S. Athey in the Friday evening averages. The new season began with the games of last week. It will continue through the fall and winter months.

The Roosevelt Hotel is back in the bridge fold! Formerly the arena for the biggest game in town, it will echo again to the snap of cards, beginning this coming Wednesday, October 12. Thereafter, games will be held weekly on Thursday evenings, with William Cheeks directing. Plans call for continuous series of six games to each series, the winner to receive temporary custody of the Times-Herald Cup, now held by Mrs. E. B. Swanson. In addition to the series award, handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of each individual game.

Maxwell L. Johnston's Community Center schedule includes a course in contract bidding on Thursday evenings at Central High School, beginning this week, October 13. Enrollments for students interested in "Play of the Hand" will be made on Tuesday, October 11, at 8 p. m.; the regular class to begin the following Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnston will be in charge of a group at Thomson Center every Friday evening starting this week.

The opening of the E. V. Brown Center, in Chevy Chase, D. C., scheduled for last Monday morning, has been postponed until tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. Play of the cards will be featured in this course. The class will be held weekly on Monday mornings.

In answer to many inquiries sent to this department, the following brief description of the Blackwood Convention is here given:

Easley Blackwood, of California, author of the convention, uses a bid of 4 notrump to ask partner if he holds any aces, and if so, how many. Thus the bid is used in exploring for slams after the combined partnership holdings guarantee a sure game, and a possible slam if the key cards are located.

In replying to the convention, partner denys holding any aces by bidding 5 clubs. This is a purely "conventional" reply and has nothing to do with the actual club holding. With one ace in his hand, Partner bids 5 diamonds, with two aces, 5 hearts, with three aces, 5 spades, and finally 5 notrump if he holds all four aces. The last reply is seldom given because few players have the temerity to hope for slams on a hand devoid of aces.

If, after partner replies to 4 notrump by five in some suit, thus designing his exact number of aces, the original 4 notrump bidder now bids 5 no trump, he is asking how many kings his partner holds. And the same answers are made at the six level; thus 6 clubs with no kings, 6 diamonds with one king, and so on up the ascending scale of suit valuation.

The convention is an accepted part of a bridge system, requiring no previous explanation to opponents, just as the Culbertson 4-5 notrump is accepted . Players taking part in a tournament are expected to be familiar with both conventions. The Blackwood Convention has many enthusiastic supporters. Its danger points are using it when a minor suit has been chosen for the contract, or in a too optimistic appraisal of slam possibilities. Obviously, the partner who employs it must be prepared to play the hand at 5 of his suit since any reply takes the bidding to this level.

The opening of the Friday Afternoon Club on September 30 resulted in a tied top score for a first-time winner, playing in her first duplicate game. She was Mrs. Gibson, paired in her first match point adventure with Mrs. C. E. Meissner. The ldaies lost in the break of the tie to J. A. Dearing and W. H. Evans but the rating point award was split between the top pairs.

When Wilbur Whitehead invented the negative, or take-out double, he gave bridge players a fine tool, but he also caused many future headaches. The hand given below was played in the open pair match at the Northern Virginia tournament. Postmortems about the proper bidding are still being waged around it.

North: S x x x; H J 10 x x; D K J x x; C J x
West: S K Q x x; H x; D x x x x x; C x x x x
East: S A J x x x; H A x x x; D x; C A K 10
South: S x; H K Q x x; D A Q x x; C Q x x x

East dealer—North-South vulnerable.

As played at one table, East opened with spade, which South doubled. West now bid 2 spades, and this particular North made the daring bid of 3 hearts. East passed, hoping to hear from his partner, or to double for business if South ventured 4 hearts. But three passes closed the auction. The contract was set one trick for a bare hundred points for East-West when they had a sure game in spades. And the postmortem goes on! It involves the proper procedure for the opening bidder's partner after the double; East's pass with a hand well-above an opening after the heart takeout. Since the recap sheet shower 3½ match points on the board for East-West, in spite of their anaemic bidding, the hand seems to have caused trouble all down the line. Though take-out doubles come down from auction days, they still remain one of the most disputed bids in bridge.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and Mrs. E. B. Swanson; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, W. A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman. First, Thursday, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. H. M. Burt; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Col. E. B. Gray; third, J. F. Fenwick and Samuel Keemle.

At the Colonial Village—Dr. J. G. Wooley and Dr. H. F. Fraser; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Onley; third, Mrs. A. H. Cohen and Robert Cohen. First, east-west, Mrs. T. L. Gaston and Mrs. M. P. Leaming; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens and G. M. Cook and E. O. Tate; third, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crocker.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie; second, tie between Mrs. C. C. McDonnell and Mrs. Marian H. Barre and W. J. Nevius and F. L. Goll.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, tie between J. A. Dearing and W. H. Evans and Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mrs. Gibson.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, John Mothershed and Louis Newman; second. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

Farm Cash Income Rises

The cash income of the country's farmers from the sale of principal farm products in the first eleven months in 1937 showed an increase of 19 per cent.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

First days of autumn mark the opening of another camera season, and although those luke-warm camera fans whose photographic activity is limited to recording annual vacation highlights may be storing their cameras away in dark closet corners, the vast majority of enterprising amateurs continue to display unabated enthusiasm with camera clubs reporting new members and more ambitious programs.

No longer does one hear talk of photography as a fad that may have caught the American public's fancy, but discussions of the camera place photography in an indispensable position in modern industry. Students, doctors, dentists, scientists, all have found the camera valuable asset in their endeavors. Departments designed to meet the needs of the cameraman have been installed by a large number of downtown business concerns.

Various cheap picture publications that rode in on the first wave of pictorial popularity and flooded news stands have passed away after lingering awhile to entice a fickle public but the more serious and helpful magazines survived and continue to thrive.

Many who took to the camera as a hobby in which they saw escape from the monotony of their every day tasks stayed to enjoy lucrative returns for their efforts and found themselves in the photographic profession.

The seasons change and the amateur is offered new picture possibilities. The turning leaves, our parks and seasonal activities will present material which will offer the cameraman opportunities to exercise not only his ability as a technician but to display his artistic sense in composition and originality.

A few years ago cameramen worked themselves up to a high pitch of excitement when they were told of a 16x20 inch enlargement from a miniature film. Now, there doesn't seem to be any limit to which a 35mm. frame may be enlarged. During the Fourth International Leica Exhibit a print 7x10½ feet made directly from a Leica negative was shown. We hear that Rudolph Hoffman, the former local Leica club member and now one of New York's leading commercial photographers, has one of his Lieica pictures enlarged, in lithographic reproduction, to a size seventeen thousand times greater in area than the original negative. The picture is a bill board advertisement made for the White Owl cigar advertising campaign. A print 11x14 inches was made, dye toned, then the enlargement was made from the print.

It cannot be denied that the miniature camera advances with each advancement in developing procedure and emulsion manufacture.

Reason for the scarcity of Kodachrome in cut film is the fact that Rochester is not able to take care of the processing. Not at the outset anyway. Additions to factory equipment necessary to handle processing of the new size film can be realized.

If you have not heard, the new film will sell: ½ dozen, 2¼x3¼, $3.90; 3¼x4¼, $5.25; 4x5, $6.75; 5x7 $10.50 8x10, $21; 6.3x9 cm., $4.25, and 7x12 cm., $6.40.

Not only professional but amateur interest seems centered on the new 2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic with built-in synchonizer announced by the Folmer Graflex Corporation. The new camera will be placed on the market probably in December.

The built-in synchronizer will employ the focal plane shutter instead of the front shutter. The only outside wire will be the connecting line to the tripper.

Judging from the advance interest displayed, entries will be plentiful in Fredericksburg's first exhibit of amateur camera work. The exhibit sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and the Camera Club will be held in the Woman's Club Building the 12th and 13th. Judges announced are Miss Dorothy Duggan, professor of art at Mary Washington University; Judson Smith, Fredericksburg photographer, and Mrs. Gari Melchers.

An exhibit of Leica photography compiled especially for the occasion by the Leitz Co. will be shown in connection with the exhibit.

"Sombrero" from the exhibition of photography by Dever Timmons, of Coshocton, Ohio, at the National Museum. The one-man show will continue through the month of October.

Sitting in the darkness of the National Geographic's Auditorium watching "Highlights and Shadows," a commercial film prepared by the Eastman Kodak Co., we were spellbound by the minute perfection with which a gigantic industry operated. The film depicts the manufacture of cameras and sensitized paper from the first step to the finished product. Photographed with the greatest skill, employing dramatic lighting and angles to advantage with running comment supplied for the most part by Lowell Thomas, makes this picture the best of its kind to reach the screen.

Of the comment that followed the screening the most significant was the observation made by a well known cameraman: "So help me, I'll never waste another sheet of paper!"

Agfa Ansco has two new tripods ready for the market which they say have been designed especially for the amateur photographer.

The No. 1 tripod which will retail for $3.95 will be furnished with a stationary head, will measure about 16 inches when closed and extends to a height of 48 inches.

The No. 2 will retail for $4.95 and will provide a ball-and-socket swivel head that permits locking the camera at any angle, straight up or straight down. It will measure 17 inches closed and will extend to about 50 inches. Both tripods are equipped with removable tips that fit over the metal-pointed feet.

When the President sat down with members of his cabinet to discuss the recent war crisis, newsreel and still photographers covering the White House pleaded for permission to photograph the important event. The President consented to one still and one newsreel being admitted. The newsreel man made nearly 200 feet. George Skadding of the Associated Press was chosen to represent the still men and he was given time to make only three shots. All cameramen were given prints of the pictures for distribution to their various syndicates.

The Farm Credit Camera Club exhibit which opened last week at the Bureau closes today. Chester L. Davis, David B. Edmonston and George A. Upman judged the show.

Gets First Vacation at 70

At seventy Mrs. H. Webster recently has had the first vacation of her life. Never before had she left the mining village of Bolton, England. The aged woman was chosen by the Bishop of Sheffield as one of the women in his diocese most in need of a rest, and was sent to Durrington for a few days. Her husband, formerly a miner, is blind.

Philatelic Society To Hold Convention

The fifty-third annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held in New Orleans, La., opening on October 10. The headquarters will be the Roosevelt Hotel, where the Postoffice Department will establish a convention postoffice, stamp agency and supply a special convention cancellation. The usual bourse, auction, exhibition and banquet will be among the features.

The hosts to the convention will be the Crescent City Stamp Club and the Philatelic Society of New Orleans. F. N. Billingsley is general chairman; H. K. Frederick, chairman, credentials; W. H. Wynne, chairman, exhibition; John D. Stanard, chairman of junior exhibition, and Dr. S. J. Rosenthal, publicity chairman.

There are about 100 members of the society in Washington. Robert A. Truax will be in attendance and it is safe to say that he will be pleased to accept any proxies of Washington members who will be unable to attend. Mrs. Wilna C. Rice may also be in attendance.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsay S. Black announces that postal employes, including railway mail clerks, receiving in transit or at the offices of address unsealed registered envelopes which are obviously first-day mailings of philatelic covers, should not seal such covers nor should they mark them "Received unsealed," as is required in connection with other unsealed registered articles of the first class.

At the Chess Table

Henry A. Rousseau, Capital City chess club champion, gave a convincing demonstration of his skill at the club's quarters recently when he encountered 18 opponents simultaneously and bested them with a score of 12 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws. Victorious over the lone player were Dallas S. Burch, Joseph Scribante, A. E. Woolsey and A. Mengarini, while Thomas Stevenson and W. B. Mundelle emerged with honors even. Mengarini early launched a vicious attack from which the champion never found recourse and, as a new club member, appears to rank in its upper brackets. Woolsey, also a new member, took advantage of an unwise knight sacrifice to force his win. G. E. Parks, the last to conclude his game, saw victory slip from his grasp as he overlooked Rousseau's capture of the queen.

Summary

Player.	Opening.	Rousseau's Score.
E. N. Waters	QP	1
D. S. Burch	Vienna	0
T. O. Shearman	QGD	1
L. W. Ferris	Four Kts	1
J. Scribante	English	0
R. M. Walker	K's Fian	1
J. S. Medbery	Irreg	1
T. Stevenson	English	½
T. B. Westman	Ruy	1
E. L. Leckie	QP	1
C. W. Stark	QP	1
G. E. Parks	QGD	1
W. B. Mundelle	Three Kts	½
H. B. Richardson	QP	1
A. E. Woolsey	QP	0
A. Mengarini	Benoni	0
S. Breeskin	K's Kt	1
J. Brown	Ruy	1
Total		13

Carl A. Heese, a former Capital City champion now affiliated with the Chess Divan, recently performed in simultaneous play at that organization and trimmed his opposition by the very creditable score of 13 wins, 3 losses, and 9 draws. J. Scribante and A. Mengarini, as if to forecast their success against Rousseau, also took the younger Hesse into camp, the other victor being K. Willnich. Draws were secured by W. E. Bryant, W. Burke, J. G. Fairchild, G. B. Jones, H. Kallin, R. W. Morrow, P. D. Smith, S. Wagman and D. Zuessman. Losers were H. W. Horn, A. L. Pierce, J. Zuessman, Mrs. Pearl Spicknall, C. J. Stam, Mrs. Mabel McPherson, D. Blumenstock, J. Chmielewski, S. Breeskin, R. M. Walker, Norval Wigginton and A. Schieck.

Another simultaneous exhibition, free of charge and open to the public, is scheduled at the Capital City Club for Saturday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. The single player will be Martin C. Stark, whose stellar exploits at Harvard University, in the American Chess Federation Congresses at Philadelphia and Chicago, and in the District and Capital City championship frays have stamped him one of Washington's very strongest players. The ex-District champion's exhibitions give promise of being the best of the season. Since the number of boards will be limited to 26, prospective opponents are urged to make an early appearance at the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth street northwest.

Blackburne Brilliancy

One of the prettiest gamelets to come to our attention in some time is the one given below, in which the now deceased English master, Blackburne, very cleverly put the finishing touch on his less skillful opponent in simultaneous play. Keyes Porter, local skittler, uses white's tactics very frequently. Take heed, Mr. Porter! Amateur Blackburne.

1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	BxP ch	KxB
5	KtxP ch	KtxKt
6	Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
7	QxKt	P—Q3
8	QxR	Q—R5
9	Castles	Kt—B3
10	P—QB3	Kt—Kt5
11	P—KR3	BxP ch
12	K—R	B—KB4
13	QxR	QxP ch
14	PxQ	BxP mate

Solutions to Problems

Problem 790, two-mover by W. Finlayson, has R-B5 for its key and offered little difficulty. Today's offering is a beauty by a composer of international renown and was a first prize winner in the Good Companion's second memorial tourney for W. Meredith.

Problem No. 791.
By Arnaldo Ellerman.

K on Q4; R on K3; Kt on QB3; Ps on K2 and K5.

Black—5 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

K on Ksq; Q on KRsq; Rs on KR4 and QR5; Bs on QB5 and QR8; Kt on QB8.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M Stuart.

Attacks upon the Philatelic Agency because of poor centering and the general condition of postage stamps are wholly unwarranted and unreasonable. Repeated statements of increased volume of sales by the agency is evidence that collectors are satisfied with the service.

W. M. STUART.

A philatelic writer says: "The craze for condition has now progressed to where it is more of a bugaboo to both collector and dealer than anything else." This is undoubtedly true but endeavors to create the impression that a goodly number of stamps sent to the agency is of poor quality and must be returned for redemption is most unfair. The condition of all stamps now being sold there, either by mail or over the counter, was never better, notwithstanding efforts to prove the contrary. Postal officials are very strong in their expression against these attacks, deeming themselves more capbale of judging stock than a few self-appointed censors. It is rather late in the day to promote plans to bring down wholesale censure upon the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and Postoffice Department because of the "condition" of stamps. The average collector seems entirely satisfied with his agency purchases.

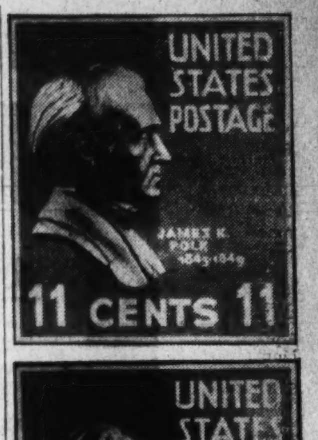
The departments concerned with the handling of stamps for collectors deserve to be congratulated on the excellent condition of stamps sold and service rendered.

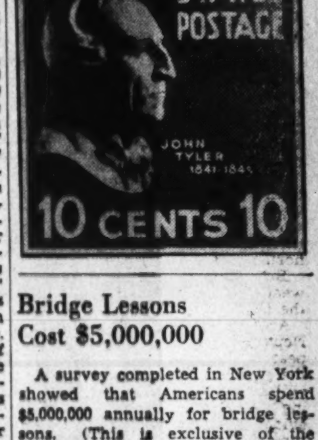
Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced its November stamp program with six new regular stamps to be released. On November 3 the 18-cent Grant stamp, red brown; November 10, the 19-cent Hayes, lilac, and 20-cent Garfield, dark green; November 17, $5 Coolidge, red border and black center, and November 22, 21-cent Arthur, steel blue, and 22-cent Cleveland, dark red.

Another new regular postage stamp was placed on first-day sale at the Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on Thursday, the 14-cent, blue, Franklin Pierce design. On October 13 the 15-cent James Buchanan stamp, printed in gray, will be placed on salt.

There were 24,766 $2 stamps, with portrait of Warren G. Harding, sold in Washington the first-day sale, September 29, totaling $49,532. There were 19,895 covers canceled. The $1 Woodrow Wilson stamp, first-day August 29, 31,312 stamps were sold, amounting to $31,312 and 24,618 first-day covers canceled.





Details as to the stamps honoring distinguished Americans are not yet worked out.

Postmasters have been notified that the department's stocks of the 3-cent Texas Centennial, issue of 1936; the 1-cent Army and Navy, issue of 1936; the 2-cent Army and Navy, issue of 1937, and the 5-cent Navy issue of 1937, are exhausted and further requisitions cannot be accepted. All unsold stocks of the above issues should be sold promptly through regular window sales.

Chile will shortly issue two commemorative stamps for the fiftieth anniversary of the occupation of Easter Island (Isla de Pascua) by Chile. There will be 100,000 of each stamp printed, the values being 80 centavos and 3.60 pesos. The 80 centavos will be printed in taille douce. The frame will be in green with the words "Correos de Chile," "Ocupacion de Pascua," "1888-1938." There will be a portrait of Commander Policarpo Toro in the frame with decorative drawings of "tolomiros" or hieroglyphics of the inhabitants of the island. The center will be in red with the sloop "Abtao." The higher denominations will be printed in "taille douce" also. The design of the frame is the same as the lower value with like wording except for the value. The frame will have a portrait of Brother Eugenio Eyraud and the center will picture the sloop "Abtao." A new 20-centavo stamp has been issued to replace the 20-centavo stamp that has been in use for many years. The new stamp is blue and contains a picture of a nitrate plant. Other new stamps will replace the regular issue from time to time.

Australia has issued a new stamp in its zoological series. The value is 9d, the stamp depicting the platypus, the strange duck-billed animal. The color is dark brown. Earlier in the year a 4d value was issued showing the koala, or Australian teddy bear. Stamps picturing the lyre bird and the kookaburra have also been issued.

Collectors Club Meeting

The auction sale at the Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center disposed of several excellent lots of United States and foreign stamps. C. Hercus Just officiated as auctioneer.

Harry B. Mason showed several covers of early United States stamps including the type 2 of the 1-cent Franklin with cancellation of August 22, 1857. Constant Lambretti exhibited several frames of Belgian stamps. The first Red Cross stamps of 1914-15 were displayed in full sheets as were the first charity issues of 1910 and several frames of entire sheets of publicity labels.

On Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition of 1847 stamps of United States by Walter S. Fishel, of Boonsboro, Md. These stamps were on exhibition at the recent S. P. A. convention in Chicago and won an award. Fishel will make an address on his collection and members of the Frederick and Hagerstown stamp clubs will be guests of the club.

The first meeting of the Stamp Club at the Langley Junior High School was held Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of P. D. Weeks. Officers will be elected at a later session.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center when the first of the fall programs will be carried out.

The broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company Network scheduled for yesterday afternoon when Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was to speak was postponed until another date.

The 5-cent Navy stamp was removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency at the close of business on September 28.

The thousands of covers received by Postmaster General Farley during National Air Mail Week are being arranged for display in the Philatelic Exhibition Room in the Postoffice Department. Covers were received from every State and number several thousand.

Germany issued on German party day at Nuremberg a commemorative stamp bearing the portrait of Adolph Hitler, value 6 pfg. plus 19 pfg. The color is dark green.

Netherlands will issue a set of stamps honoring the fortieth anniversary of the reign of Queen Wilhelmina. The central design will be a portrait of the Queen from a painting by Pijke Koch.

In connection with the Brazilian Philatelic Exhibition at Rio de Janeiro, October 22 to 30, a stamp will be issued printed in small sheets of four, the total issue being reported as only 500,000.

Bridge Authority Visits Washington

Mr. E. E. Bruelheide, of Minneapolis, Minn., editor of Bridge Digest, and author of numerous textbooks on contract bidding and play, made his annual visit to Washington during the past week-end. Of all experts in the game, Mr. Bruelheide probably is the best-informed as to actual conditions throughout the country. He reports a greatly increased interest among thousands of players who are just taking up the game. Long the apostle of simplicity in bidding, the abolition of "conventions" and the return to the first principles of the Culbertson system, he urges the analysts to cease making bridge a grievous matter if they would popularize it among the masses. Fifteen million Americans now play bridge. If the Bruelheide precepts were followed this number would be doubled.

Bridge Lessons Cost $5,000,000

A survey completed in New York showed that Americans spend $5,000,000 annually for bridge lessons. (This is exclusive of the amount spent by paying for lessons at the rubber bridge table, the most expensive form of instruction.) It is estimated that there are 5,000 professional bridge instructors, which gives a per capita income of $1,000 annually. By this showing, the profession is not a lucrative one. However, statistics among doctors, lawyers and dentists are equally discouraging.

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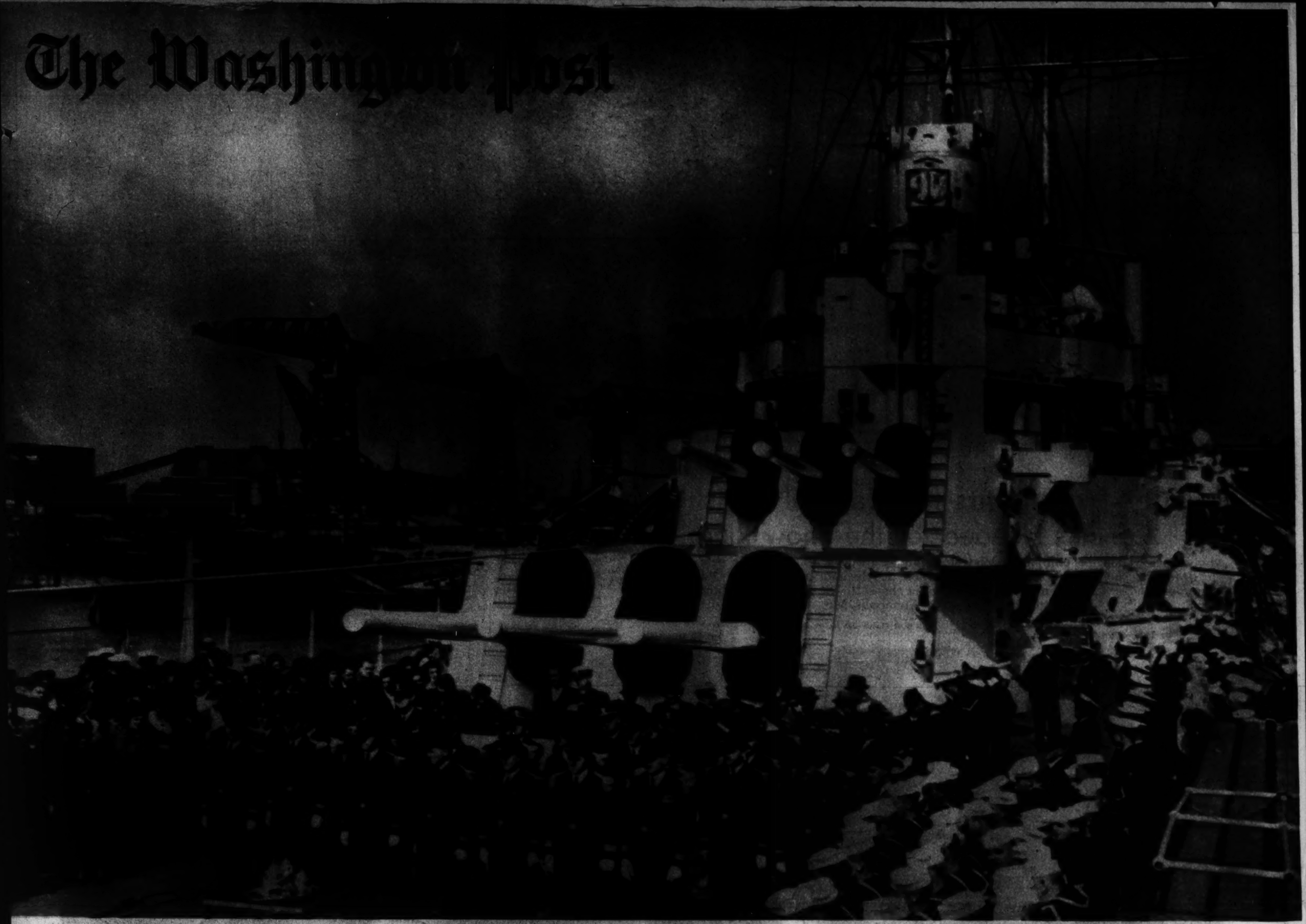
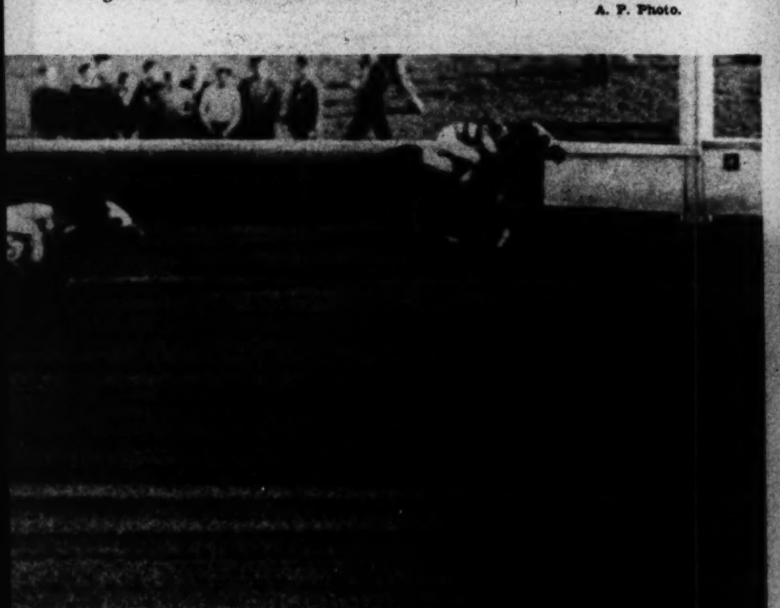


NEW CRUISER FOR THE U. S. NAVY.

Officers and crew assembled on the deck as Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius turned the 10,000-ton light cruiser Phoenix over to Comdr. James E. Boak during the ceremonies at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The new ship will go into service with the Atlantic fleet after a shakedown cruise.

A. P. Photo.



A CHAMPION FROM OUT OF THE WEST.

Official finish photo shows Porter's Mite, son of The Porter, famed Virginia stallion, winning the rich Belmont Futurity, juvenile classic of the year. Owned by W. E. Boeing, California airplane builder, the invader defeated a field of the best 2-year-olds in the East. Although chart makers called it a nose victory, the "eye in the sky" revealed a much greater margin.

MOTOR SCOOTERS FOR TRAFFIC COPS.

Patrolmen whose beats cover congested areas in Inglewood, Calif., have been equipped with these new self-shifting motor scooters, adoptd as result of success officers experienced with them in handling parade crowds recently.

Wide World Photo.

WORLD'S TALLEST MONARCH

celebrates on the occasion of his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. King Christian of Denmark, who is 6 feet 5 inches in height, is shown acknowledging cheers of crowds as he rode to his Sorgenfri Castle.

A. P. Photo.

UNDERWAY ON TRIAL RUN.

With her gleaming white sails set and drawing well, the Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, is shown cutting into sea in a trial run for the challenge race with Bluenose, for the International Fishermen's trophy.

Beauty Treatments for Capital Canines Headed for the Show Ring

Many a prized pooch is enjoying special attention as owners prepare their pets for the fall dog shows, the first of which will be held at Alexandria, Va., by the Old Dominion Kennel Club. Following the Virginia show, the St. Margaret's Hunt Club show will be held at Annapolis, Md.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McGee, Jr.

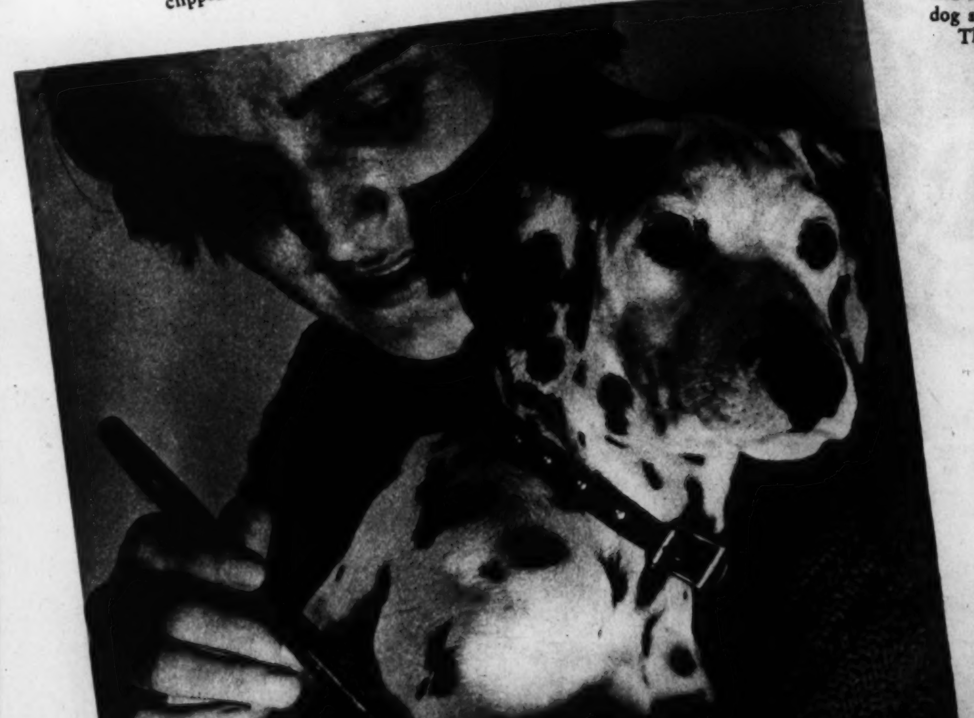
AN AFGHAN HOUND
from Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax, Va., must have the hair on her ears long and curly before going on exhibition, hence a visit to the hairdresser.

IN A BEAUTY CONTEST
this Pekingese must look her best. Her nails must be filed daily for some time before the show and her silken coat given especially good care.

FRENCH POODLE,
owned by Mrs. Edith Groves, of Fairfax, Va. One of the hardest dogs to prepare for the show, Poodle fashions decree that he must be clipped in some places and shaved in others.

A BEDLINGTON TERRIER
and his valet. Unruly hair cannot be tolerated by the well-groomed dog show. Hair is moistened slightly and a dry cloth spread over it. The iron used is only pleasantly warm and causes no discomfort.

DANDY DINMONT
may win or lose "by his beard," so considerable attention is given it. This fellow is owned by Mrs. Merritt M. Pope, of Falls Church, Va.



SPOTTING OUT.
No spot where a spot should be and Mrs. Joseph M. Feigley shows what can be done about it. Years ago Dalmatians lacking spots were painted and dyed, but this is seldom done today.

ENJOYING HIS DAILY BATH.
Mrs. Louis A. Cornet gives her champion Dachshund his final shampoo. His coat must be just so and cannot be washed at the last minute or it will be too dry. More than 600 entries are expected at the Old Dominion show.

Sovereign of the Skies

ALWAYS IN COMMAND.

The bald eagle, King of Birds has been a symbol of power and authority since the days of the Roman Empire. Jerry, boss of the flight cage at the National Zoo, is regarded as one of the finest specimens in captivity. Weighing 15 pounds, his wingspread is six and half feet. Interesting studies above showing Jerry in all moods were made by Arthur H. Fisher.

BACK HOME AGAIN.

Plane from H. M. S. Furious encircling the aircraft carrier preparing to alight on the landing deck after a routine flight in maneuvers off the coast of North Africa.

Wide World Photo.

ARABS DEMONSTRATE.

Arab youths of Bethlehem, Palestine, agitating in the streets after recent burning of government buildings by a band of Arabs. Their demonstration consisted mainly of cheers for Haj Amin, the Grand Mufti.

Wide World Photo.

OVER THE HURDLES.

Capt. Eduardo Lema and Lieut. Armando Salas, members of the Chilean team, practice over the hurdles at Governors Island, N. Y., in preparation for the National Horse Show.

A. P. Photo.

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Wide World Photos.

A REGAL GOWN

of garnet-colored taffeta backed silk velvet. The dropped shoulder decolletage is edged with a band of kolinski. Necklace and bracelet are set with garnets.

HENRI CREATION.

This black low cut gown is of silk taffeta and velvet. A double strand necklace of aquamarines and the black lace fan add considerable charm.

FROM PARIS.

Beautiful tailored three-quarter length coat made of shaved sheepskin and dyed a deep slate blue. Buttons, pockets and revers are on broadcloth in the same slate blue.

CROWNS

are going up again in the new Paris fall hats. Model here is of black felt trimmed with tiny grosgrain bows in red, green and black.

DINNER DRESS.

Rounded neckline, long fitted sleeves and the full skirt of this dinner dress is of pure silk black Canton crepe, lending a touch of the 19th Century romance.

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EVENING WRAP.

for cool Autumn nights. It is made of silver foxes set in wide circles on black organza. Among most recent styles received from Paris.

BATTLE SQUADRON REVIEWED BY AIR ARMADA

Spectacular aerial photo made from one of the planes that flew over the U. S. Battle Fleet at anchor in Los Angeles harbor. Battleships are in the first two rows, cruisers in the next row and destroyers in the last row. American Legionnaires watched from the decks of the warships while the planes executed different formations.

Wide World Photo.

GEORGE M. COHAN

as President Roosevelt in the sensational musical hit "I'd Rather Be Right," opening at the National Theater.

IL DUCE SETS THE PACE

The Italian Premier, with his usual vigor, steps off in a trot while officers of the Bersaglieri follow in double time during recent military drills near Gradisca, Italy.

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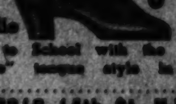

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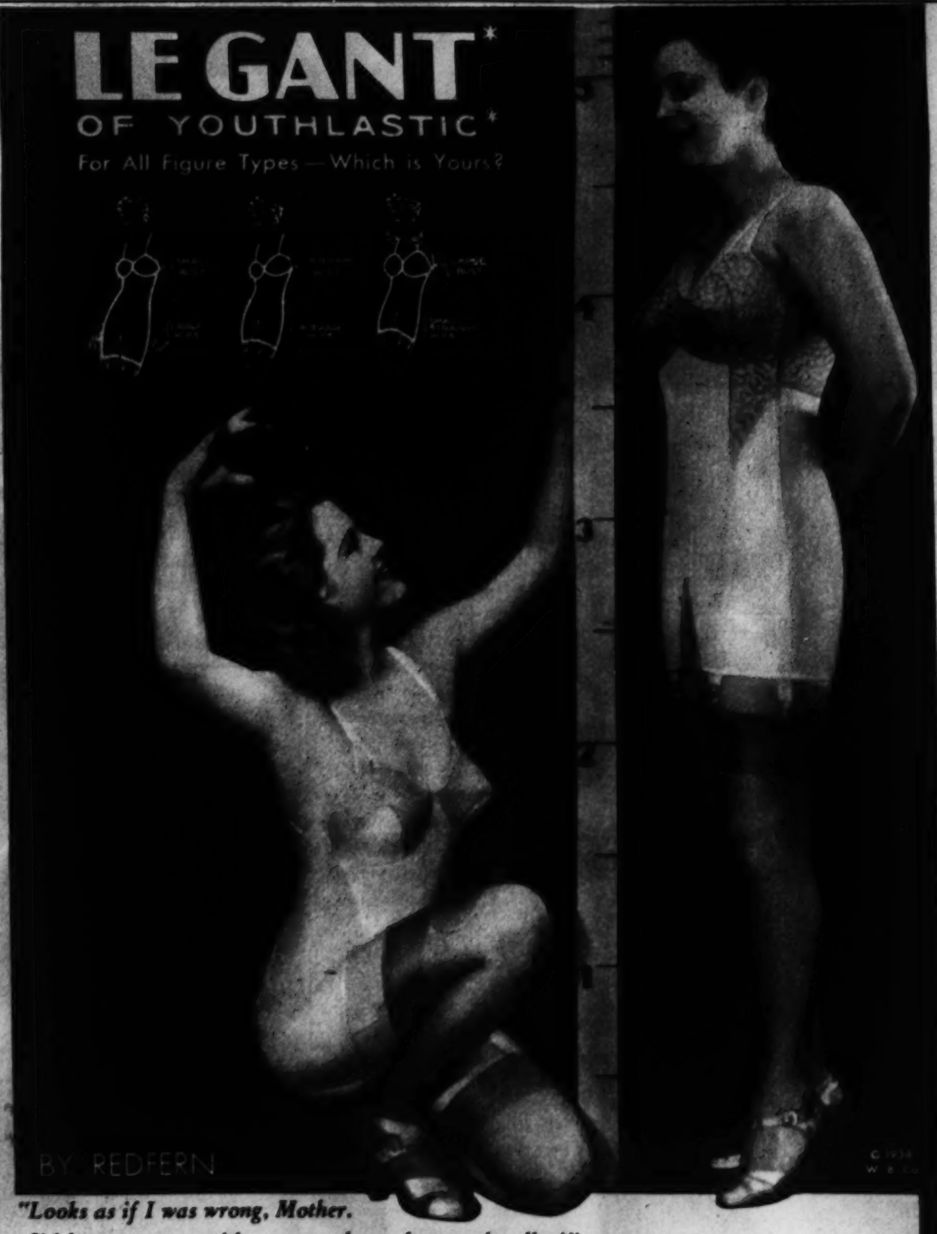

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Battling An Octopus Twenty Fathoms Below

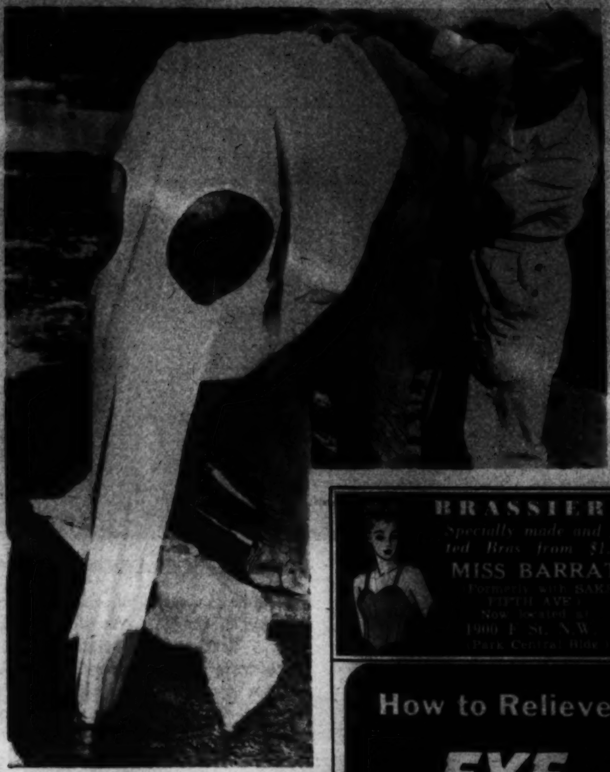
TERROR OF THE DEEP

Remarkable photos of a giant octopus attacking a diving observation bell were obtained by a treasure-salvage expedition headed by Lieut. Harry E. Rieseberg, formerly of this city. Light was furnished by three 5,000-watt lamps attached to arms of the all-metal diving robot. The operator of the robot killed the octopus by cutting off its ten-foot tenacles with steel clawed grips of the robot. At right the monster is shown engulfing the huge bell seeking to crush the steel-clad intruder.

VANQUISHED

Approaching the dying monster, still writhing after losing a number of its giant arms in the vice-like claws of the robot Lieut. Rieseberg, who holds the world's record for diving in the all-metal diving robot, is shown at left just before descending to view the submarine creature who objected to their exploration on the floor of the Caribbean.

POTATO-PICKING GOVERNORS
Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine (left), and Gov. Bazilla W. Clark of Idaho, as they competed in the Gubernatorial potato-picking championship held at Fort Fairfield, Me. A longer reach favored the Governor of Maine, who picked 201 pounds in five minutes.
Wide World Photo.



GAS SCARE HITS THE ZOO
An enterprising keeper at the Geneva (Switzerland) Zoo fits Jumbo with a gas mask of his own special design. Eyes were covered with a transparent material
Wide World Photo.

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10. Lady attendant to curl hair
11. Outside wooden case
12. Hand-engraved nameplate
13. Removal to residence
14. Use of folding chairs
15. Use of indirect light
16. Use of rug under casket
17. Use of casket bier
18. Use of register stand
19. Memory book
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door crepe
25. Newspaper notice in Post
26. Newspaper notice in Times
27. Newspaper notice in Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star.
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify Clergyman
31. Send car for Clergyman
32. Send car for family
33. Send car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Get Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure burial permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
41. Use of flower stands
42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and two limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgement cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Smelling salts
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
58. Drape background for casket
59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 9, 1938.

Farmer, 17, Puts Over 70-Acre 'Job'

Alert 'Lensman' Gets Scoop at Explosion

This Won William Neubecker $25. It Was a Snap!

Only once in a photographer's lifetime comes the chance that came to William Neubecker, 16-year-old camera fan, of Chicago, Ill.

And he didn't muff it, though a second's delay might have spoiled everything.

He had taken his camera to the park to get some fireworks pictures. He got them all right. A premature explosion sent a whole batch of explosives up in a dazzling display against the dark sky. Twenty-five people were injured in the blast. William had his camera ready. He set it, focused, and made the exposure. He decided he had something there.

"Then," says William, "I thought of a newspaper. I called one up, and they told me to rush the film down at once. I didn't know whether it had turned out O. K. or not. But they got to work on the film and within 15 minutes it was ready.

Bill Neubecker.

"They paid me $25 for it and also gave me a photographer's press card." The photo was spread over eight columns.

"I have been interested in photography for the past year and a half and so far have made it pay for itself by doing work for my friends and neighbors. I plan to get a job with some newspaper as a cameraman."

William lives at 2538 North Kildare avenue.

Newsfacts—William's photo is believed to be the first of a mass of fireworks in a tragedy of that type. * * Other recent photographic "naturals" from the news standpoint were the explosion of the dirigible Hindenburg and the death leap of John Warde from the seventeenth floor of a New York City hotel.

If It's a Rescue—You'll Find Bill There

Half mile from shore, in the icy waters of Lake Ontario, a man and woman cling to an overturned sailboat. But they are seen from land, and in a few minutes Bill Forsyth and a friend reach the capsized craft.

"We had a hard time getting them into our boat," Bill, 15, writes, "because of the heavy waves which kept breaking over us."

Saving people from the lake was no new experience for nervy and resourceful Bill. Once before two men had been trapped in a disabled boat on that same lake. And that time, too, it was Bill on the spot!

Such rescues are right up Bill's alley for, as he writes from 46 City Hall, Rochester, N. Y., "my interests are swimming and boating.

Hero Braves Waterfall to Save Buddy

Speeding, swirling, the waters of the mountain stream reach the precipice and roar over the 135-foot drop, shattering into spray on the rocks below.

For thousands of years, perhaps, the cataract has taken the same course. It makes an impressive Canadian coastline landscape.

This time it was different. Bob Burley, 14, had slipped, dropped into the stream, was immediately swept into the current. Ahead were the falls.

Bill Allen, 19, saw what happened. Maybe he could grab Bob before he went over. But as he dove, he saw the boy sweep over.

"I did the next best thing," Bill says. He held his breath, and took the falls. "Bob was unconscious and lodged under a huge boulder in about 4 feet of water." Bill pulled him to safety.

Aside from head cuts, neither was seriously injured. They had been vacationing in British Columbia. Bill lives at 5525 Othello street, Seattle, Wash.

'Peg-Leg' Prop Modeler Wins

Using a one-bladed propeller, James Cahill flew away with the most coveted trophy in model airplane competition, the Wakefield cup, at Paris, France.

The 20-year-old Indianapolis, Ind., boy flew his 4-foot model 32 minutes to capture first place from 57 of the world's best model builders.

James was one of six chosen to represent the United States in the annual international meet for fuselage models. He won the right in an elimination at Detroit this summer.

"But I didn't think very much of it at the time. It wasn't until after I got back to Indianapolis and the local businessmen raised the money that I knew I could go," he writes from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where he is a junior.

Newsfacts—United States Army engineers have been experimenting recently with "peg-leg" props, and results show the single blade is high in efficiency. * * It's supposed to develop more power on less fuel, because it can take a clean bite out of the air. Two, three and four bladed props "chew" up the air too much. Planes have flown across the country on one-bladed screws.

Starts With Single Pig, Now Seeks More Land

Robert Moss at Work—He's Doing This From Dawn to Dark.

It started with a little pig.

When Robert Moss' family moved into the country, the 17-year-old began taking an interest in farming. From the Future Farmers of America he received a project—something to work on for the next fair.

It was a little pig.

And though it was a little pig, it began to grow and eat.

"I raised two acres of corn to feed her," says Robert. He also had a little pickle patch. But he needed power to help him in his work.

Robert Moss.

"I bought an old mare," Robert explains. Then he had to raise more feed for the horse that worked the farm that was supplying the food for the pig.

Robert stepped into this not-so-vicious circle with a lot of hard work. And he came out without getting dizzy. Today, he is running a paying 70-acre plot on Route 1, Athens, Mich., he has a car, he is meeting his payments on a $500 loan from the Federal Farm Security Administration, and he has paid back the loan of the original pig.

Figures He Made $700.

"I figure," figures the youngest person to get a loan from the Farm Security Administration, "I have made around $700, and I have invested it all back into the farm.

"I was made a State farmer in the Future Farmers of America. This is a high honor, but there is one higher I would like to make. It is the degree of American Farmer."

Robert gets up at 5 in the morning, works a full day until 7 in the evening. He's in bed at 9:30 p. m. His ambition is a 350-acre farm, a herd of Guernsey cows and some Berkshire hogs.

Think it's a big order? Look what he did with a single little pig!

Newsfacts—Ten-year-old, Government-sponsored Future Farmers of America has over 100,000 members—boys who plan to make a living of farming. * * And how they do! Last year Lex Murray, 20, Santa Rosa, Calif., farmer, netted $4,000 from his dairy products; Ralph Davis, also 20, Napton, Mo., as a full-time farmer, made more than $2,000; Arnold Sawyer, 18, South Haven, Kans., one year out of school, built up his own farm valued at several thousand dollars!

YOUNGEST MEMBERS of the Lancaster, Ky., Board of Commerce are Robert, 14, and Eugene Broadus, 13. They own a booming job printing plant.

Girl Is First to Pilot Schooner

The big schooner nosed in toward the dock. Expert maneuvering brought her in smoothly.

Then the watchers on shore got a shock. For at the wheel was 17-year-old Ruth W. Hazledine!

Few, if any girls had ever steered Capt. Irving Johnson's famed schooner Yankee into port. "The skipper broke a precedent," Ruth admits.

Ruth is a veteran sailor. Three times she has been a member of amateur crews of girls who manned sailing vessels on cruises along the New England Coast. Her recent trip lasted a week.

"My ambition," she tells at Gibson road, Bristol, R. I., "is to go on one of the Yankee's famous around-the-world cruises."

Miniature Home Made From Tree

Fred Brenk Made This Model of a Pioneer Farm Just Because He 'Likes to Build Things With Tools.'

There are lots of things you can do with a dead poplar tree. It depends on your imagination. Most kids would pass one by without looking twice. Not 9-year-old Fred Brenk.

He built a house, a barn and a fence. In two and a half days! In miniature, of course.

"I thought the branches would make nice little logs," explains the imaginative builder. "After I finished the barn, I thought it should have a house to go with it. So I trimmed branches and twigs to the right sizes.

"Twigs for the roof I tied together with wire. Then I decided to put a zig-zag fence around them. I made two gates. I found some hay and made a haystack and covered it with cloth like the farmers do."

The result was a striking likeness of the pioneer home of frontier days.

Says Fred, who lives at 600 N. Lake drive, Milwaukee, Wis., "I like to build things with tools."

Pilot Faints, So 17-Year-Old Saves Plane

Dunker

'Chuck Prefers Ginger Ale With Doughnuts.

Answering the call of the wild is okay for other animals, but Jerry, the woodchuck, will take his new life any day. He never got ginger ale and doughnuts while he lived in the woods.

And those are just two of the good things he now receives as the pet of Helen Mitton.

"He eats anything a human will," Helen, 20, assures Parade. "He also drinks tea, milk and grapefruit juice, but very little water."

Life is pleasant in many other ways. Jerry has the run of the Mitton home at Lisbon, N. H., even sleeps upstairs each night.

Cross at First.

"I found him clinging to the branch of a tree when he was just a baby," says Helen. "That was three months ago. He was very cross at first, but within a week he and I were taking walks together. I think he's the grandest pet one could have."

Newsfacts — Why Helen found Jerry in a tree is a mystery. Woodchucks are burrowers, spend most of their time in the ground. Hence their other name: groundhog. • • The story of Groundhog Day, February 2, is a myth. Woodchucks hibernate during winter, but once they awaken—and the date varies for 'chucks in different climates—they never go back to sleep until the following fall. • • They are not valuable either for their fur or as food, but are sometimes hunted because they eat farm crops.

MAKING the Austin High football team as a freshman, Bill de Correvont, of Chicago, failed to score in only one game during the next four years. In each of the others he made from one to nine touchdowns. There's a story about Bill on page 8 this week.

Own Dog Gone, He Buys Tag For a Friend's

Frank Kiemele, 11, knew how it felt to lose a much-loved dog. He had just lost Rinty, and life wasn't the same.

So he didn't want anyone else to feel the same sorrow. He especially didn't want 75-year-old Miss Hansen to lose Jerry, the faithful dog who was her sole companion, because she couldn't afford a license. Not if he could help it!

And he could help it. He had $3.12 saved up from three weeks of selling lemonade near his Chicago, Ill., home. That money had been earned to buy a license for Rinty, but Rinty was gone, and——

Never Saw Anyone So Happy.

"I only did what anyone else would do," writes Frank, from 6515 South Keeler avenue. "I got Jerry a license. I never saw anyone so happy! I thought Miss Hansen would hug me to death."

Rinty had been stolen only a few days before. "We were playing ball," Frank explains, "and Rinty was running after the ball when a car came along. Some men grabbed him and put him inside. I felt real bad. I was afraid the people who stole him wouldn't be good to him."

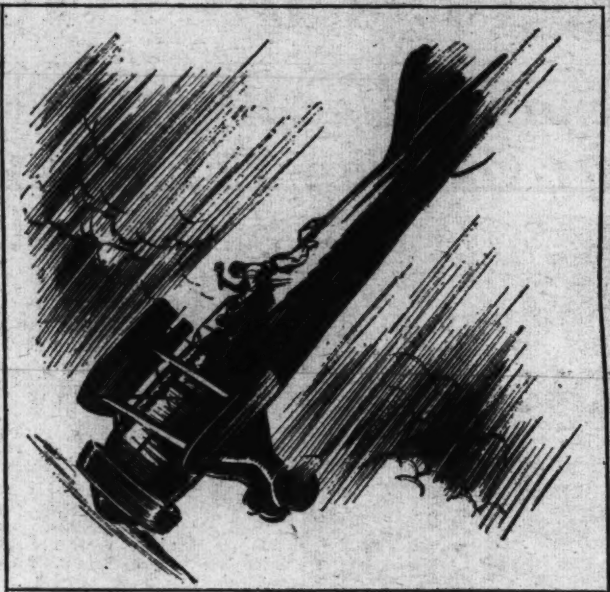
There's the story. All but the happy ending. Yes, there is a happy ending!

"Rinty had been gone four days when a very kind man gave me a little 5-week-old puppy. It was sure cute, but I was still lonesome for Rinty. And then, two days later—Rinty was brought back. Gee, I was so happy I can't tell you how much!"

So Frank doesn't understand why anyone should think he did much. "I was just lucky enough to have the money to save Jerry for Miss Hansen," he insists. "Now Miss Hansen has Jerry and I have Rinty and the puppy, Tod. You see, I've got more than I started with, because I am crazy about both Rinty and little Tod, and I wouldn't give them up for a million dollars!"

Climbs From Cockpit To Transfer Controls

All right, the 17-year-old boy in the rear cockpit is saying to the pilot in front, if you want to stunt, go right ahead. It



Quickly, He Climbed Out and Inched His Way Forward.

doesn't bother me. But don't you think it's about time you pulled out of the dive?

The pilot cannot hear. He's unconscious from gas fumes.

"I looked forward," says Milburn Gergely. "The pilot's body slumped over the controls. In a few minutes we would crack up!"

Quickly, Milburn grabs a wrench, unfastens his safety belt, climbs out, inching his way forward.

"With the wrench I smashed the glass covering over the pilot. I succeeded in getting hold of his collar and pulled him away from the controls. At the same time I unscrewed the control stick.

"Then I crawled back into my own cockpit and screwed the stick in the socket. I wiggled the controls and found them working O. K."

Milburn Gergely.

Now, Milburn has some work to do. The plane's diving fast. The boy has had only 13 hours of instruction flying! Down below is a smooth farm field.

"We had picked up plenty of speed and I was afraid the wings would fall off when I pulled out of the dive. I eased back on the stick and out she came. At first I was afraid I would overshoot the field and then that I would undershoot it. But I managed to sit her down. It was plenty rough but I made it. A doctor revived the pilot."

Aviation Fan.

Milburn, who writes from Hannastown, Pa., is an aviation enthusiast. He had been trying to sell parts to the pilot, Alfred Nison, who had just purchased a new plane and took Milburn for a flight.

Newsfacts—Most modern tandem (one seat behind the other) planes are equipped with controls in each cockpit. It is necessary only to screw the detachable stick in the floor socket to operate. • • Newest open planes have glass enclosures to streamline the ship, provide comfort and visibility for the pilot. In this case, however, the cover probably captured escaping gases until they became dangerous.

They'll Take a Ticket.

English boy and girl bicyclists are getting tickets from the coppers—and liking it!

The county of Essex has instituted a new scheme. Police officers inspect the pedal-pushers vehicles, note defects in brakes, bells, etc., upon shiny new tickets.

Those with perfect bikes get no tickets. Instead of being pleased, though, they are disappointed, so police are thinking of issuing special tickets for safe cyclists!

Fresh Air? Phooey!

Kendall Wilson, 18-year-old Iowa farm boy, doesn't need fresh air to keep him healthy. Kendall, recently named Iowa 4-H Club health champion, astounded reporters by stating the one window in the bedroom he shares with his brother is kept firmly closed when winter winds blow!

Swims, Then Fights for Chum's Life

The three boys weren't much concerned when their canoe with homemade sails was overturned by a gust of wind. They just hung to the capsized boat and laughed.

Loring Smith.

Then 16-year-old Loring Smith decided to dive under and pull the mast free of the mud in which it stuck. He looked around, saw that Charles Buzzell, 19, who had an injured back and couldn't swim well, was all right, then dove.

"When I came up," writes Loring from Route 1, Sudbury, Mass., "Charles had disappeared. I dove for him and found he was up to his knees in mud and almost unconscious.

"I brought him to the surface. Realizing he was too weak to hold onto the boat, I started to shore with him."

It was no easy task. The bigger Charles became panicky and started crawling up Loring's shoulder. Both went under. The third boy, Roger Thayer, helped them to shore.

There, though he was almost exhausted, Loring began artificial respiration. Charles was completely out. Just when Loring was ready to give up, he heard a sigh. Soon Charles was breathing comfortably.

Rides Hobby Into Mystery

Autograph collecting was just another hobby to 14-year-old Dux Pharr—until it led him smack into one of history's greatest mysteries!

With a friend, whose father owned the place, he was rummaging about an old inn near Davidson, N. C. In the cash register the boys found some musty looking papers. Suddenly Dux pounced on one of them.

"I had found the signature of Marshal Ney," he writes from Box 100, Davidson.

Ney, favorite general of Napoleon, supposedly was executed by a firing squad after Bonaparte's defeat at Waterloo and exile to St. Helena. But there arose a rumor that he really escaped, came to North Carolina, where he lived many years as a schoolteacher.

"Of course," Dux continues, "no one knows if he actually escaped. At any rate, I have the signature."

To it he has added the autographs of many other famous people, including Mrs. Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Walt Disney, Lou Gehrig, Deanna Durbin and Sally Rand.

Newsfacts — Legend or fact? Was the Carolina teacher really Michel Ney, Marshal of France, or was he plain Peter Ney, French emigrant? The man actually existed, but historians and other experts are divided sharply on his true identity. • • Marshal Ney was tried and convicted of treason by French royalists, against whom he had fought with Napoleon. Because of his popularity the royalists were loath to execute him. Before and during his trial he was given ample opportunity to escape. Finally, in 1815, he reportedly was shot. • • Few years later, a Peter Ney appeared near Davidson. Though he never said so himself, friends and neighbors became convinced he was Michel Ney. They claimed he had a skull injury identical to that of the marshal's.

Soap Ends Hunt for 'Clean' Hobby

Helen DeNike Says All the Little Bars She Is Looking at Smell Like 'So Much Soap.' No Wonder. That's Just Exactly What They Are—A Few Of Helen's 75 Specimens of Hotel Soap, Ship Soap, Train Soap and Plain Soap!

Bugs, bones and bottle caps were out, as far as 15-year-old Helen DeNike was concerned. She wanted something clean to collect.

She got her wish.

While visiting a hotel a year ago, she noticed several small bars of guest soap. They were just a start. Today, Helen has 75 bars, representing hotels from Canada to Mexico, from California to New York.

"Eventually I hope to get soap from every State," Helen says. "My sewing teacher is traveling in Europe and has promised to bring me some from the ocean liner, Normandie."

'Just Like Soap.'

She already has a sample from the German liner, Bremen, and bars from Great Lakes steamers and a streamlined train.

Each cake has a distinct fragrance but put them all together and, Helen avers, "they smell like just so much soap."

She lives at 155 First avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Newsfacts—Until fairly recent times, the manufacture of soap, like baking bread, was a home job. Each family made its own by boiling down scraps of fat and adding lye, obtained by soaking ashes of a wood fire. This soft, watery soap was hardened in a salt solution. • • Today, factories make 1,000-pound bars in kettles 50 feet deep and 20 feet wide. These are cut into the regular small bars.

"ASSISTANT DOCTORS" at a Salisbury Center, N. Y., hospital are Jim, a crow, and Buster, a mongrel dog. The two great pals daily tour the wards, cheer patients

Hikes Mountain Trails to Write His Book

Takes Free Lessons and Trip to Cuba

"Buy an accordion and get 26 lessons and a chance to win a free trip to Cuba."

It sounded good to Warren Clark, 18. He liked music, and had been playing the piano since he was 4. He already had a second-hand accordion, had taken nine lessons. He had sold his bike and electric train to buy the old instrument.

The new accordion cost $750. "My parents had promised to help me, and I was to do all I could toward paying for it."

'Squeeze Box' Champ.

After the 26 lessons, Warren entered the local contest with his "squeeze box." There were 35 others in the meet at Battle Creek, Mich., where Warren lives at 89 North Union street.

He won. That meant a trip to New York for the national contest, in which there were 24 entrants from all over the country.

Warren liked New York. Especially when he won the big contest.

Warren Clark—He Regretted Missing a Hurricane.

Cuba, too, was O. K. with Warren. Expect getting in. The customs officials thought he was taking the instrument in to sell. "I had to play to convince them I wasn't."

Only thing Warren regretted was the ocean trip had been too smooth. His ship, a luxury liner, just missed a hurricane!

Newsfacts—People who don't know much about accordions are inclined to smile at the "squeeze boxes." Actually, they're a highly perfected instrument. The more expensive ones are so carefully made, a big factory turns out only 50 a year. * * Their range is almost that of a piano; the banks of reeds are made of the finest Swedish steel.

CHAMPION ICE SKATERS always begin their careers young. They have to. At 20, the muscles they chiefly rely upon begin to tighten if not already trained.

Deafness, Faulty Sight Licked by Student Artist

The twin handicaps of deafness and impaired vision aren't enough to keep Elliott Rideout, 14, of Lee, Me., from winning prizes for art work.

Recently he took a first prize in an exhibition held by the Portland, Me., art class, where he studies Saturday mornings.

Elliott lost his hearing when very young, and it was then he became interested in drawing. Unable to make him understand when she spoke to him, his mother began drawing pictures. Soon the boy was drawing, too.

Besides his deafness, Elliott has sight in only one eye. But he sees nothing unusual in his work. "I like to draw, and it's always been easy for me," he says.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dorothea Payne, 3 Brown street, Norway, Me.)

The Eyes Have It!

Sue Nye's Eyes—She Was a Little Scared by What They Did.

Girl Hypnotist Proves Her Power in Public

"When your eyelids get heavy, close them," said 12-year-old Sue Nye. She was holding a coin in front of the man's eyes. "When your eyelids get heavy, close them," she repeated. "When I count three you will be sound asleep, sound asleep, sound asleep . . ."

At 3 the man was asleep. And Sue was making her first public appearance as a hypnotist! Her subject's body had become rigid. Several spectators placed the man on the ground.

Sue Nye.

A doctor pronounced him completely hypnotized. Sue had him placed across two chairs, his shoulders on one, his feet on the other. Like an ironing board, the subject remained rigid, did not sag, though nothing supported him.

"I was a little scared," Sue says, "and failed to assure my subject he would awake promptly and feel fine. The result was he came out very nervous and one leg was a little stiff."

Hypnotism, according to Sue, is very simple.

"You must have the full faith and cooperation of your subject. I can relieve pains and I like to do that."

Sue, who lives at 710 South Highland Park avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., says she learned the art from her father, who performs at parties.

Newsfacts—Hypnotism has been an unfortunate victim of hokum and few people really know what it's all about. * * No person can be hypnotized against his will, and no one will do anything in a hypnotic state he wouldn't do otherwise. * * Though associated with ancient witchcraft, hypnotism is today accepted by some doctors.

Keeps Head, Saves Three

Everyone did the wrong thing when the girl fell into the river. Her mother leaped after her. Two other girls followed. None of them could swim.

Elizabeth Lamper, 15, soon shook off panic, though. She realized that neither she nor the others could rescue Ruth Illsley, 12.

"I managed to thrash out of the water," she writes from North Conway, N. H. "While Ruth, her mother and sister were splashing about, I went for a long pole."

When she returned it was almost too late. Her companions had sunk to the bottom. But she knew that drowning persons snatch at anything. So she waded out as far as she dared, poked Mrs. Illsley with the pole. The woman grabbed it. Elizabeth dragged her in. In the same manner she pulled Ruth to safety.

"Myrtle Illsley was unconscious and would not take the pole," Elizabeth continues. "Another girl, who had been on shore, held one end of the pole and dived for her. Then I hauled both of them in.

"We had to give Myrtle artificial respiration, but everyone is all right now."

ODDEST HOBBY for a girl is claimed by Phyllis Pentheny, Malden, Mass. In her spare time the 15-year-old hunts snakes for an animal farm.

From Choir To Air Show

From church choir to singing class. From the class to a solo number on a special broadcast.

Thus, at 18, Georgie Goebel won a place on his first regular radio program. His songs have been featured on half a dozen stations ever since—about six years.

"I am singing on the National Barn Dance at station WLS, Chicago, Ill., now," he says. "I do Western, hill-billy and yodel tunes. They are my favorites. Usually I accompany myself on my guitar."

It once was a vastly different tune, however. A voice teacher heard him when he was an 11-year-old choir boy, persuaded him to study singing. "After my first radio appearance I was invited to return on other programs," he continues. "I have sung on Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., and Chattanooga, Tenn., stations and read lines in many dramatic sketches."

IT'S JUST a matter of hefty beefing, according to Donald Ray Fulkerson, of Trenton, Mo. Donald, 12, bought a calf for $25, fattened it for a year, sold it for $930.

Oil's Well!

Drilling for oil is no mystery to 8-year-old Donald Gene Downen. The Tulsa, Okla., lad took a good look at a real oil well, then went home to 1638 East Nineteenth street and made a model of it that really works.

The 3½-foot well he made from a wood toy set. Hitching an electric motor to a complicated set of gears, he devised a tiny drill that drives up and down.

Says Donald: "I want to be some kind of oil engineer when I grow up."

Dog Keeps 'Em Down on Farm

"Keeping 'em down on the farm" is all in the day's work for Fanny, the sheep dog. And she needs no human help.

Ordinarily, she merely watches over the flock owned by Farmer Olaf Rollag, warns him if any stray. But if he is away, Fanny rounds up lost or strayed lambs, brings them home herself.

That's just what happened not so long ago.

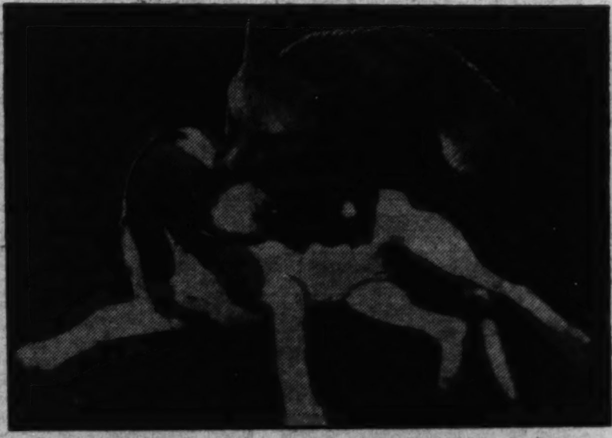
"When I went to the barn one morning," Mr. Rollag says, "I saw a lamb lying near Fanny and her 5-week-old puppies. The puppies wanted to play but Fanny snapped at them and made them keep their distance. The lamb was not hurt in any way. I questioned my son and the man who works for me. They assured me they had not brought the lamb in. So I knew Fanny had done it. She has done the same thing since."

"The sheep seem to know she will not hurt them. She never bites when chasing them. But she gets really tough with a stubborn cow or hog."

Mr. Rollag's farm is at Valley Springs, S. Dak.

Newsfacts—Sheep dogs—they may be collies, shepherds or just mongrels—are probably the most intelligent pups. With humans or alone, they can be relied upon to gather scattered flocks, find the lost and strays and bring them home, guard their charges from wild animals. * * The pups know their sheep better than the owners of the animals. For example, in Scotland a few years ago, two large flocks became hopelessly mixed. Next day, one shepherd brought his dog to the spot. Swiftly the pup began driving certain sheep to one side. The owner looked each one over carefully. Every one bore his brand and all were accounted for!

Sh-h, Don't Tell Him He's a Fox



Theodore Breithreutz' Fox, Schnapps, Playing With the Boy's Dog.

Maybe someone once told Schnapps he was a dog. Certainly, the little red fox seems to have that idea now.

He's even got his owner, Theodore Breitkreutz, 17, wondering.

"He plays with my dog, comes when I whistle for him and wags his tail in true dog fashion when anyone approaches or pets him," Theodore writes from South Eagle street, Terryville, Conn. Other of the fox's pooch-like stunts are retrieving a ball or stick, standing on hind legs and begging for food.

But at times, Schnapps proves he is plenty foxy. "When my dog has a bone the fox plays to distract his attention," Theodore explains. "Then, when Schnapps sees a chance, he grabs the bone and runs off with it."

Ace Climber Also Student Of Weather

It's called hiking, but when 17-year-old Martin L. Black takes one of his lengthy strolls through the mountains it's an emotional experience, photographic expedition and weather survey all in one. Not only that, but Martin is writing a book based on hikes through the Appalachians!

Martin Black.

Martin, when only 10, hiked up the primitive trail to the summit of Mount LeConte, third highest peak in Tennessee's Great Smokies. Then, as he grew older, he took longer, more difficult trails. Two years ago, he and a friend loaded 35-pound packs on their backs and pushed deep into the forests and mountains at the Tennessee-North Carolina border.

Took Weather Station.

Just recently Martin returned from a long and hard jaunt along the Appalachian Trail. "The equipment cost us about $50," he says. "The reason for so much expense was the portable weather station we took along. We had a station that would make some of the United States observatories turn green with envy."

He's collecting data for his book, "The Appalachian Journal; Records of Scrambles through the Smokies." And what records! He has daily charts of the temperature, pressure, wind direction and velocity, evaporation coefficient, humidity, cloud altitude, precipitation extent, visibility, density of the air and numerous other scientific data.

Nor is Martin only scientific. "A field of brown, lush grass, waving in a gentle wind, set off in the distance by a view reaching for miles, has a deep emotional effect over one and will not easily be forgotten." That's how he remembers Parsons and Gregory Balds, 5,000 feet up.

He's got pictures, too, "especially four good panorama shots."

Some day Martin, who lives at 412 West Fifth avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., wants to take the whole Appalachian Trail in stride!

Newsfacts—The Appalachian Trail is a rugged footpath for hikers. It takes them from Maine for over 2,000 miles to Georgia through the heart of the mountains. * * At certain spots, it incorporates old Indian trails over which pioneers pushed westward. * * Regional organizations sponsor its upkeep, maintain shelters and markers for foot-travelers.

Was He Scared When Lost? No, He Was Hungry!

Lost two days and a night in a Montana wilderness, 13-year-old Bobby Russell's only complaints were about his feet and appetite.

"I was not afraid," he tells Parade, "but I got awful hungry. I was wearing boots and my feet got pretty sore from walking so long."

On a fishing trip with his stepfather and a friend, Bobby became separated from them while seeking a good spot for trout. "I didn't know I was lost until much later," he writes from 422 East Third street, Anaconda, Mont.

Even then he didn't worry. He just tied mosquito netting to his pole, held it high to attract attention. When that did not work, he went back to fishing, landed a "good sized one." He slept that night, walked all the next day. A posse found him in the evening.

His chief regret? "I lost my fishing equipment."

Around the World in News, Scien

'Unseen' Flag.

1 Rhodesia has a brand new flag, but unless its people go abroad, they may never see the banner in use! That's because Rhodesia, as part of the British Empire, is re-

quired to fly the British flag at home. It has, however, this new emblem to mark its ships, consulates and other property in foreign areas.

So Rhodesians may see their flag in use only if they violate their own regulations. But exceptions to this ruling may be made, as has been the case with the colors of other countries.

United States flag custom, for instance, says that the national banner is not to be left on the staff after dusk. However, the flag flies both day and night over the Capitol; United States forts, during battle, also fly the colors 24 hours a day.

It was during an attack on Fort McHenry that a night-flying flag inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner."

Golden Gowns.

2 By plunking down a mere $2.50 a yard, London ladies can now purchase gowns of solid gold! Credit this fashion wrinkle to scientists who, seeking a cure for a disease, made a solution into which an object can be dipped and withdrawn coated with gold. The dress material is so thin, after being dipped in the yellow metal, and

coated on both sides, it's practically solid gold.

However, this doesn't mean that women can have golden gowns for the first time in history. It's just that they can have them cheaper. For ages, rich, expensive gowns have been covered with gold leaf, since gold is the most workable of all metals.

It can be pounded so thin that 200,000 leaves make a stack only 1 inch high. In making gold braid, an ounce of the precious metal is wrapped around a silver wire, stretched out into a wire 1,300 miles long!

Misplaced Lake.

3 Before winter sets in, naturalists in Yellowstone National Park plan to search for a lost lake. It may be that the lake, half a mile long, is just misplaced—on maps. Anyhow, no one has been able to find it since 1921, and uneasy rangers want to solve the mystery.

Not at all rare is the sudden appearance of new lakes, islands or ranges of hills, and their just-as-sudden disappearance. Eight years ago the Dutch East Indies Island of Krakatao, which had towered 170 feet above the Pacific, dropped from sight overnight. Scientists decided it had been swallowed during a volcano eruption.

A change in the Mississippi River's course and an earthquake caused the creation of 20-mile-long Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee in 1813. The lake, now fed by fresh-water springs, still exists.

'Wrong Numbers.'

4 Unhappy is the telephone company in Santiago, Chile. It's not that business is bad, for instruments in this capital city handle three times as many calls apiece as do those in New York City. But Chileans, says the company, abuse their phones. It's not unusual for a fond momma to put the phone on the floor for baby to play with. That often ties up a line all day!

Moreover, the distraught company adds, its customers are crazy about that old zoo gag. They call the zoo just to ask if "Mr. Lyon is in," or maybe "Mr. Fox." Another of their jokes is phoning the railroad station to ask when the next train

leaves for Shanghai. A third favorite trick is telephoning unpopular people and telling them how nasty they are. Of course, such calls are made from automatic phones and can't be traced.

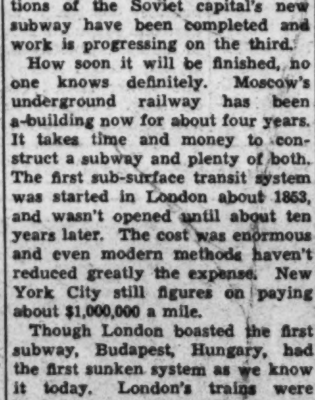
At least, the Chilean company has not yet had to deal with the trick evolved in a California fraternity house. In this case, the boys froze disks of ice, used them in pay phones as "nickels!"

Man-Made Caverns.

5 Swaying subway trains, whistling through man-made caverns, soon will be roaring under another part of Moscow, Russia. Two sections of the Soviet capital's new subway have been completed and work is progressing on the third.

How soon it will be finished, no one knows definitely. Moscow's underground railway has been a-building now for about four years. It takes time and money to construct a subway and plenty of both. The first sub-surface transit system was started in London about 1853, and wasn't opened until about ten years later. The cost was enormous and even modern methods haven't reduced greatly the expense. New York City still figures on paying about $1,000,000 a mile.

Though London boasted the first subway, Budapest, Hungary, had the first sunken system as we know it today. London's trains were hauled by steam locomotives, much



to the discomfort of passengers pulled through smoke-filled tunnels. But in 1896, Budapest built a subway for electric trains. New York's first system was opened in 1904.

Insect Invasion.

6 Hordes of flying, stinging ants blockaded people of Bordeaux, France, in their homes recently. Doors and windows were tightly shut and people who had to go out-

side covered their faces with handkerchiefs or scarfs and ran.

The power of insects to pester humans has been demonstrated many times, and Bordeaux's invasion is but one of many examples.

In Natal, South Africa, a plague of mealy bugs, fruit tree and greenhouse pests, got so bad the farmers held mass prayer meetings to ask divine help in their struggles.

Dungeness, England, suffered from earwigs, otherwise harmless bugs. But the insects, staying two weeks, were so numerous they turned the highways black.

Tree Fight.

7 No one can defame America's trees and get away with it, at least, not in California. In this State, forest lovers have sprung to statistics to answer a claim that the world's tallest tree is a 325-foot eucalyptus, in Australia. It isn't so, say the defenders. California's Founders' Tree, a 364-foot redwood, towers higher.

What's more, they add that the sequoia grove in which Founders' Tree is located is the densest stand of timber known to exist anywhere.

And the California "big trees," another kind of sequoia, are the oldest things alive on earth today. These figures, believe the Californians, ought to squelch foreigners who want to brag about their trees.

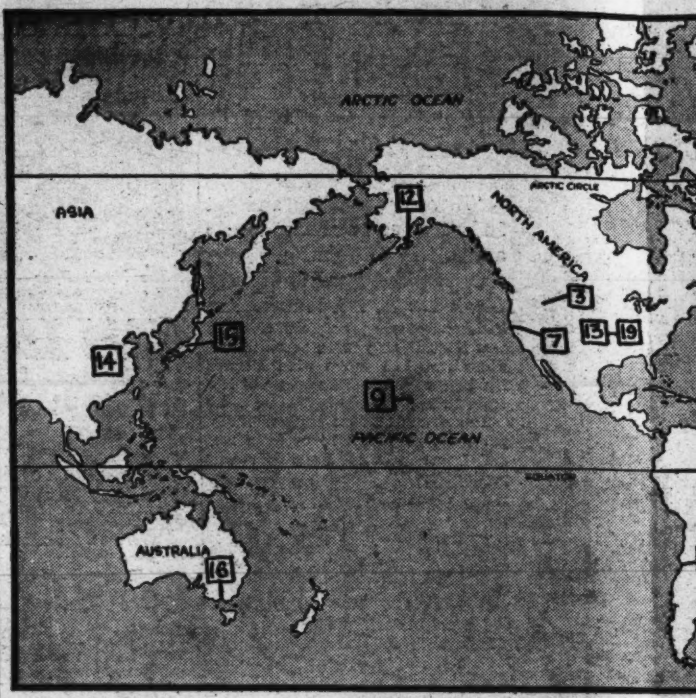
Founders' Tree is so called because it has been dedicated to the founders of the "Save-the-Redwoods League." Its size doesn't show up as might be expected, for it's surrounded by other 200 and 300-foot giants!

'Twelve' Are 13.

8 The Dodecanese, 13 islands whose name means "12," have again been thrust into the news. Greek groups are renewing agitation to have them "returned."

Best known of the Dodecanese is Rhodes. It and 11 other islands were Grecian before the time of Christ, later became semi-independent while Greece was part of Turkey. When Greece won freedom from Turkey in the last century, the Dodecanese were also said to have been freed. Their inhabitants are 95 per cent Greek.

But, during the war with Turkey, Italy occupied the islands in 1912. She added the thirteenth island, has held them ever since.



The numbers on the map abov bers beside news items. They u the spot where each event took p principal interest in it w

Volcano Man.

9 Kilauea, on the island of Hawaii, is the most active volcano in the world. Yet, inside its crater, a monster cauldron of bubbling lava, lives a man! He lives in a house surrounded by a garden and ohia trees. He is Dr. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, one of the world's greatest volcano experts.

Thomas Jaggar.

As volcanologist for the U. S. Geological Survey, Dr. Jaggar, from his observatory on the crater, has watched, measured and recorded every feature of the mountain's periodic eruptions. He has learned to recognize signs of a new outbreak, and even to predict the date of its next overflow.

Dr. Jaggar has lived in his volcano for 25 years, has spent his whole adult life seeking the secrets of these earthly explosions. He studied at Harvard, then went to Germany, took more courses at Munich and Heidelberg.

For a while he taught volcanology but then decided he wanted to know more about the craters, and he began tracking them to their lairs. He led expeditions to Vesuvius in Italy, Japan, Costa Rica, New Zealand, the Aleutian Islands—to wherever there was an underground grumble.

"Volcanology," Dr. Jaggar explains, "is a common sense science. There was earthquake, lava and tidal wave destruction, now there is earthquake-proof construction, air bombing of flowing lava, and seismic foretelling of waves. Then there was city congestion and panic, now city planning and education. Then there was disaster and death, now preparedness organization."

Spending so much time fighting Nature has given Dr. Jaggar a great ambition. Why waste time on wars, he questions, when there are so many other things to overcome? For example, there is still the earth to discover.

Dr. Jaggar dreams of a rosy future when people will make a scientific and humane conquest of the earth. There are, he says, 100,000 lives and $500,000,000 worth of property to be saved each year from earthquakes and volcanoes and floods.

A rugged, determined 67, Dr. Jaggar remains intensely active in his vast field. He travels around the United States describing the awful wonders of the underground, making appeals for Government support of scientific research.

Now he's back in Kilauea, collecting more records. Dr. Jaggar faces his volcanoes bravely with thermometers, pendulums and cameras.

Wings of the W

Nations, Airplanes, War: Three-D

10 War over Europe.

In 1914 leading military brains of the Allies spent some time considering defense and offense operations for this new business of fighting from the sky.

Delacroix, a French general, made a public statement. He said: "Even admitting that a Zeppelin were to pass over the English countryside, it is not easy to see what result would be effected, for even in time of war it would not be permitted to drop explosives into unfortified towns."

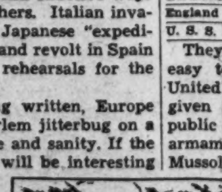
Gen. Delacroix was too soft. He believed civilized people acted like civilized people. Much more hardened was the British colonel who took exception to the Frenchman's idealism and said, "though he had no wish to be an alarmist or to make one's flesh creep," he still believed air raids were a thing to be reckoned with.

Everybody knows how pathetically wrong was the French general. The World War was example enough. But that was old-fashioned, crude—the mere experimentation of those who plan unique and effective ways for eliminating others. Italian invasion of Ethiopia, Japanese "expeditions" into China and revolt in Spain have been dress rehearsals for the real thing.

As this is being written, Europe dances like a Harlem jitterbug on a tightrope of peace and sanity. If the choice is war, it will be interesting for those who survive to review what part this new star, the airplane, has played in the biggest tragedy in the theater of history—war.

• • • •

¶The airplane made its debut in warfare, not during the World War, but several years before. Credit for this must go to a United States Curtiss biplane in which an American flier named Charles Keeney flew over a civil war in Mexico. This was on February 12, 1911. Pioneer Keeney noted progress of the battle, returned to Texas and reported what he saw. The French call it reconnaissance.



Not much later, when the Italians and the Turks staged a minor flurry (compared with what was to come) in Tripoli, Italian aviators began

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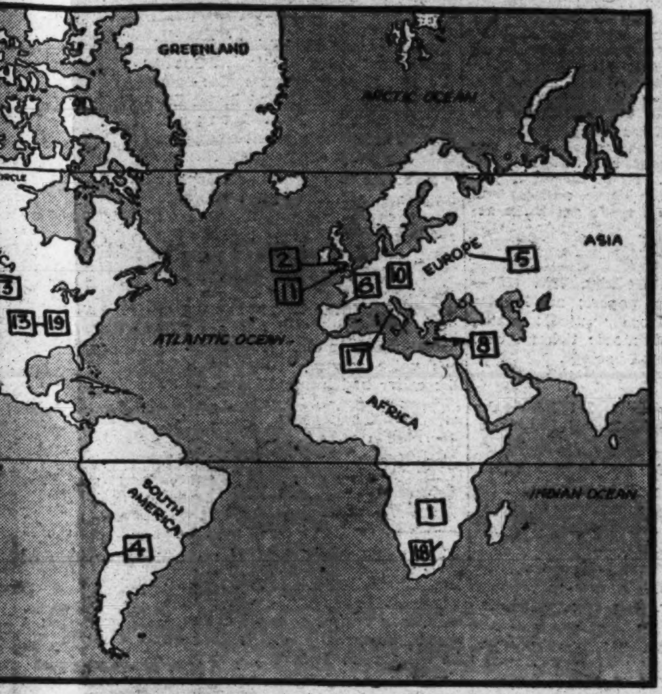
Science, Exploration and Aviation



e map above match the num- ns. They will help you locate event took place, or where the erest in it was centered.

of the World.

War: Three-Dimensional Death

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filling leather bags with explosives and throwing them over, That's bombing in its elementary stages.

In the first year of the World War enemy pilots took pot shots at each other's props. First they used pistols. Then machine guns, and then Anthony Fokker synchronized a gun to shoot through the propeller. And that's the beginning of pursuit fighting.

• • • •

¶**Which nation** has the strongest air force today? There is only one accurate answer: no one knows.

Of course, you've all seen statistics saying such and such a country has so many thousand fighting planes; that another country is second, and so on. Some of these figures must be considered "official." Still, they're all wet.

For example: Here are the 1937 official Italian estimates for fighting airplanes in four major European powers. Compare them with those of the American Aircraft Year Book.

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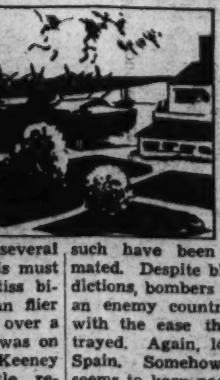
Country.	Italian Figures.	American Figures.
France	2,860	3,600
Germany	2,250	3,000
England	1,870	4,000
U. S. S. R.	4,600	3,400

They're not even close. And it's easy to understand why. In the United States generous estimates are given foreign powers to stimulate public opinion into backing a heavy armament program. In Italy, Mr. Mussolini is anxious to show Italians that their force stands pretty high; so the foreign estimates are pretty skimpy.



One thing is pretty certain. The destructive power of "flying fortresses," "hell-divers," "death rays" and such have been highly overestimated. Despite blood-curdling predictions, bombers still can't fly over an enemy country and destroy it with the ease that has been portrayed. Again, look at China and Spain. Somehow, defense always seems to keep pace with offense.

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At any rate, the next war is destined to feature three-dimensional fighting, and perhaps when it's all over, engineers will spend a little more time on commercial aviation. It needs it.

25 Sky Years.

11 Twenty-five years ago a young Englishman named Frederick Dismore showed up at Great Britain's Central Flying School at Upavon. He had decided to find out what this newfangled business was all about. In fact, he was staking his future on it.

Fred Dismore.

It had not yet occurred to anyone to provide uniforms for the air corps, and the soldiers, sailors and marines who came to the school wore so many different uniforms — including kilts—that Upavon was referred to as "the zoo."

The other day in London Capt. Frederick Dismore, veteran pilot of Imperial Airways, celebrated a quarter century of flying with a few fond recollections.

"I shall not," he said, "forget my experiences on my first solo flight. I can best describe my craft as a combination of box kite and bird cage. The seat was perched on the lower wing—an ordinary wicker basket chair which was open to every wind that blew.

"Needless to say, the craft was festooned with wiring. In fact, it was popularly believed at the time that the manufacturer used to make a final test of the rigging by placing a bird inside and if it escaped they added more wires.

"The machines of this time could not be said to take-off. They rather staggered into the air. When I was air-borne on my first flight I felt the most alarmed, surprised and lonely person in the world—all at the same time. You can imagine my feelings as I flew at the sedate speed of 50 miles an hour and saw a fellow pupil who had taken off just before me land with the machine on top of him. Anyway I got down all right and the ice had been broken."

Not quite. There was the War.

"I was piloting a reconnaissance machine," says Capt. Dismore, who has since flown a million and a quarter miles, "with the object of meeting five of our scouting aircraft who were to act as escort while I was taking photographs. I spotted five machines and made toward them.

"Unfortunately, my escort proved to be hostile. They were enemy aircraft and I lost no time in making for the very distant horizon."

After the war Capt. Dismore pioneered the early airlines in Europe. When Imperial was organized he became one of its first pilots.

"Since then," he says, "I have flown every European route operated by the company." Translated into time, that would mean a solid year and a quarter in the air!

Bear Choice.

12 Bears or cows? That's the question on Kodiak Island, Alaska. Big brown bears kill cows, and cattlemen scream. Cattlemen kill bears and everybody screams,

because the bears draw hunters, who enrich storekeepers, guides, supply houses and others. So officials are trying to decide on protecting either the bears or cows.

It would seem the cattlemen are hollering about a real menace. Kodiak brown bears are the largest of bruins, measuring 9 feet in length. With other bears they share uncertain tempers, tremendous strength that enables them to lay low either men or beasts with a single, well-directed swipe of a sharply clawed paw.

But because the bears are so big, hunters flock to Kodiak Island and vicinity to gun for these prize trophies. However, surprisingly few bears are killed. Weather, long stretches of fog and rain, is one reason. The bears' instinctive fear of humans is another. They rarely linger where they catch the man-scent.

Football Flower.

13 Football season in the United States means wishful thoughts of chrysanthemums to the feminine fans. The big, showy blossom is football flower No. 1, and nothing pleases a girl more

than to have a colorful "mum" to wear while she lustily cheers her team.

Even before "real ladies" first appeared in the cheering sections, mums had built up a name connection with football. Early gridders wore no helmets, but let their hair grow long as protection against injury. After a few tackles, the long locks stood out at all angles, earned for players the nickname of "chrysanthemum heads!"

The United States alone dares to associate the mum with something as vivid and universal as a sport. In Japan, for instance, this flower is an imperial emblem. Only members of the royal family may use the 16-petal chrysanthemum design in any way.

Lifetime Books.

14 After 30 years' work, a Chinese author has finished writing a dictionary of words and phrases. His one book, however, is printed in 85 volumes, which sounds like enough to show for three decades of uninterrupted labor.

Once an author or group of collaborating writers get started on a mighty bit of literature, they don't seem to know when to stop. In England, writers are now working on a book which they casually estimate will be completed in the year 2050 A. D.! It's "The Complete Survey of the Historical Monuments of England."

United States military experts have another such project under way. It's our official history of the World War. Though 20 years have passed, not all the notes are yet assembled, nor has a single word of the history been written!

Shoes of Wood.

15 Economy is making history repeat itself in Japan, where loyal students and office workers are once again wearing the traditional getas, or wooden shoes. Wooden shoes, however, are the simplest kind of foot covering and have been used in many other countries.

Sabots, called "Dutch shoes" but really used throughout all Europe, are blocks of wood shaped and hollowed out to fit the foot. Old English clogs had 2-inch soles of wood,

with leather or cloth uppers.

The geta, too, is a wooden sole held on by straps of cloth. But it has small stilts of wood underneath to keep the wearer from getting wet feet if he sinks into mud or damp soil.

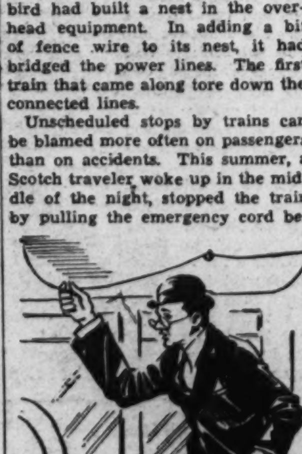
Regardless of whether they wear leather or wood, Japanese always park their shoes outside when they enter a house. This custom once caused Dr. Hugo Eckener, zeppelin expert, great embarrassment. While dressing for an important function in Japan, Dr. Eckener had torn a big hole in his sock. His hosts urged him to take off his shoes, but he dared not, finally said it was "against his religion."

'Stop the Train.'

16 A home-loving bird brought an electric train to a sudden unscheduled stop near Melbourne, Australia, recently, halted all other trains on the line for several hours, and held up hundreds of travelers!

For what trainmen found when they raced back along the rails in search of the trouble was this: The bird had built a nest in the overhead equipment. In adding a bit of fence wire to its nest, it had bridged the power lines. The first train that came along tore down the connected lines.

Unscheduled stops by trains can be blamed more often on passengers than on accidents. This summer, a Scotch traveler woke up in the middle of the night, stopped the train by pulling the emergency cord be-



cause he couldn't find his wallet! Then he remembered that his wife had hidden it in his suitcase.

About 200 times a year, English passengers illegally stop the train on which they're traveling.

Unlucky Money.

17 Finding a cache of long-hidden treasure was anything but lucky for a workman in Italy recently. In repairing an old monastery, he struck at a brick over his head.

The brick fell out and loosed a shower of gold coins which almost knocked him unconscious!

Money played the same sort of dirty trick on a mail clerk in Oregon a few weeks ago. This man had the "privilege" of wheeling around a hand truck piled with wealth. Yep, the truck upset and dumped the money on the clerk's foot. He went to the hospital.

Most "crushing" blow of all hit eight laborers in England who found a collection of 450 ancient coins. But, instead of being almost priceless specimens, the coins turned out to be merely curiosities. They were counterfeits—made in the thirteenth century.

Exile for a King.

18 Most popular actor in South Africa's Kruger National Park, the king of beasts yet faces possible exile. He's been killing too many of the other wild animals that roam uncaged through the vast "zoo."

Keepers, however, hesitate to exile the king. Greatest attraction about the park, to tourists, is that they can park their autos on well-paved roads, sit there, and have lions step

right up to look them over. No one gets hurt—if the tourists stay inside the car with their windows up.

Even without lions, Kruger Park would still be a tourist mecca. Most important wild animal preserve in the world, it covers an area as large as the country of Belgium, numbers among its inhabitants all kinds of African animals, from elephants and giraffes on down to the smallest species of antelope.

Soybean Record.

19 Twenty years ago a practically unknown crop, in the U. S., soybeans promise this fall to yield another record-breaking harvest! And these 50,000,000 bushels include only the beans to be processed for oil and meal! The oil goes into paint and other products; the meal becomes livestock food, plastics, automobile parts.

Soybeans are chiefly human food in the Orient, where they have been cultivated for centuries. Because of their high protein content, they serve Japanese as a meat substitute.

First introduced to the United States as a soil builder, the soybean can also be cut as hay, or plowed under as a soil fertilizer.

STAMPS

THE Saar is one region Germany got through a plebiscite. After the World War, the valuable Saar coal mines were turned over to France, though the whole territory was governed by the League of Nations for a decade and a half. In its plebiscite, the Saar voted ten to one for union with Germany.

To help achieve this vote victory, Germany issued the "Saar Propaganda" stamp shown today and placed it on sale just a few months before the election. Now worth 2 cents canceled, this stamp is a 12-pfennig dark carmine of 1934, showing the German eagle surmounted by the word "Saar."

• • • •

A COMPANION stamp, printed at the same time, pictures two hands holding up a lump of coal marked "Saar." The title is "Saar Belongs to Germany."

Further documenting the incident, the Reich got out a "Saar jubilee" stamp after the referendum. It's another allegory, of a woman and a girl, and is called "Germania welcomes the return of her child, Saar." Only German stamps have been used in the region since then.

• • • •

UNDER the League of Nations, the Saar had its own stamps, marked either "Sarre," or "Saargebiet." They were unique, for they were issued not by a country but by the commission of the League of Nations. And the land that used them was neither a nation, colony, territory, nor possession! Because the Saar River flows through it, it's called a "basin."

No one ever doubted this region was German. The reason it was taken from Germany was to indemnify France for coal mines ruined by Prussian troops during the World War.

• • • •

FOR A SHORT period in history, however, the Saar basin was French. Its earliest owners were the Bishops of Metz, and they were followed by a series of feudal counts. Then Napoleon made the Saar part of the French Empire. His great marshal, Michel Ney, was born in the Saar.

France held the basin less than two decades, for when the Emperor was defeated, other nations remade the map of Europe and allotted the basin to Prussia. A little over half a century later, the first battle of the Franco-Prussian war, so disastrous to France, was fought in the Saar.

• • • •

YEARS AGO a Gypsy told Countess Geraldine Apponyi she would some day be a queen. Today the Hungarian girl is queen of Albania. Yep, she's on a stamp.

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SOMEONE in Atlanta, Ga., tried to mail a "letter" written on the back of an ordinary three-cent stamp. No envelope, no mail, said the postal clerks; it might get lost.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of the sponsor. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" Ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Story of Ebird," by Charles Cleek. $1.25. William Morrow & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated with sketches by the author.

Last week Parade ran a story about Charles Cleek, who at 13, has had a book published.

Well, just off the presses is "The Story of Ebird," and it is a most unusual book. Ebird is a pup, a hard luck creature of the shanty town that borders a big city. No home, no owner, no food and nobody cares. The expression on Ebird's face is one you'll never forget.

Charles Cleek.

Nig is just a kindly old tramp. Between Nig and Ebird arises a tender friendship. There isn't much wasted on sentiment. The pup is hungry and the tramp is frying some meat. The dog approaches and the tramp offers some food. The dog eats it.

After that Ebird and Nig go to the park every day to sit and take it easy. Both are happy.

Then Ebird takes a walk, rescues a rich little brat from drowning in the pond. Ebird is taken to the rich brat's apartment and there treated like a rich dog. Ebird doesn't like it. He wants to get back to Nig. Nig searches all over for his pup and is sad.

There's more, but you've got to read it. The more intelligent you think you are, the better you'll enjoy this book.

The drawings steal the whole show.

Author—A fast writer, Charles, who lives at Kelso, Wash., wrote and illustrated "Ebird" in three weeks. He's finished a second book and is well into the third. In real life Ebird is a dog owned by Charles' aunt. Charles got the story idea when he visited her in Portland, Oreg., and got to know the pup. It was his first literary effort.

COMING SOON

"Suez." — Fictional elements blend with actual historical events and personages to make another of those BIG, $2,000,000 budget pictures from Darryl F. Zanuck and 20th Century-Fox . . . Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella share the star billing, while J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut and Henry Stephenson head a long and imposing supporting cast.

What It's All About—"Suez" is the story of how one man, Ferdinand de Lesseps, dreamed of linking the waters of the Mediterranean and Red Seas, and how he brought that dream to reality with the Suez Canal, today perhaps the world's most important waterway . . . The story is laid both in Paris at the time of Louis Napoleon, Bonaparte's nephew and President of the Republic, and in the desert through which the "Big Ditch" was pushed . . . Famous personages—de Lesseps, Louis Napoleon, the Countess (later Empress) Eugenie, Victor Hugo, Disraeli, Bismarck—are brought back to life upon the screen as political intrigue seethes and boils . . . Throughout the pictures is woven a love story; there's stirring action and warfare in the desert, and there's also a desert typhoon, which is said to rival Sam Goldwyn's "Hurricane" for stirring things up . . . Sounds like a big order, and for 2,000,000 bucks it should be.

Tyrone Power.

Star—Tyrone Power, scion of a famous stage family, is 24, six feet tall, weighs 155 pounds, has dark brown hair and eyes . . . Is unmarried, prefers (according to the press agents) blondes, the color blue, and avocados . . . Hobby is amateur photography, and greatest fear is that of being shut in.

Squibbies

A plaintive cry is given hearing and duly rewarded with this week's mystery prize. Anne Bradley, 322 North Alabama, Butte, Mont., a bit bewildered by all the Squibbie editor's admonitions, uttered the cry, viz:

You asked me to write a Squibbie.
I don't know where to begin.
I don't know nothing original—
Unless it's original sin.

We hope the mystery prize makes Anne feel better. It's a nice—well, you'll have to get into this Squibbie contest to find out exactly what the mystery prize is. Just write a four-line jingle (an original four-line jingle), and hope you're the recipient of the editor's nod.

A new contest and new prize every week. Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of the sponsor.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

This column is designed so Paraders can help themselves and other Paraders. So many requests are on hand it has been necessary to cut them to the bone, put them into the divisions listed below. For instance, under "Will Give" are the names of boys and girls who will give the articles they list; under "Wants" the names of boys and girls who want the things listed, and so forth. Don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age you help Parade get them accurate.

Will Give:

Ruth Guse, Cudahy, Wis. (15)—School passes, papers; movie star pix (name those wanted); match covers; tinfoil; movie ticket stubs; postmarks. Send postage.

Will Swap:

Leah Rabinowitz, 101 Pembroke street, Hartford, Conn.—Souvenirs.

Terrence Genes, Fort Lawn, S. C. (16)—Parts for beginner's radio, foreign stamps, for newer model radio parts, testing equipment, turntable and pick-up, fan motor or midget electric radios.

Edith Merrill, 18 High street, Old Town, Me. (14)—Stamps, movie pix, match covers, for pix postcards, small glass dogs.

Graham Clay, 214 West Thirty-second street, Richmond, Va.—Postmarks.

Beatrice Metcalf, Box 53, Sound View, Conn. (10)—Paper dolls, pix movie actors.

Elliott Vincent, Pleasant Hill, N. C. (12)—Match covers.

Earl Hanis, jr., R. F. D. 2, West Buxton, Me.— Airplane. Western magazines, adventure books, for used rifle, pistol or shotgun. Write first.

Eloise Stanall, Emporia, Va. (12)—Match covers.

Norma Bristol, Collinsville, Conn. (15)—Stamps, movie star pix, for pennants, stickers.

Rachael Rabb, 260 South Main street, Marion, N. C.—Words popular songs for pix postcards.

Dorothy Doyle, Box 61, Sound View, Conn. (12)—Movie star pix for souvenirs, pix postcards.

Eden Germane, 220 Spring street, Portland, Me. (13)—Snapshots.

Glenn Dell, 1927 Lamont street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Three-car electric train, 20 pieces track, 2 transformers, for best offer.

Betty Bostian, 2109 East Fifth street, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Postmarks, movie star pix, for pix postcards.

Avis Davidson, Box 7, Canton, Conn.—Movie star pix for stamps, postcards, coins, rings.

Lewis Richey, Belmont, N. C.—Match covers.

Evelyn Crombie, 255 Glen street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Postmarks.

Wants:

Edna Durfee, Lyman, Utah—Pix Nelson Eddy, Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford. Words, "For I Had But Fifty Cents," "Only an Old Beer Bottle," "Melancholy Baby."

Dorothy Kelly, 99 Ledger street, Hartford, Conn.—Pix Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Pix postcards, stamps.

Louise Hagler, Daleville, Ala. (12)—Pix Sonja Henie, Dick Powell.

Don Farley, 251 Spring street, Trenton, N. J.—Large theater ads from newspapers. Pix Douglas Corrigan.

Mary Flack, Chimney Rock, N. C. (12)—Novelty jewelry, pix boyzngals.

Wesley L. Nelson, 37 Wells street, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Playing card jokers, novelty pins.

Norman Johnson, 293 Alling street, Kensington, Conn. (14)—Postmarks, charms.

Arline Kallberg, 29 Francis street, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Postcards, pix Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin.

Ruth Sullivan, 330 East White street, Rock Hill, S. C. (13)—Toy animals, one-inch square or smaller.

Dorothea Fulton, 370 Front street, Bath, Me.—Address Lee Annah Power, of New Hampshire.

Moyle Anderson, Ephraim, Utah (14)—Words, "Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

B. A. Illingworth, Box 38, Black Point Beach Club, Conn.—Milk bottle tops.

Juanita Carpenter, 12 North Auburn avenue, Richmond, Va. (15)—Match covers, stamps, foreign addresses, charms, pix boyzngals born June 6.

Margaret C. Robbins, 178-26 Baisley boulevard, St. Albans, N. Y. (13)—Words, "Music, Maestro, Please," "Little Dutch Kindergarten." Pix boyzngals.

Virginia Brown, 58 Seaton place northwest, Washington, D. C. (12)—Pix Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin.

Charlene Walls, Seal Harbor, Me. (11)—Pix Dorothy Lamour, addresses foreign boyzngals.

Anne Green, 24 East Thirty-eighth street, Richmond, Va. (13)—Match covers.

Pix Postcards—Anthony Galante, 211-13 First avenue, New York, N. Y. (17); Madeline Sandridge, 2412 West Main street, Richmond, Va.; Helen Freedman, 321 Main street, Bristol, Conn.; Melvin Smith, General Delivery, Downington, Pa.; Eunice Brooks, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (16); Dave Glaser, 129 Ten Eyck walk, Brooklyn, N. Y. (18); June Copeland, 206 Oakwood avenue, Hopewell, Va.; Emma De Pietro, 306 Forbes street, East Hartford, Conn. (15); Gladys Jaffe, 119 First avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (13); Joyce Page, Belgrade, Me.; Bernice McSwain, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (14); Steve Anikewich, 64 St. Marks place, New York, N. Y.; Clarence Edwards, Casanova, Va.; Helen Smith, 9 Jacob street, Rockville, Conn. (14).

DOGS

DOGS have a way of making some pretty good stories. One of the best of recent days comes from Texas, where the United States Immigration Border Patrol is on guard day and night to prevent smugglers entering the country from Mexico.

It seems the patrol employs a large and efficient staff of dogs to guard equipment and help ferret out law breakers. By no means the least intelligent of these pups is Tex, a bird dog.

• • • •

ONE DAY, the telephone rang at the office where Tex and a single patrolman were on duty. A mysterious voice assured the officer that the caller had information of value to the patrol. Such calls were frequent and often important, so the patrolman agreed to meet the supposed informant at a distant point. He whistled to Tex, started out.

Tex exploded the scheme . . .

Halfway to the agreed spot, however, the pup suddenly dashed into the brush beside the road. A crash and the patter of running feet reached the surprised patrolman's ears. He investigated, found two large sacks of smuggled contraband in the brush. The smugglers had telephoned the officer, then waited in the bushes for him to keep the trumped-up appointment which would have gotten him out of the way while they were delivering their illegal goods. Tex exploded their neat scheme.

• • • •

ANOTHER TRUE YARN of the last few days concerns a Chicago man who long had pleaded with his wife for a dog. She did not believe their city home was a good place for a pup, but finally gave in. Gleefully, her husband rushed to a kennel, hurriedly bought a dog, put it in the back of his car. His wife, now very much interested, was awaiting him at the curb in front of their home.

. . . she loked at THE pup.

He was amazed to see her smile turn into an angry frown, as she looked at the pup. Sharply, she reminded him she had agreed to only one dog—not seven! Amazed, friend husband looked in the back of the auto. His dog had given birth to six puppies on the trip home!

Fresh Kid

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Clement Young

Installment I

HE stood in the shadow of the hangar and gazed up at the two darting planes, anxiety all over his weather-beaten face. An empty feeling where his stomach should have been told him something was going to happen.

He knew the feeling well, it had been almost constantly with him recently, and too many things had been happening—things that were spelling the end of his "Aerial Acrobats, the World's Premier Flying Troupe."

For a moment his anxiety was forgotten in sheer admiration for the pilots above. The boys really could turn it on!

"Pretty good, aren't they?" asked an indifferent voice at his elbow.

Capt. Larry Jackson choked. His snow-white hair got pink at the roots as he whirled on the speaker. "Pretty good? Those two boys are the best stuntmen in the world! Why, I —" he broke off as his eyes, for the first time, really saw the person beside him.

The girl wasn't even looking at him. She was standing, slim and straight, with feet wide apart, hands thrust deep in the pockets of a pair of worn slacks. Her head, with its black hair rumpled, was thrown back, and calm blue eyes, with no trace of interest or the proper degree of amazement, gazed at the gyrating planes above.

Larry found his voice again. "Say," he exploded, "what does a kid like you know about, it anyway?"

The girl seemed a bit surprised. "I said they were pretty good, didn't I?"

Larry choked again and gave it up. He turned his attention to the planes again. He saw one drop out of formation, his ears caught the sound of only one motor, instead of two. It had happened. He swore aloud.

"There's a lady present." It was that exasperatingly calm voice again.

Larry swung angrily on the girl. "Oh, go play with your jacks."

"I said there was a lady present. I don't play with jacks."

* * * *

THE tanned flier's eyes flashed, but he waved his hand in disgust and strode toward where the crippled plane was coming into the field.

Larry was beside the ship as the disgusted pilot clambered out. "What happened?" he asked anxiously.

"How should I know?" grumbled the pilot. "Who knows what's going to happen to these flying coffins."

Larry ignored him and motioned to a young mechanic hurrying up. "Look her over, Jack, and see what's wrong. Let me know as soon as you can, will you?"

With a nod, the boy went to work as Jackson walked toward the hangar. He almost stumbled over the girl as he headed toward the little office.

"Something wrong?"

Larry looked at her pityingly. "No," he said bitingly, "that motor just belongs to a union and it's worked its shift. Very unsportsmanlike, don't you think? We'll probably have to call the show off this afternoon."

"Oh, I am sorry. Can I do something?" She said it warmly as if she really meant it.

The troupe boss' harrassed features relaxed a bit, a grin played around the corners of his mouth as he eyed the small, fragile-looking figure, the girl's delicate face, small hands.

"What can you do?" he asked lightly.

"Oh, 'most everything." The girl's voice was serious, her eyes earnest. "I can fly a little—anyway I've had lessons—I can help repair motors, I can keep things cleaned up . . . I can do all sorts of things. You just give me chance, you'll see!"

Larry was a little taken aback by the outburst. "Now wait a minute," he said, puzzled. "You mean you want a job?"

* * * *

THE girl was surprised, now. "Oh yes, didn't I tell you? That's what I came out here for. Can't you help me? I want awfully to fly, and I know I can help you lots, in all sorts of ways. I——"

Larry interrupted her. "I'm afraid you've got the wrong outfit, sister." His voice was kind. "I'm having a hard enough time now trying to meet a payroll. Anyhow, you know your parents wouldn't let you go flying around the country—say what's your name?"

The girl looked at him wide-eyed. "Oh, I didn't say I wanted to be paid, did I? Because I don't—I mean I don't want to be paid. And my parents won't care. You see —" her voice lost its excitement—"you see they're dead. They were killed in an accident right after I was born."

"But what's your name? You still haven't told me."

"That's right, I haven't. I'm sorry. I guess I got excited. I'm Gerry Hampton. The Gerry stands for Geraldine, but I never use it. It's too sissified."

Again Larry Jackson grinned. Just about the most girlish-looking he'd ever seen, and she was afraid of being thought a sissy!

"But you're living with relatives or somebody, aren't you? They wouldn't let you fly around the country with a bunch of men, would they?"

The girl made a face. "They'd be glad to get rid of me—my aunt and uncle I mean—now. I lost my job yesterday—was fired. I was working in the five and ten. Been there since I came out of school in June."

Larry managed to hide a grin at the vindictiveness in the girl's voice as she mentioned her relatives and asked, with mock gravity:

"You confess you were fired and you still come to me and want a job? You don't give yourself a very good recommendation. What happened?"

* * * *

GERRY leaped to her own defense. "Well, it wasn't my fault. That is, not all my fault. You see, I'm crazy about tricks and stunts—look, like this." She paused long enough to execute a perfect back hand-spring while Larry goggled.

"And one of the girls in the store dared me to skin the cat on a bar running across the store. She said I couldn't do it. I couldn't let her get away with that, could I? I didn't and just then the manager walked in. He fired me before I could quit."

"I can imagine," said Larry dryly. He paused. "You're a swell kid, Gerry, and you'd probably keep us all out of breath trying to keep up with you, but, honestly, I don't see how I can help you. We don't need a 'woman's touch.' We have that when my wife's with us, as she generally is. So you'd better forget all about it."

"Oh, gee, Captain Jackson. I——" Gerry paused as the mechanic, Jack, came running up.

"Looks like we're out of luck, Larry," he said. "Busted cam shaft, and that crate's so old there's nothing around here that'll help out."

Larry set his jaw. "I was afraid of that. Get the boys together, Jack, I'll call this afternoon's show off."

Few minutes later Larry was finishing his explanation to the small band grouped around him. "—so that's the way it is. We've only got three ships left and that was the best of the bunch. If we can't put on a good show, I won't do one at all. We'll call the thing off and I'll give back the money we've taken in."

"Well, where does that leave us?" growled a heavy-set, scowling pilot. Gerry recognized him as the flier of the crippled ship. "Just another day without pay. Why don't you take the saps' money and give 'em what we got? They don't know any different."

"I've told you before, Radford," Larry answered evenly. "A show like this lives on its reputation. Get a bad rep and you have no show at all. While I'm running this outfit we play square. That's all there is to it."

* * * *

THE captain started away, but Radford grabbed his arm and swung him around.

"No, that isn't all," he said sharply. "I'm sick of your lily-whiteness, Jackson. Flying's my living and when I don't fly I can't live. I'm pulling out of this two-bit circus, but before I go I'm going to get what's coming to me."

Larry faced him calmly. "When you joined up, you knew the agreement—no flying, no pay. I live by that as well as you. You've been paid for what you've done and paid well. There's nothing more coming."

"Then I'll take it out of your hide!"

Larry, apparently at ease, had been on guard. He stepped inside the roundhouse blow, and his left flashed swiftly. Radford went down. Larry looked at his glazed eyes and said levelly. "When you're able to get up, get out!"

As Larry turned away, followed by the other fliers, Radford got to one knee. He didn't see Gerry standing behind him.

"Okay, wise guy," the flier muttered. "You may think you're finished, but I'm not. Wait'll you try flying that crate of yours."

For once Gerry had sense enough to keep her mouth shut. Hurriedly she backed silently away, and when Radford got to his feet and glanced around, the girl was out of sight around the corner of the hangar toward the office.

Already, Gerry had decided not to tell Larry what she'd heard. For in Radford's mumblings, she'd recognized a desperate chance to get the job she wanted.

(To Be Continued.)

She Wasn't Even Looking at Him. Her Head Was Back and Her Eyes Gazed at the Planes Above.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . . . .* *Continued From Page 6*

Adele Sprouse, Frederick Hall, Va. (17)—Words, "Roll Out of Bed With a Smile," "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Seven Years With the Wrong Woman," cowboy songs.

Pansy Yokum, Box 22, R. F. D., Springville, Utah—Pix boyzngals, 14 to 16, especially Easterners, Southerners.

Connie Post, 16 Woodlawn avenue, Parlin, N. J. (14)—State souvenirs, pix Wayne Morris, Ginger Rogers.

Hazel Frazier, Box 264, Altavista, Va. (19)—Words, "Stardust." Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Evelyn Hikpold, 81 East Broad street, Plainville, Conn. (14)—Addresses foreign girls; movie star pix; souvenirs; pix Paraders.

Carolyn Miller, 46 East Main street, Boone, N. C.—Autographed pix boys, ages 16 to 19.

Thelma Braswell, Box 404, Emporia, Va.—Pix Sonja Henie, Gene Autry, Alice Faye.

Marilyn Symens, Dyer street, Skowhegan, Me. (12)—Small toy animals; autographs.

Allen McMillan, [illegible] road, [illegible], N. C.—Stamps, match covers, postcards, souvenirs. Send stamped envelope.

Jeannette Murfee, Emporia, Va. (10)—Hand made paper dolls.

Eleanor G. Marshall, 5023 Reno road northwest, Washington, D. C. (14).—Real colored feathers; small Confederate flag; United States, Confederate stamps; Indian head pennies—give dates before sending.

Jane Kersey, Glen Allen, Va. (12). Info Howard Hughes.

Marianne Hite, Box 271, Aberdeen. N. C.—Pix Mickey Rooney, Betty Grable, Ginger Rogers, Olivia De Havilland, Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Judy Garland.

Virginia Wagner, 4506 Government road, Richmond, Va. (17).—Pitchers.

Edith White, Sharon, S. C.—Stamps pertaining to music, musicians. Sheet music.

Doris Hartmann, 83 Park avenue, Hamilton Square, N. J. (11).—Pix postcards, movie star pix.

Jeanette Hamie, 3020 Hutchison avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (15).—Good luck charms, pix boyzngals.

Jean Persing, 2717 Woodrow avenue, Richmond, Va. (13).—Postcards, stamps.

Frances Heley, 4313 Second street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Info tennis; stamps, miniatures; autographed pix boyzngals, ages 15 to 18.

Dorothy Harrington, Lincoln, Va. (13).—Hankies, embroidery work.

Martin Davis, 787 Farmington avenue, West Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pix Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Ann Rutherford.

Wilson Cadieu, 500 Talleyrand, Monroe, N. C. (21)—Pix girls.

Dorothy Davis, 787 Farmington avenue, West Hartford, Conn. (12)—Pix Sonja Henie, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Richard Green.

Kitty Porter, Route 2, Box 584, Charlotte, N. C. (15)—Bark from best known trees in all communities.

Mitzi Moore, Nipsic road, Glastonbury, Conn. (12)—Words, music, "Donkey Serenade," "Honey On the Moon," "Rose Marie."

Jane Daniel, Carson, Va. (11)—Pix movie stars; words cowboy songs.

Mildred Newell, Mineral Springs, N. C. (13)—Pix Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; words "Boots and Saddle."

Helen Bride, East Haddam, Conn. (9)—China animals; charms; pix boyzngals my age born September 15.

Wants to Hear From:

Virginia Barclay, 611 Bluemont avenue, Manhattan, Kans. (12)—Boyzngals in other States. Send autographs.

Loretta Daniels, 92 East Barber street, Wilson, Conn. (11)—Tap dancing fans, ages 11 to 14; boyzngals born September 5.

Glenna Parkin, 1996 South Tenth east, Salt Lake City, Utah (17)—Collectors of stamps, pix postcards, programs.

Wilfred Neill, 2518 Northview avenue, Augusta, Ga. (16)—Snake collectors interested trading.

Jean Russell, 14 Attawanot street, Wilson, Conn. (14)—Cadets, private school students; tap dancing fans, ages 14 to 17.

B. D. Littlepage, Truhart, Va.—Aviation fans.

Bettina Hooper, 15 Pillsbury street, South Portland, Me. (16)—Baseball fans interested New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, Johnny Vander Meer.

Elna Christensen, Highland Springs, Va. (17)—Dress designing, art fans.

Carlton D. Bierce, East Canaan, Conn. (18)—Midget racer builders.

Frances Melton, Ora Mill, Shelby, N. C. (15).—Staunton (Va.) Military Academy students; Jack Duphiney, Nashua, N. H.; Doris Meyers, N. J.

John Kostishack, 613 Industry street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (20).—Anyone interested mysteries, ancient beliefs of Egypt.

Mary Overing, Red Cloud, Nebr.—High-school-age clarinetist. born in March.

Peggy O'Bannon, Culpeper, Va.—Boyzngals in Western States. Send pix Gene Autry, John Wayne, Charles Starrett; cowboy songs.

LETTERS

Rain in New York.

Parade: Rainy weather, as a rule, is not considered suitable for sightseeing, but my most interesting afternoon as a tourist was passed in New York City as the rain fell, literally in sheets. I have listed some of the incidents I witnessed.

A traffic officer on the corner retreats to a nearby drug store. After a few moments he returns garbed in rubber coat, hat and boots. Sidewalk newsdealers hurriedly cover their papers and magazines with odd pieces of oilcloth and canvas. Crowds of excited shoppers gather in doorways and under awnings. Taxi stands are empty and colored cabs are darting about in response to calls. Theater fans extend arms from under the marquee to learn it is really rain, then dash for subway or car. Department store floorwalkers lose no time replacing $1.25 price cards at umbrella counters with ones marked $1.50. Parking lot attendants in weather beaten slickers remain in their shanties. Slow moving panhandlers turn up ragged coat collars and shuffle off toward open cellars. Merchants featuring sidewalk displays carry their goods inside. Silk rain capes fitted to cardboard dummies appear in drug store entrances. Hotel doormen step inside lobbies. Waiting chauffeurs get into shining cars and begin reading magazines.

ROBERT JOHNSTON.
240 Woodbridge street,
Manchester, Conn.

A Mystery Prize to Reader Johnston for his rainy outlook.—Ed.

The Right Side's the Right Side.

Parade: When I read what Readeress Ruby D. Ellis had to say about her experience with a cow, it made me remember what happened to me a good many years ago with a cow belonging to my aunt. I was about 10 years old. One night I asked for permission to milk the cow. My aunt gave it. One thing I didn't know was that the cow was trained to be milked only on the right side. After I had worked a while on the right side, my hand got tired and I went around to the left side. As I started to milk old Bessie, she drew up her foot and kicked me into the hog pen, a few feet away. Since, I have kept away from a cow until I found out which side she was trained to milk on.

MARY V. FOX.
P. O. Box 507,
Hartsville, S. C.

On her first attempt to milk a cow, Readeress Ellis was successful until her long fingernails scratched the cow. The bucket landed on her head.—Ed.

Let 'Em Speak.

Parade: In a recent issue, Readeresses Elizabeth Flanagan and Margaret Garrett said they were tired of "brags." But I think anyone who has anything to be proud of should be allowed to speak of it. When one has accomplished something 9 times out of 10 it was by means of hard work and that person should be respected. I'm sure that if either of the readeresses should do anything to be proud of, Parade would be glad to know about it and be the first to praise. I am 13.

EDIN GERMANE.
220 Spring street,
Portland, Me.

Queries.

Parade: How old are Evanell Klintworth, the sharpshooter, and Jane Goodsill, the golfer? I'd also like to know whether you print stories written by Paraders if they are good enough.

NORMAN L. KOCH.
2927 McKinley street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Evanell Klintworth, Tampa, Fla., pistol expert, is 9; Jane Goodsill, St. Paul, Minn., golfer, 16. Parade is glad to see the fiction efforts of readers, uses them and pays for them when they are acceptable. But let would-be writers bear in mind that in the fiction field they are competing with highly skilled professional writers.—Ed.

Sports.

Parade: We noticed Helen Dailey's cheerful little letter criticizing us. All we can say is that we want to be sports about the matter. Probably Helen is a swell girl for standing up for her rights. Although we don't think we are as bad as she said we were, maybe we did go a little too far in criticizing Jane Murdock's articles. We want to say we are sorry if we have offended any Paraders.

BEN BROCKMAN,
309 E. Third avenue,
Gastonia, N. C.
OLIVER THORNBURG.
1110 Cumberland avenue,
Gastonia, N. C.

Readers Brockman and Thornburg called Jane Murdock's articles cheap trash; were soundly spanked by Readeress Dailey as "those dumb boys" . . . "just two brainless boys wishing publicity."—Ed.

Not Perfect.

Parade: I think Reader Edwin Burt, jr., is wrong. We shouldn't invade Europe. We ought to take our nose out of other people's business and mind our own faults. Reader Burt, did you ever stop to think that an invasion of Europe would kill the best men and probably the women, too? Isn't there enough work for the U. S. to do here at home? I think it is absolutely foolish to set out to reform the world. We ought first to set ourselves up as a model to encourage others. Every day I thank God I am an American. But that doesn't make us perfect.

ETHEL BURGER.
127 Louis St.,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Tennessee Chirp.

Parade: My favorite dance band is that of Blue Barron, who features the sweeter type of music. He is a famous young band leader and the members of his orchestra are also youngsters, ranging in age from 18 to 24. Maestro Barron has attracted a lot of attention in the American dance world. I like his music so much that I just thought I would send along my opinion of it. I am 16.

JAMES MURPHY YOUNG.
219 Clinchfield avenue,
Erwin, Tenn.

Chicken-Raiser.

Parade: What I do most of the time is attend to my chickens. I have had over 100 this year and have about 75 left. It is so much fun watching the ones under a week old. I could do it all day.

MARY E. WILLIAMS.
"Highlands,"
Bowie, Md.

Touchdown Bill Runs Again

Dancing Plus Sharp Eye Win Shoot Title

Anna Lou Ballew—Admirers Had to Shake Her Left Hand.

Dancing feet and whizzing bullets. Anna Lou Ballew, 14, has mixed the two and come up with a national shooting championship.

"I think tap dancing lessons have helped develop my co-ordination," explains Anna, who recently won the United States class B—for boys and girls under 15—rifle title. "Also, I have danced quite a bit in public. That gave me the confidence needed for shooting before large crowds."

It must have given her something, for she began rifle practice just two years ago. Swiftly she qualified for marksmanship medals, finally winning rank as an expert. Then, after finishing high in minor tournaments, she entered the recent National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Awards Too Heavy.

"There were 84 competitors in the class B matches," she recalls. But Anna's confidence placed her first in three of four matches for the title. She thus outshot her nearest rival by 14 points. Her awards were numerous medals and two cups, one of which was "so heavy I had to carry it in my right hand and shake hands with my left."

It's just a matter of dancing, though. "Accurate shooting seemed to come easily to me," Anna admits at her Mannington, W. Va., home.

Newsfacts—Like the world series in baseball, so the national matches are to rifle shooting. This year some 3,500 actual contestants entered one or more of these events. • • Longest of all major tournaments, the matches last for three weeks, while more than 100 events for rifle and pistol marksmen are held. • • Whole families often move to Camp Perry for the meet, so there always are plenty of boys and girls entering junior matches. Boys win most of these, but girls have made better showings in the last two years.

High School Ace of 1937 On Frosh 11

The tall, lithe figure circles back under the spiraling pigskin. It nestles in his arms and the boy flashes down the field. A pivot here, a straight-arm there, flashing footwork . . .

Yes, Bill de Correvont is on the loose again. Blond Bill, the modest high school hero of last year, who scored 204 points in nine grid scraps. The lad whom 120,000 screaming fans watched in his last school game.

Bill de Correvont—Learns by Watching Others.

Now Bill, 20, is plugging his way toward college fame. And practically the entire country is watching his progress at a backfield post on the freshman team of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

"I learned mostly by watching other players," he tells Parade. "I studied them and tried everything new in the way of ball carrying that I saw."

Autumn Halts Big League Aspirant

A no-hit, no-run game is just another step to a berth as a big league baseball pitcher to Dale Boehm, 18.

Having played ball "ever since I was able to run," Dale has developed a regular system which he hopes will carry him to his goal. It's a system of hard work, but the "perfect" contest he hurled for his school team last season shows it's getting results.

"I played two or three hours a day, sometimes more," Dale says at 314 Woerner avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind. "I believe control will help me become a professional, so I practiced that more than anything."

He must have good control. In his no-hitter, he walked only two batters, struck out 12. He's halted—temporarily— by cool weather now, but watch him go next spring.

Golfer 'Hot' in Many Tourneys

Six golf tourney wins. All the major titles of his State and one sectional crown. Three consecutive match scores under 70. That's Otto Greiner's record so far this year.

No competitor came even close to matching the 19-year-old during his "hot" streak. In a few weeks, he copped Maryland collegiate, junior and senior championships, the Mid-Atlantic title.

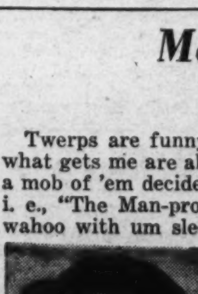
To Otto it was a dream come true. "When I was 8 years old," he explains, "I started caddying. Like all caddies, I always wanted to be a champion."

"It is due to the fact I practice and play at every opportunity," says Otto, who lives at 4110 Academy avenue, Baltimore.

Man-Haters

By Jane Murdock.

Twerps are funny but femmes is funnier. Anyhow, what gets me are all these man-haters! Specially when a mob of 'em decides to form a man-proof organization, i. e., "The Man-proof Molls," or likewise, to make um wahoo with um sleeves. These organizations might be blinds to deceive, but are they fun! The result is usually a hot cake flip, or a candy pull.



Jane Murdock.

'Squeer, but about all skoits talk about at these manproof meetings is men. Many's the goon who gets his elbows skinned as these hyar dames take 'im over the rocks. An' is it great to see the lovelight glimmer in a gal's lamps as she moans, "Butch is a scummy lug—in fact, he's insipid!"

As the food gradually (?) disappears, the gang decides to name the lower left corner of the school library "The Hangout" just on accounta those four big football players who always haunt the spot.

Then another pow wow is planned for Friday night cause that's the night of the Boy Preserves Club meeting, and said pow wow is sure to be crashed by the Preserves.

Call it intuition or anything you like but the reason a dame walks home so slowly after such an affair is that she expects some twill to pick her up. Sho nuff—along comes Butch in Pop's Buick and yells, "Hi skipper! What street car you waitin' for, ya she swab?"

"Why Butch, you old goat," she croons, "how did you know this was my chauffeur's day off?"

Fun Corner

He Showed 'Em.

"Oh, reverend," gushed the sweet young thing to the new minister, "your sermon was simpully marvelous!"

"You liked it?" beamed the new cleric.

"Oh, yes?" slushed the girl. "Why, reverend, we didn't really know what sin was until you came!"

Soft Pedal This.

"We got 88 keys in our house and none of 'em fits a lock."

"Then why doncha throw 'em out?"

"Huh! How'd we play the piano if we did?"

Expose.

"Humph!" sniffed our office boy, coming in the other day with a dandy shiner, a lopsided nose, and a pleased grin, "That's a lot of stuff about Irishmen bein' such great fighters. Why, yesterday me and my brother and two other guys like to knocked a Irishman goofy!"

Czech—and Double Czech!

Very much in the news are the Czechs
With dictators riding their necks.
Behind all this fire
Seems to be the desire
Of someone to cash in the Czechs.

Chestnut Gatherer, Stew!

Our favorite bootblack, it seems, has a father who works on a farm. "You might say," suggests Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "he makes hay while the son shines."

Geographicalimerix.

A certain young singer from Goona
While eating a steak off a tuna
Got a bone in his throat—
Now he can't sing a note,
That's why he's a world-famous croona.

Revenge Coming.

"Jeepers!" quavered the high school lad, "I'm gonna be initiated into Etta Rho Dent t'night an' I'm scared stiff!"

"Why?" asked a chum.

" 'Cause two weeks ago I sold my second-hand car to th' fraternity president!"

Sillystration.

"At this remark Ben came down off his high horse."
(From Laura Dickson, 608 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Miss Information Dept.

Dear Miss Information: How can I make anti-freeze?

WINTERS SCUMMIN.

Dear Winters Scummin: Hide her wool pajamas, hah, hah!

Goofy Books and Authors.

(Read 'em and weep.)

"We Learned Our Lesson"—by Marcus Wright.

"The Charity Ball"—by Ada Cripple.

"The Rains Come Down"—by Donna Hatt.

(From Laura Dickson, [illegible] street, Anderson, S. C.)